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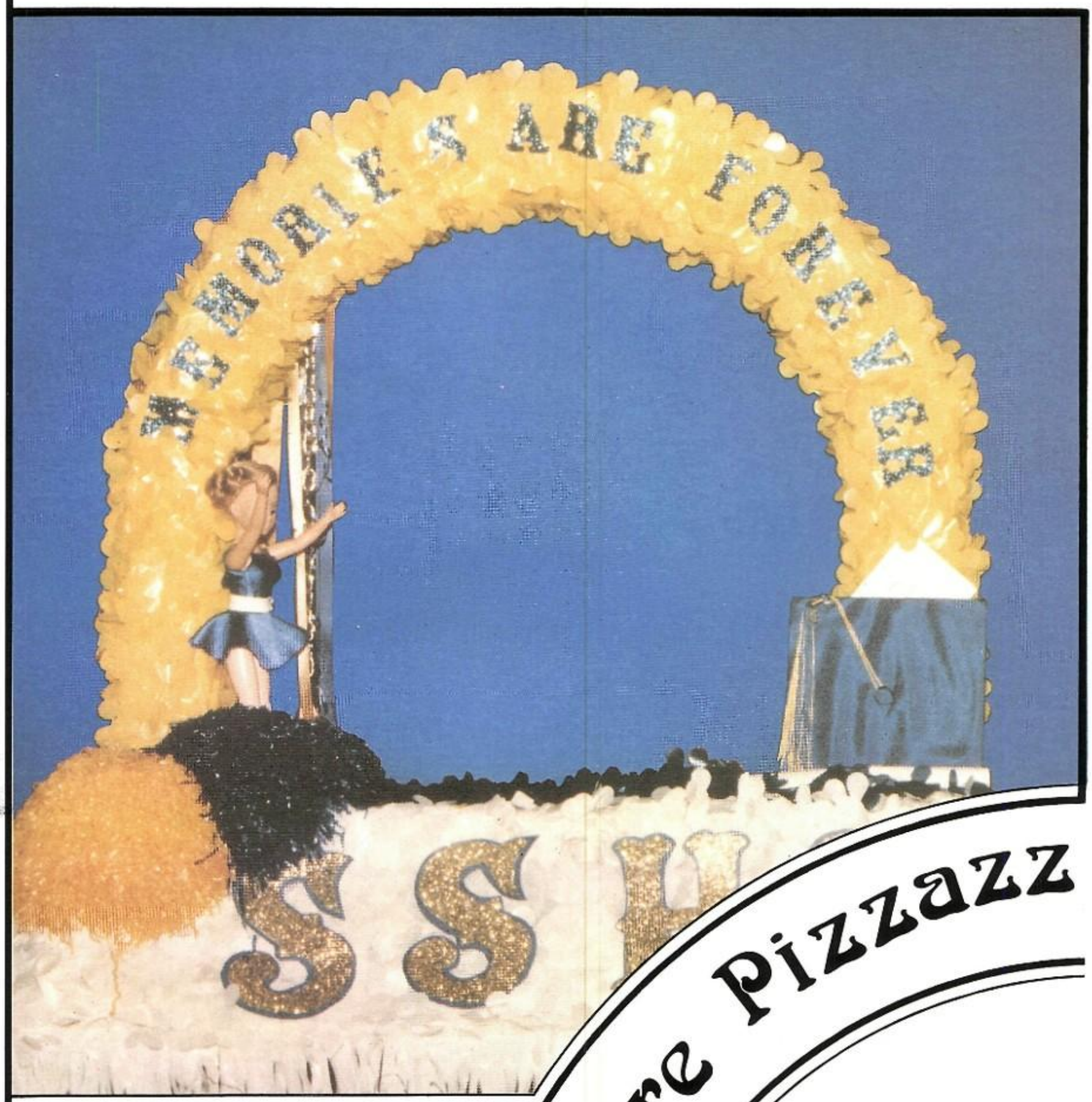

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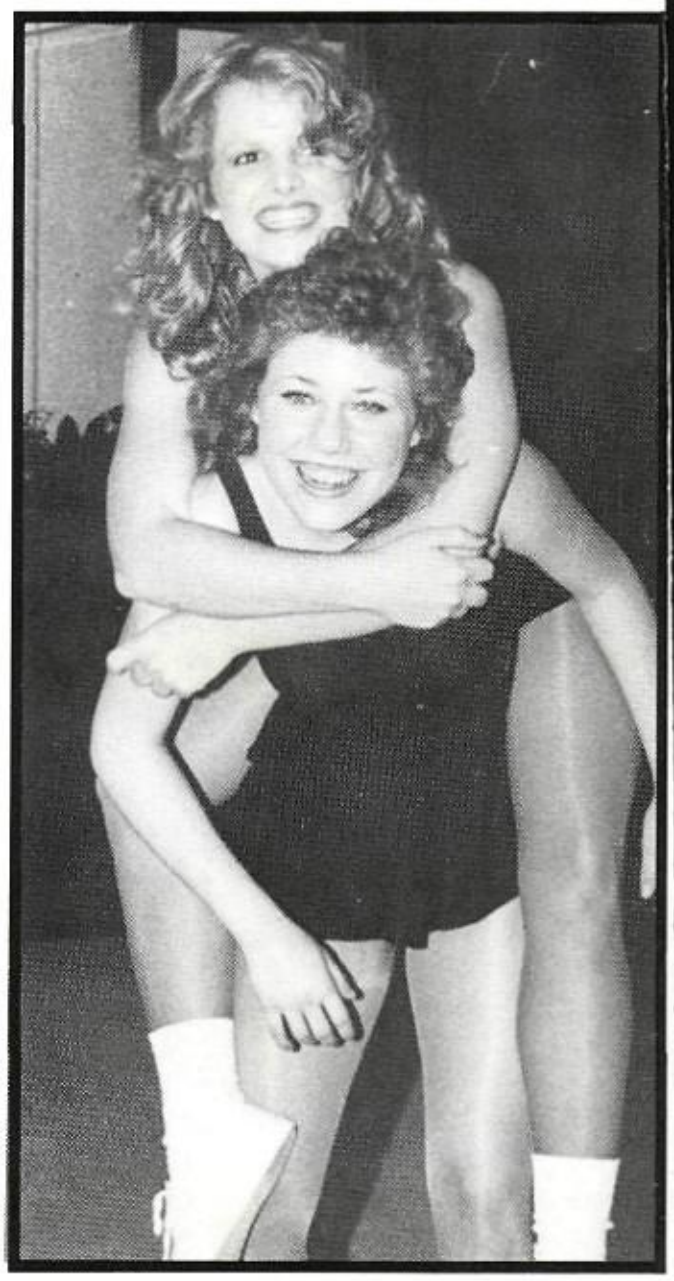
Extraordinary. Unique. Rare. Distinguished. Each individual associated with Sulphur Springs High School discovers a special pleasure in belonging to our school. The sounds of friends shouting our names create a feeling of warmth and perks up our spirits as we eagerly anticipate the year's activities. So what does SSHS have that is so special? **Pure Pizzazz.**

We Make Pizzazz Real

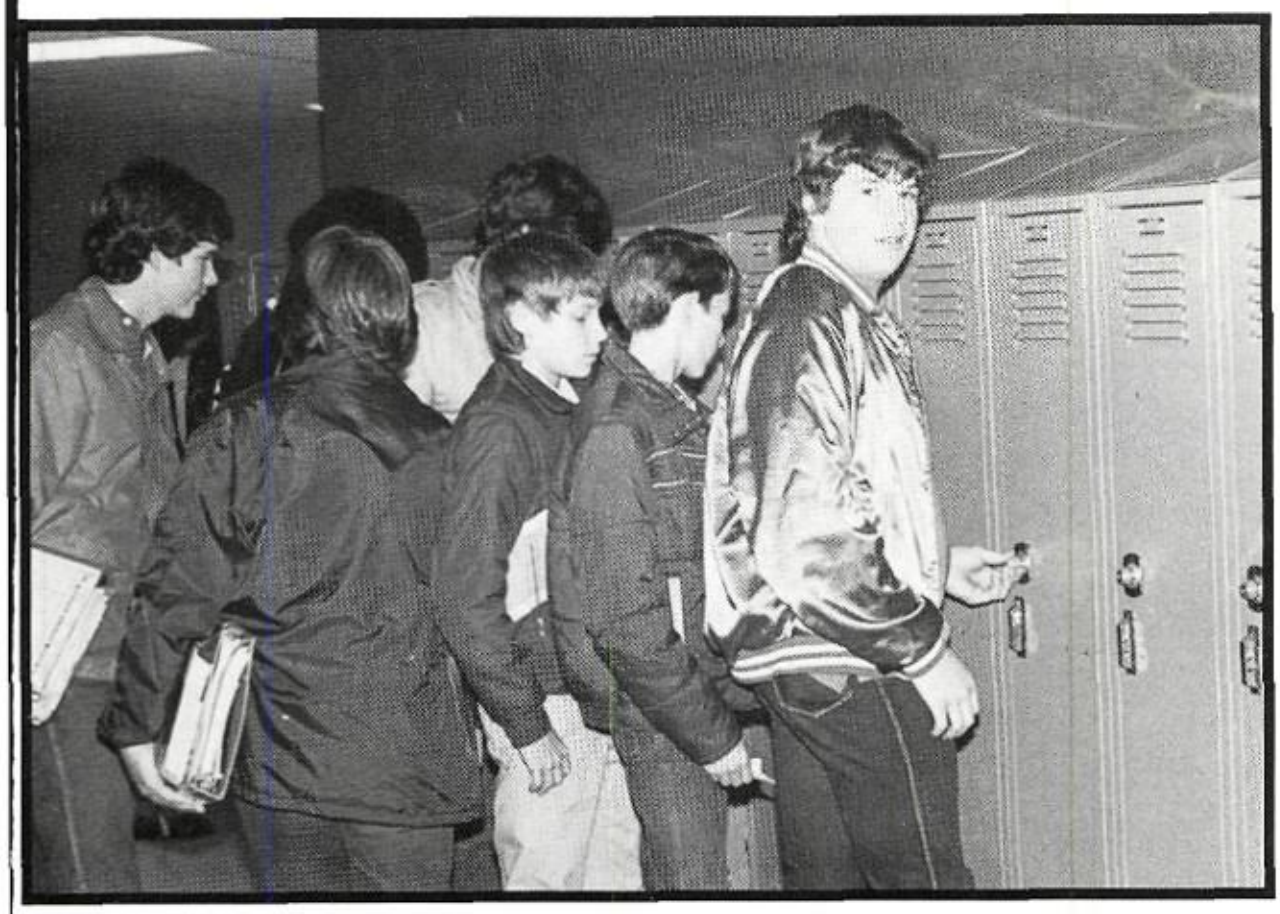
"Label all the oceans on the map." "Yes, answer in complete sentences." "Ohhh, chemistry's at it again!" These statements may seem usual and trite during school, but each student turns the classroom into an exciting place to learn. SSHS has provided an excellent curriculum to help us become better citizens. Learning goes outside the classroom as well as in it. In their own ways, extracurricular activities are just as important. Tired and exhausted, the drillteam girl extends her leg into the air. Even though her muscles cramp, she keeps a bright smile on her face and finishes workout. Seat running down his face, the player dribbles the basketball down the court and springs into the air using every bit of his energy to place the ball into the goal just as the buzzer sounds. In the classroom and out, students have a quality that sets them apart. Whether they are performing a chemistry experiment or preparing for an important contest, SSHS students reveal their **Pure Pizzazz.**

Patchwork Power. Jeff Smith, Kim Wilson, and **Mrs. Peggy Snodgrass** proudly display their geometry classes patchwork quilt.



Holy matrimony. Kim Kerwin and **Kevin Horton** chow down after tying the knot.

Hanging around. Edie Hooker and **Leslie Thomas** goof off during a drill team practice break.



Forgot combination?
Michael Ball tries out his new lock on his locker.

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Male cheerleaders. JV football players **Kerry Potts, Paige Whitworth, Jimmy Noble, Carl Bano** and **Anthony Crook** were participants in the cheerleading competition held in one of the pep rallies.

A nice surprise. Yulanda Monroe is excited about receiving balloons from Miss Piggy.

Sounds Ring With Pizzazz

From extracurricular activities to visitation between classes our students make Pizzazz come alive in the sometimes dull atmosphere of this place we call school. "Let's go over it once more," says Mr. Wilemon. Though they have gone over it a hundred times, perfection is their goal. With puffed cheeks, the tune comes out with a unique flair and success is achieved. They are rewarded with accomplishment and approval. Club members have their own reward. After taking care of business at one of the meetings, someone announces it is time for pizza. The sound of laughter peals forth as every box is emptied. Another sound we often hear is that of locker partners trying to get their locks open: right 11, left 23, right 6. Sprinting to class, students hear the high-pitched sound of the bell. Strike up another tardy! Scenes such as these are just a few examples of what makes our school so special. Without a doubt, what this school has is **Pure Pizzazz.**

Preparing for the downbeat. Drum major **Trey Elliot** leads the band as they entertain at one of the football games.

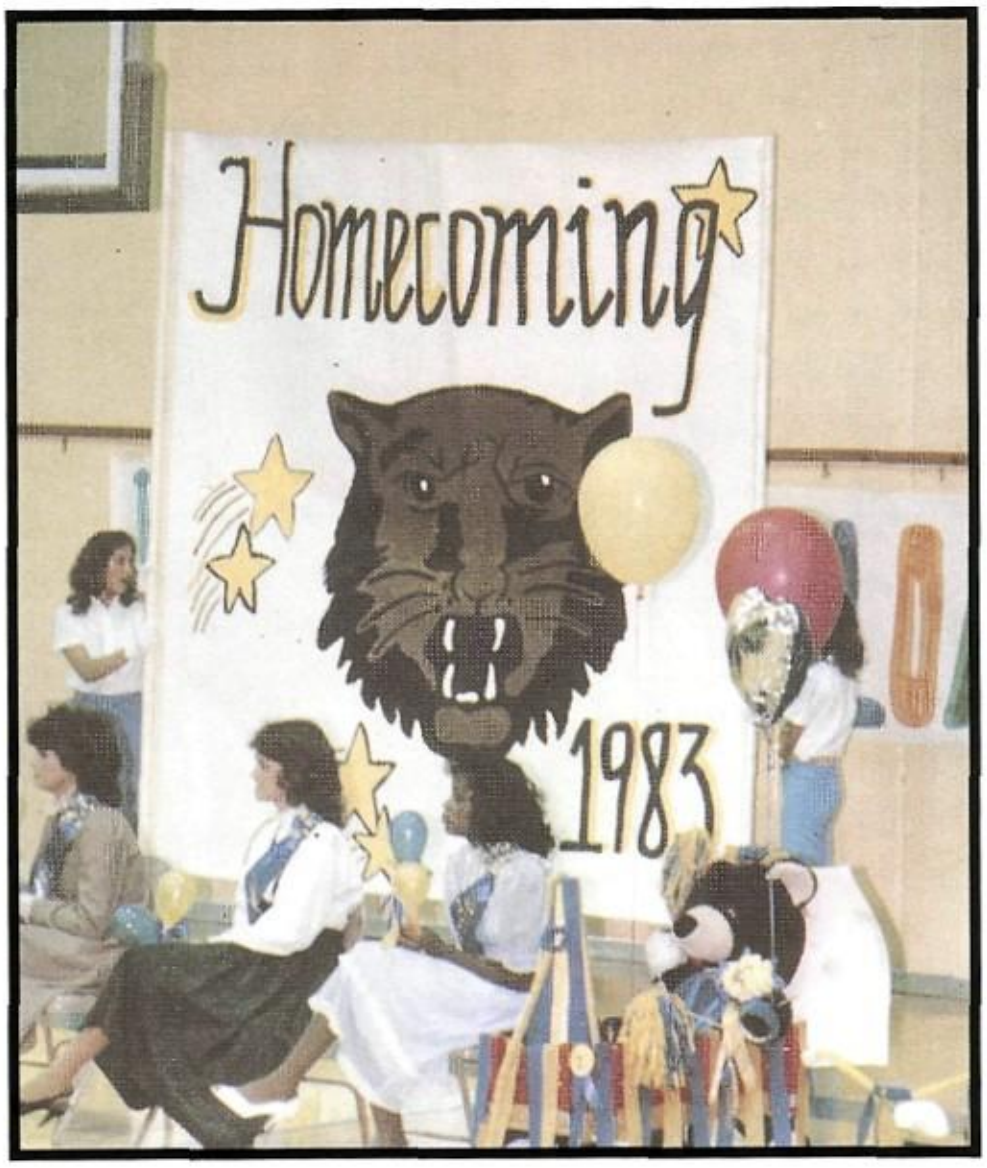
Colorful creations. Tammy Ridling and **Jennifer Kennedy** show off the piñatas they made in their Spanish class.

Student Life

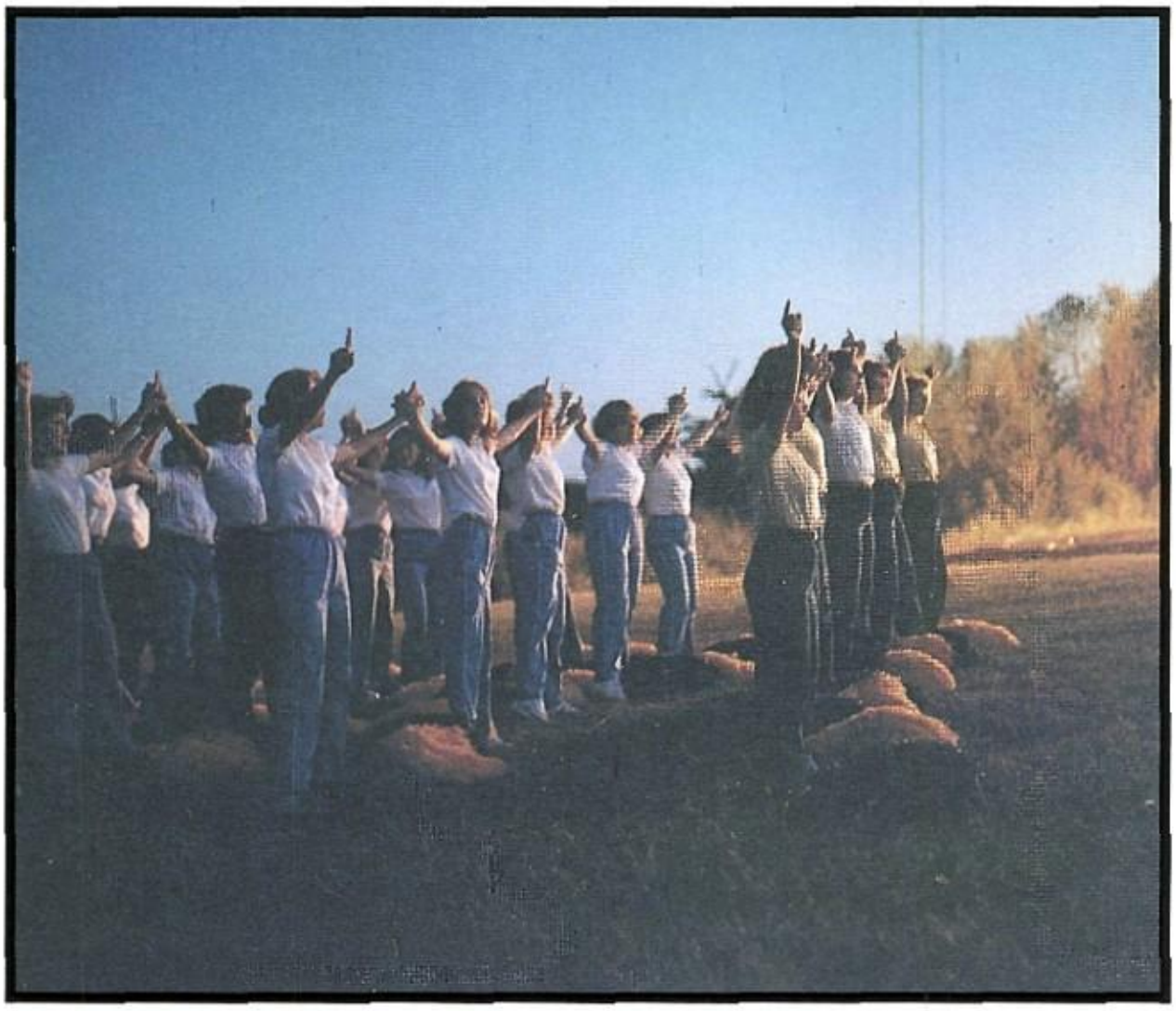
The hottest hot and the tiredest tired occur during summer workouts. Encountering new teachers and seeing old friends describes the first day of school. Dances and pep rallies mean student involvement. Rehearsals and banquets add glitter to students who excel. Research papers and TABS tests are some of the ups and downs of student life. The most important event for seniors is graduation. A feeling of family togetherness develops in the sharing of student activities. Student life at SSHS is full of **Pure Pizzazz.**

Fancy float. Hillary Briggs pulls the FHA float in the Homecoming pep rally.

Special day. Proudly displayed is the Homecoming run through sign.



Dear Alma Mater. The Blue Blazes participate in the Bon Fire pep rally.



Blazing High. The bon fire roars at the annual pep rally.

Queen Candidate. Youlanda Wade is escorted by her uncle **O. L. Hawkins** before the Homecoming game.

Fun and Excitement Play Big Part in the Activities of

Homecoming Week

What is the busiest week out of the whole school year? Homecoming week. The week started off by the election of ten senior girls who made up the Homecoming Court. The Key Club gathered wood for the traditional bon fire and added a panther in a dog house as an extra attraction. Clubs worked all week on making minature floats to parade in the gym at Friday's pep rally. "It was a fun and unique parade," commented **Stacy Steele.** The pep rally was filled with enthusiasm after all this wasn't the average Friday night football game it was Homecoming. Excitement filled the stadium as **Stacey Barnett** was crowned Homecoming Queen. The Student Council sponsored an ice cream supper after the victory of the Sulphur Springs Wildcats over the North Lamar Panthers. The week came to a close on Saturday night at the Homecoming dance as mums were seen in the beginning stages of wilting. Homecoming is not just for present SSHS students; it gives graduates an opportunity to "flash back" on their memories of SSHS.

Karen Boles

Evelyn Mark

Sue Herman

Cathy Baucom

Kim Kerwin

Seniors Nominate 10 for Court
Student Body Elects Queen
Stacey Barnett

Curiosity and excitement! It is Homecoming week. The week that gets everyone involved especially the ten Senior girls that are chosen for the Homecoming Court. **Karen Boles, Evelyn Mark, Chandra Calvin, Judy Penn, Youlanda Wade, Sue Herman, Cathy Baucom, Kim Kerwin** and **Karol Kelty** all competed for the crown. **Stacey Barnett** was chosen by the student body to be this years Homecoming Queen. The girls were escorted onto the field by their fathers during the pre-game ceremonies. As they passed through the Homecoming Arches they were presented with a red rose and introduced to Wildcat fans.

Congratulations. Brian Brewer crowns **Stacey Barnett** as the new Homecoming Queen.

Good job. Helping third graders is something **Stacey Barnett** enjoys doing.

Chandra Calvin

Youlanda Wade

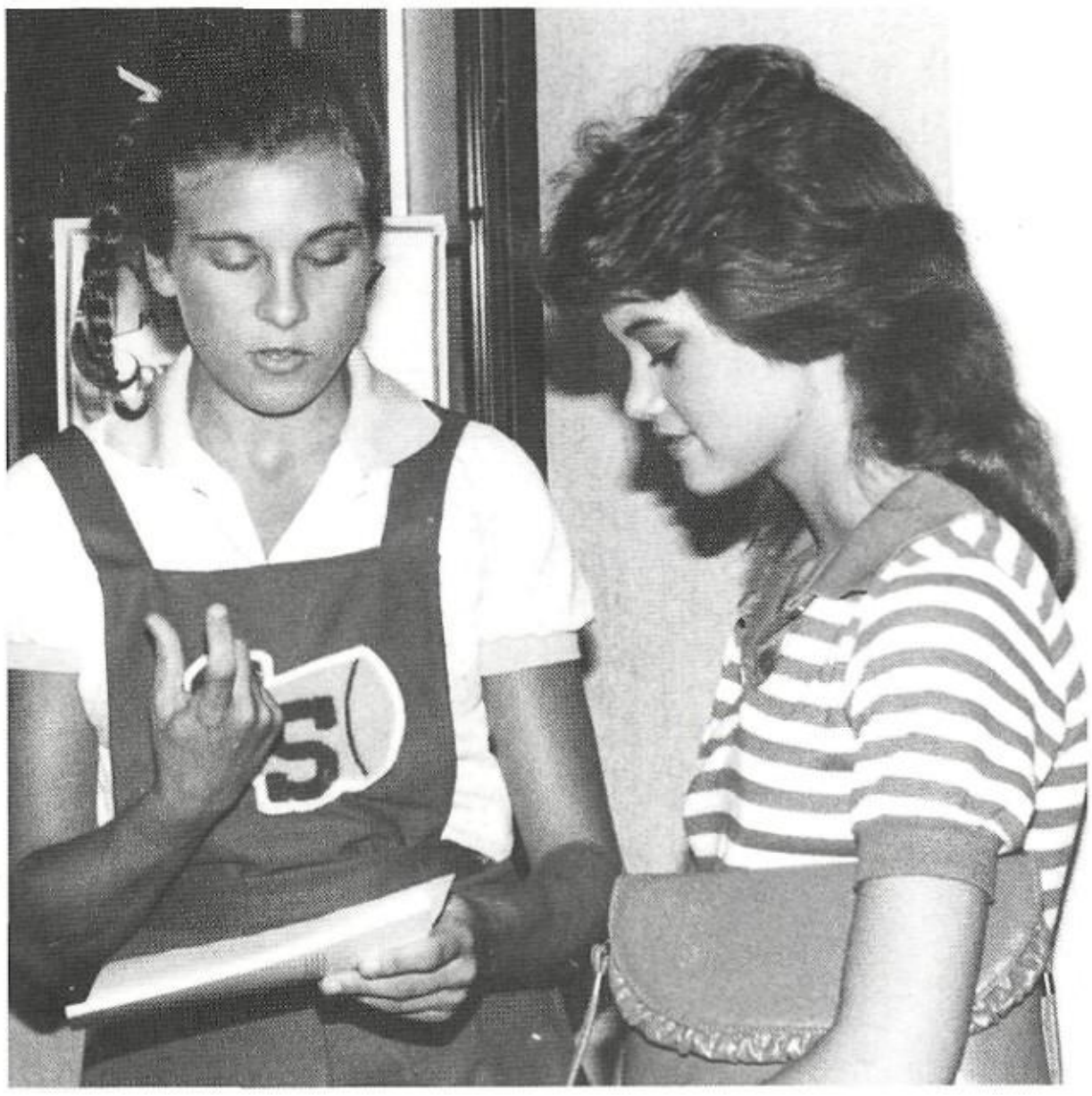
Judy Penn

Karol Kelty

Summer Comes to an End as Organizations Begin

Workouts

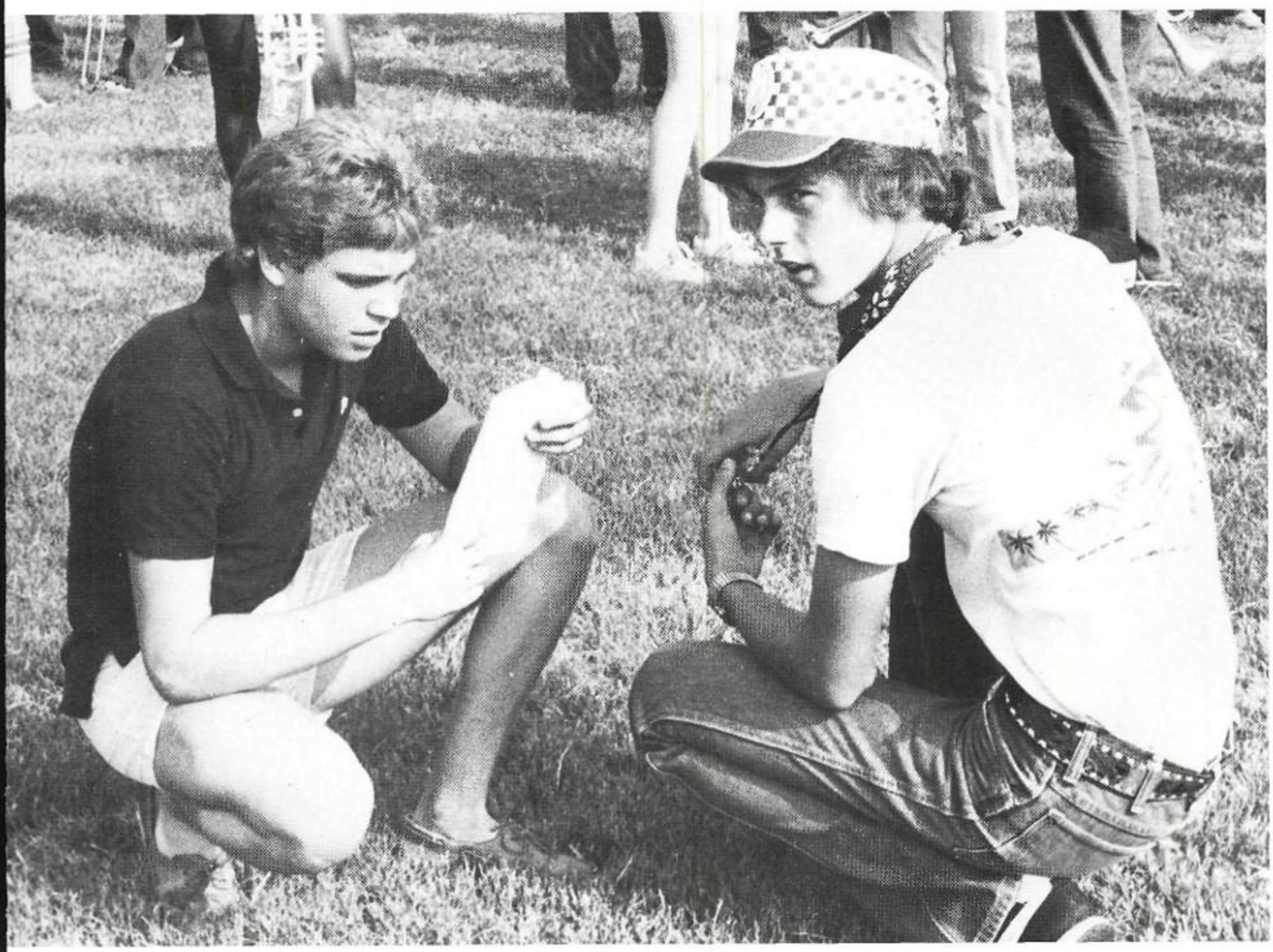
What two events happen much too early for students at SSHS? Summer workouts and the beginning of school. There were various choices for workouts. Football hopefuls practiced twice a day. New highkick and prop routines were learned by the drill team. Band members were handed page after page of new marching and sheet music. Twirlers learned new routines under the instruction of **Pat Clark** who is also drill team instructor. Once again the flag corps was on its own to make up their routines. The gym was in use also as volleyball girls practiced their technique of getting the ball over the net. After students had gone through a month of workouts: Bang! It hit! School had started up again. No more late movies or staying out on the town until midnight. This year the doors of SSHS opened even earlier when classes started on Aug. 17 at 8:15 a.m.



Checking it out. Francie Bell helps **Jennifer Maddox** find her new classes.

Ho Hum. Lesley Horton and **Tina Parke** mingle before band practice starts.

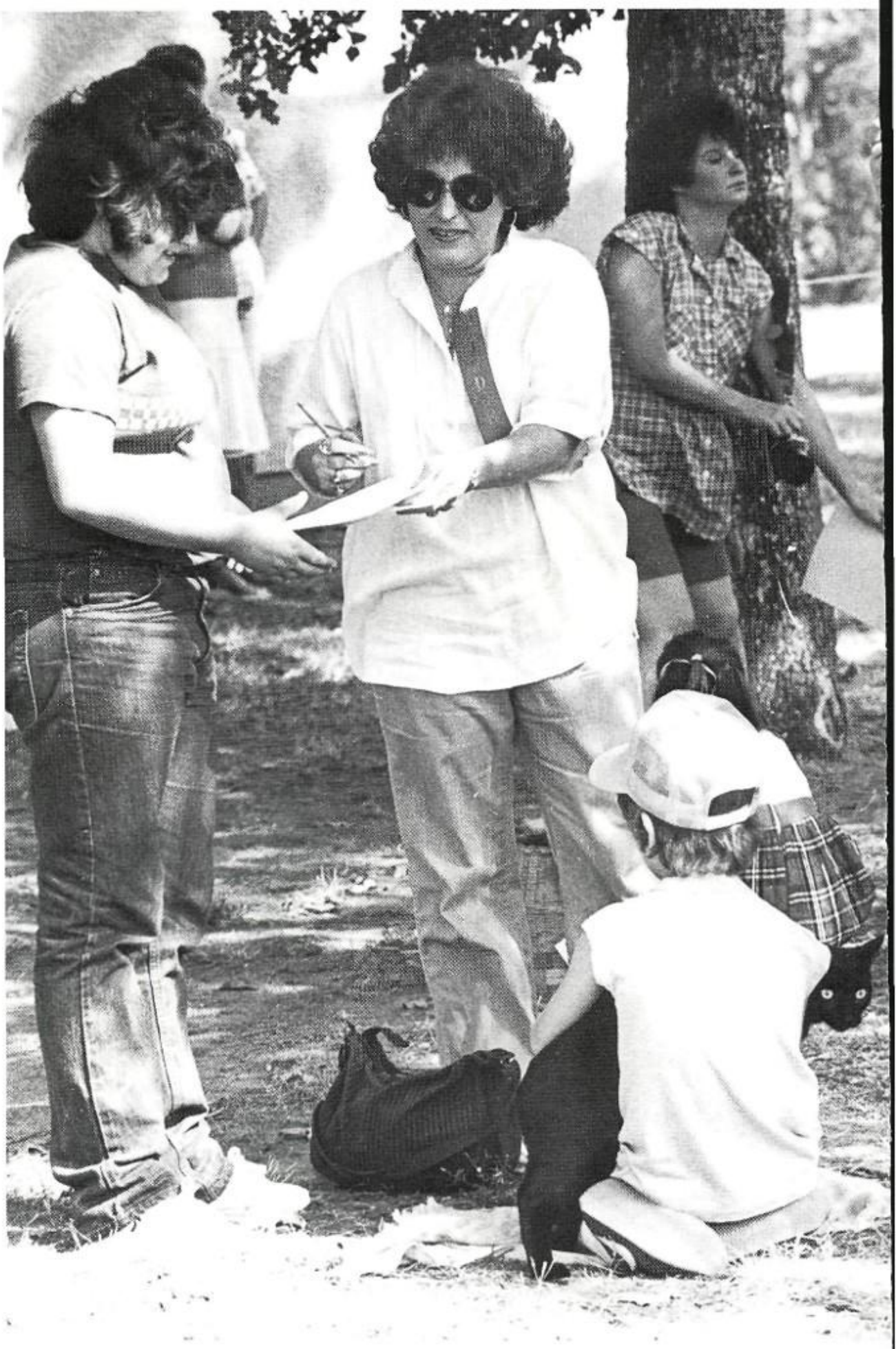
Is this straight? Katerina Sheffield, Shawna Mills and **Amy Byers** put up last minute signs.



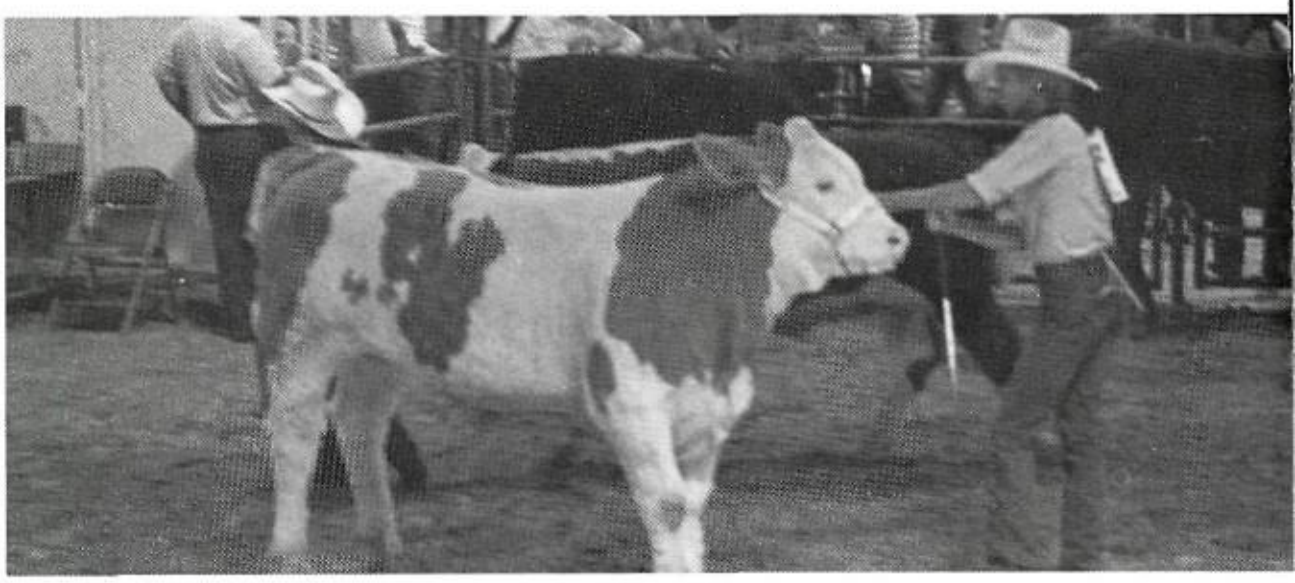
A little trouble. Trey Elliott and **Brian Brewer** work out a minor marching problem.

Getting ready. Mrs. Mabe passes out schedules before school starts.

All in fun. Cathy Baucom takes a pie in the face for Hi-King Klub.



Number one cat. Glenna Maglio awards a first place ribbon to the black Siamese during the Fall Festival Pet Show.



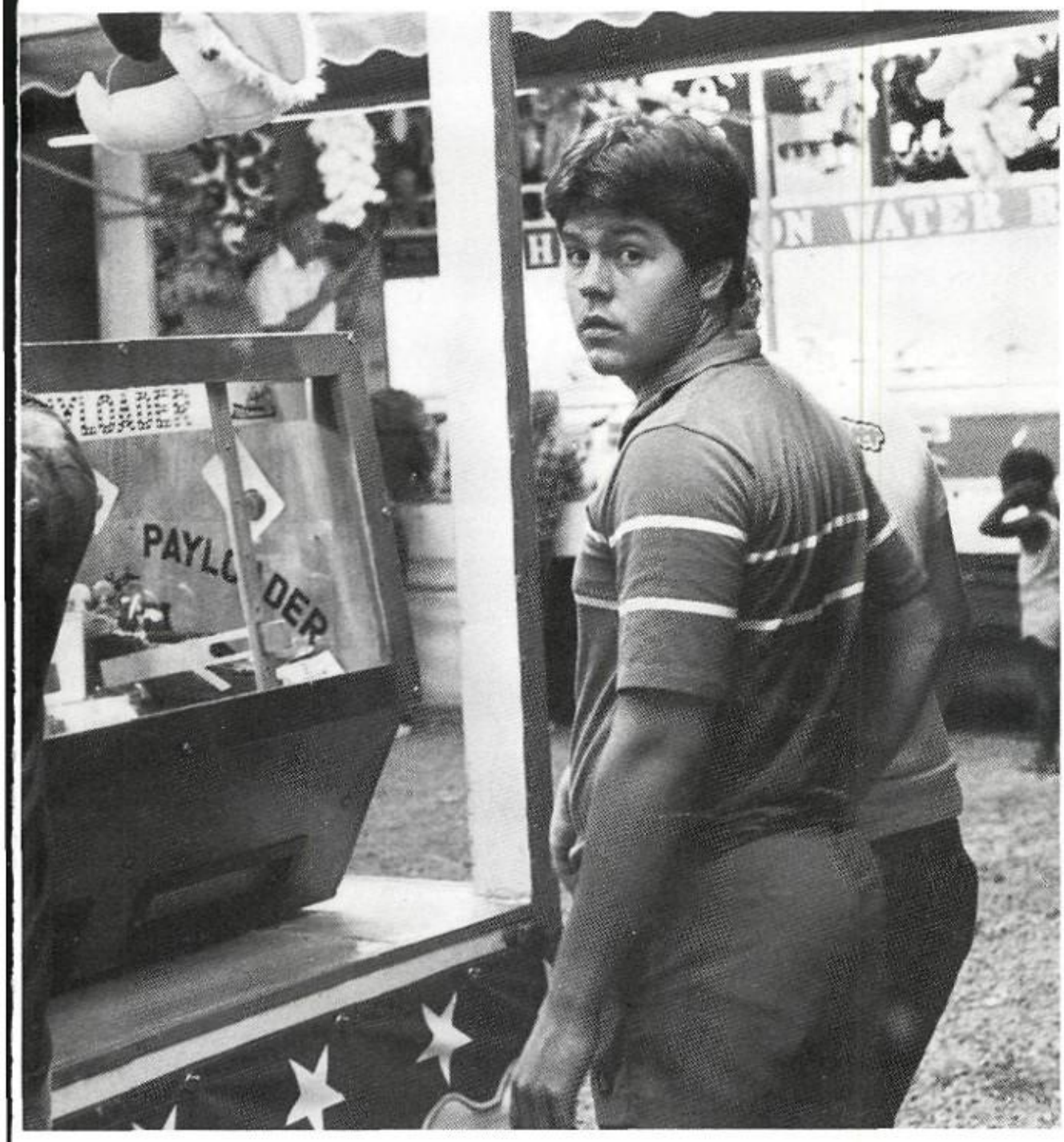
Hold that pose. Jason Frazier awaits the judging results of the Fall Festival Stock Show.

Taking a breather. Stacy Glenn rests between events at the Cover Girl competition.

September Holiday Becomes "Fair Day" for Participants at

Fall Festival

Exhibits, cowboys, Hopkins County Stew, Cover Girls, and carnival rides. These were just some of the choices people had at the 13th annual Fall Festival. This event gives students a chance to get involved because students get a "fair day." **Stacy Glenn** was first runner up in the Cover Girl contest. She won four out of ten events — trailer backing, horse saddling, roping, and cake decorating. Ag members took part in livestock, dairy, poultry, and barrow shows. **Eydie McDowell, Allison Gideon, Amy Sidebottom, Suzzane Glover** and **Donna Hines** took part in a Style Show to benefit the American Cancer Society. Speech and Drama Club members, Drill Team members and Student council members handed out information on the Bond Election. Texas Classroom Teachers Association sponsored a food booth to raise money for their organization.



Carnival fun. Steve Bennett tries his luck at a game at the Fall Festival.

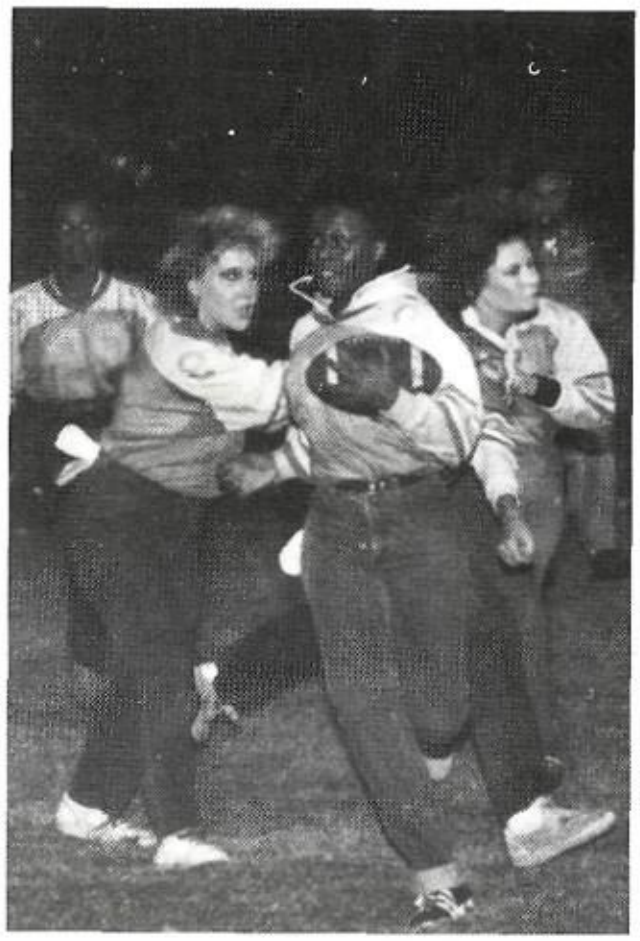
Seniors Feel Desperation, Juniors Feel Victory at

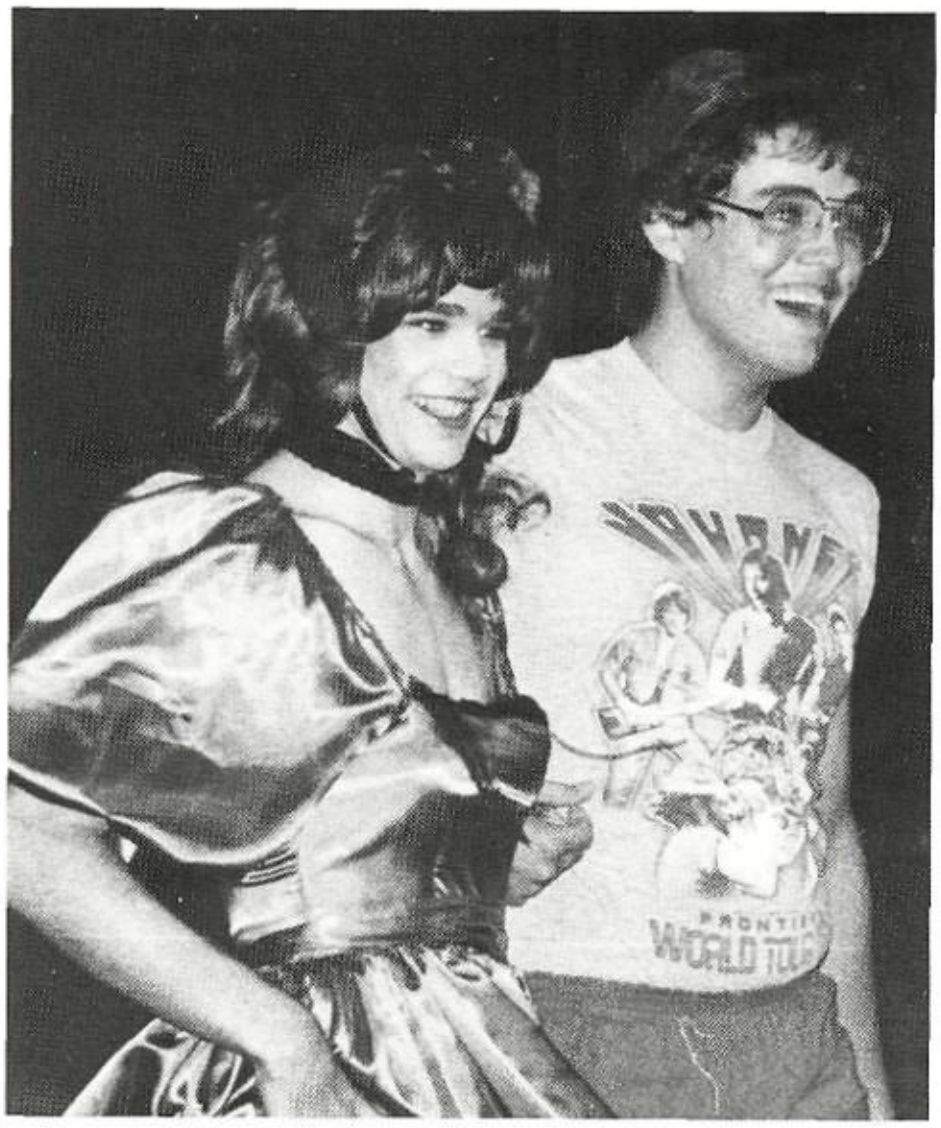
Powder Puff

Bruises and soreness for a good cause; bad memories for others. The annual rivalry between senior and junior girls took place November 19 at 7 p.m. in Wildcat Stadium. Both teams had good practices prior to the game and were ready to meet their match. In the first half of play the seniors led with a touchdown by **Colette Dial,** 6-0. The Key Club who sponsored the game also provided a drill team and a Powder Puff court. The juniors came back from the half time fired up and ready. **Sally Stanley,** junior quarterback, ran in the first touchdown for the juniors and then threw to **Linda Hall** for two points. Seniors weren't defeated yet as **Colette Dial** scored another touchdown to make the score 12-8. Juniors still had hope; **Sally Stanley** connected with **Maggie Clayton** for a touchdown and then **Karen Brown** ran in for two extra points which made the final score 12-16. Senior coaches were **Jason Stanley, Joe Wallace, Tony Clark, Justin Hathcox, Rusty Weeks, Adrian Clayton, Patrick Miles** and **Eddie Hooten.** "I really enjoyed Powder Puff. It gave me a chance to get to know my classmates better. It's also fun when you win," said **Sally Stanley.**

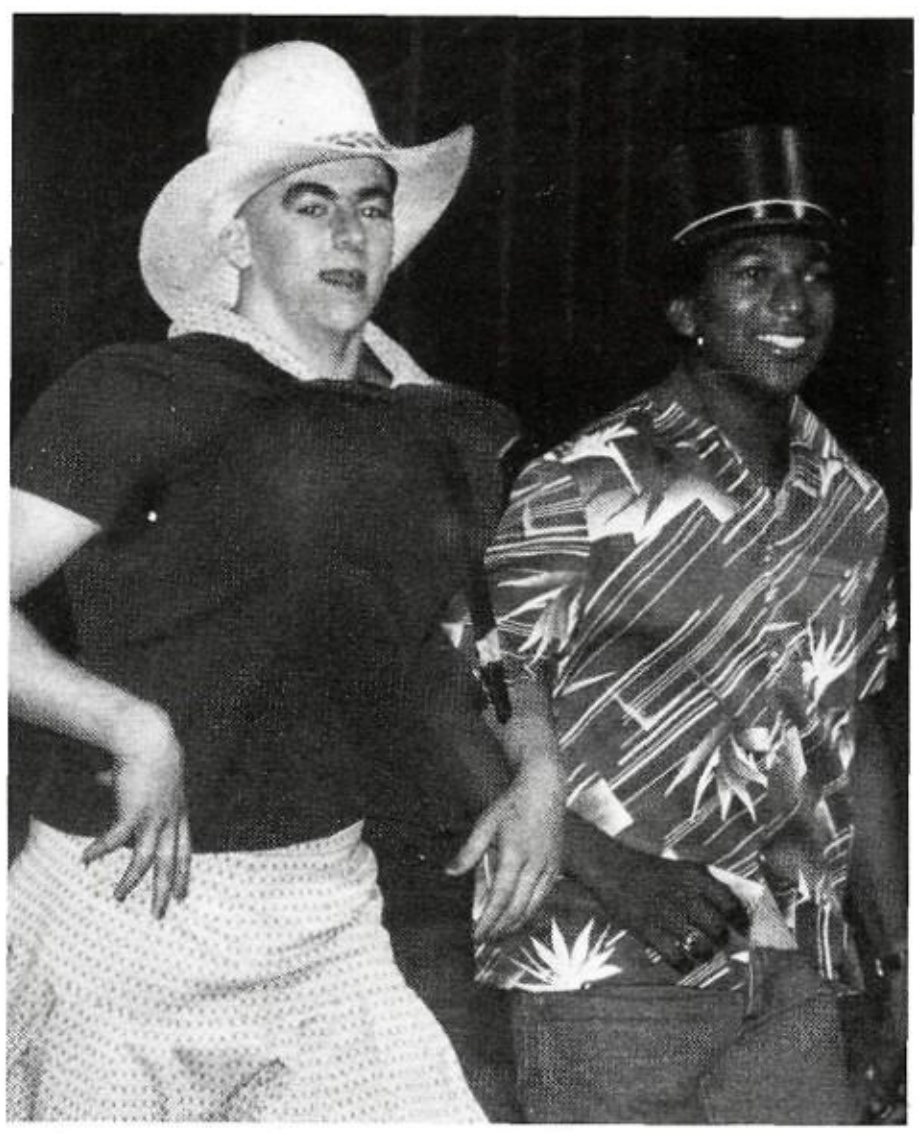
Pushing through that line. Senior girls aid **Colette Dial** in scoring a touchdown.

Hold 'em back. Peggy Boles holds on to **Colleen O'Brien** in order to help Colette Dial.





Most beautiful girl. Randy West and **Heath Darrow** take part in the half time activities at the Powder Puff game.



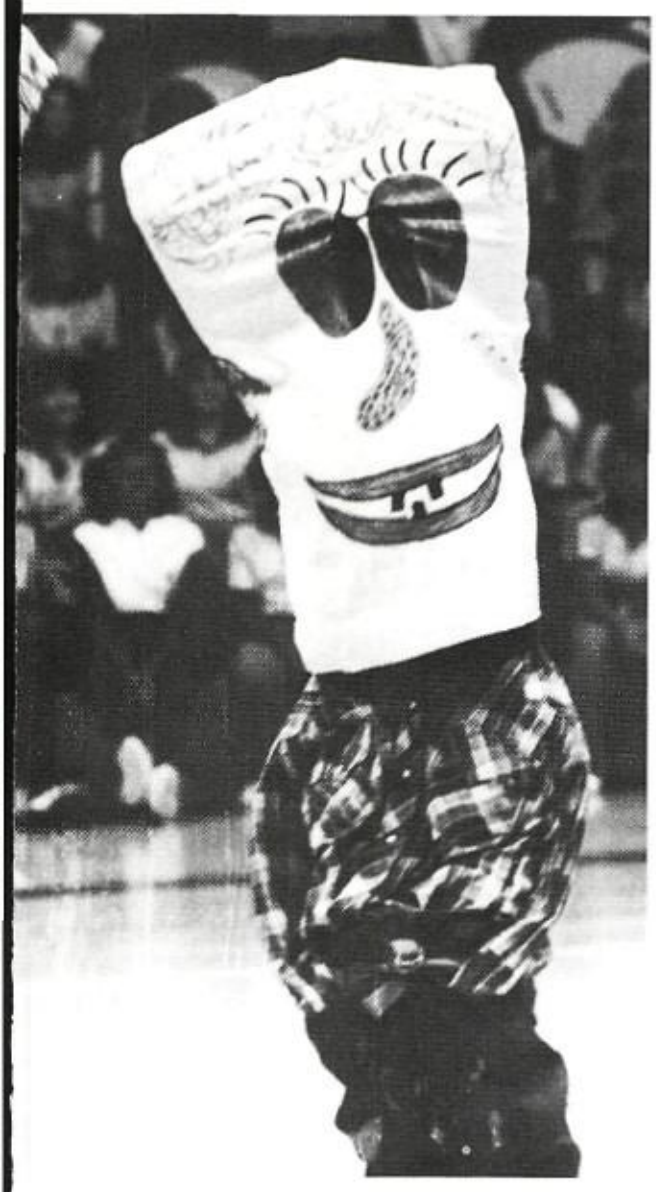
What a queen. Jimmy Noble is escorted by **Patrick Miles** in the Powder Puff court.

We're number one. Shelia Sims and **Sheila Darden** have a positive attitude about the outcome of the game.

Seeing their final pep rally, Jimmy Chester, Timmy Clemmons, Kevin Horton, and **Keith Jarvis** hold their hands high during the Alma Mater.

Showing their spirit. A group of students get involved and enthused as they cheer the Wildcats on to victory.

hort People! A pillow person dances around he gym with a huge smile painted on.



Enthusiasm boosted this year's pep rallies to Totally Awesome

The band starts to play, the cheerleaders run out onto the floor, the football team files in and the drill team puts on their smiles. What does all this excitement and energy mean? To most students it means the first pep rally of the year.

"The pep rallies were different this year; they seemed to have a variety of involvement and special activities to remember", commented Junior, **Monica Ragsdill.**

Students were not the only ones that found themselves wrapped up in the enthusiasm and joy. The teachers could hardly sit still themselves. "This year the pep rallies were very spirited and they seemed to have a high level of student involvement", stated English teacher, **Karen Bailey.**

Pep rallies, for some people are just another reason to get out of sixth period thirty minutes early, but to those who work hard all week to put it together, just seeing the smiles on all of the happy faces seems to be a good enough reason to make pep rallies better and better all the time. "The hard work and long hours of preparation sure seemed to pay off this year", commented varsity cheerleader, **Karen Boles.**

Concentration! Kim Wilson thinks about her next motion during a flag corp performance.

Yum-Yum. Sophomore, **Donna Burton** gets slapped in the face with a pie by **Dana McComb,** as **Gina Sidebottom, Karen Boles,** and the mascot, **Amy Byers** look on.

Students Admit Pep Rallies Serve the Same Purpose

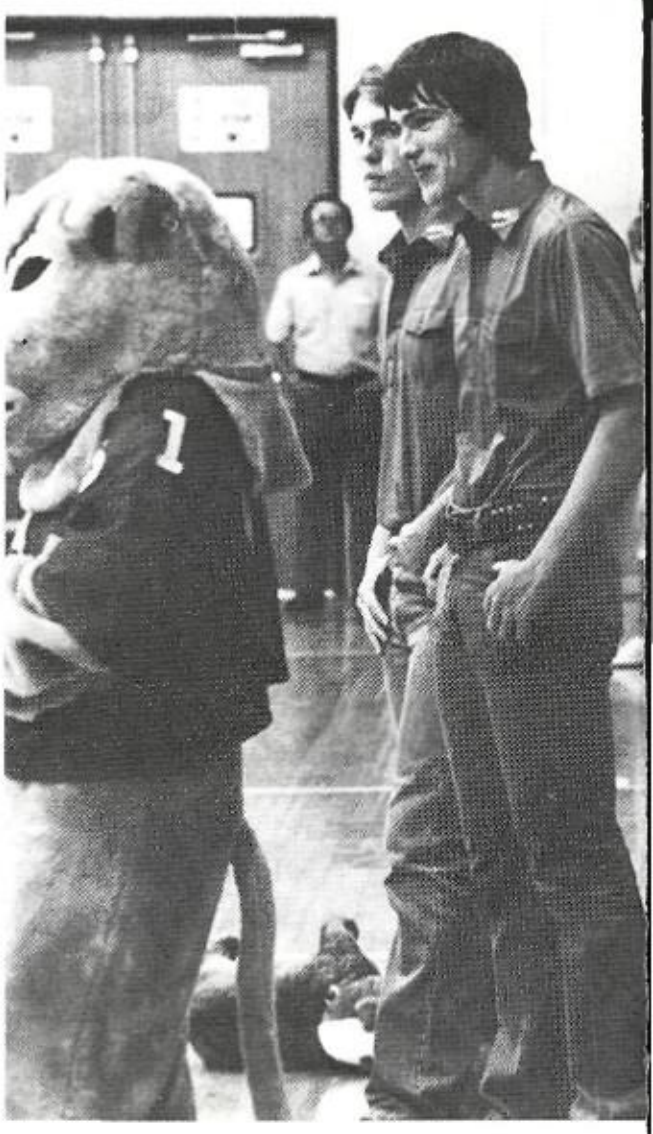
Over the Years

Ever since you were in the fifth grade, you always seemed to hear people talking about pep rallies. You sat for hours on end with your thinking cap on, wondering what all went on at these "crazy meetings".

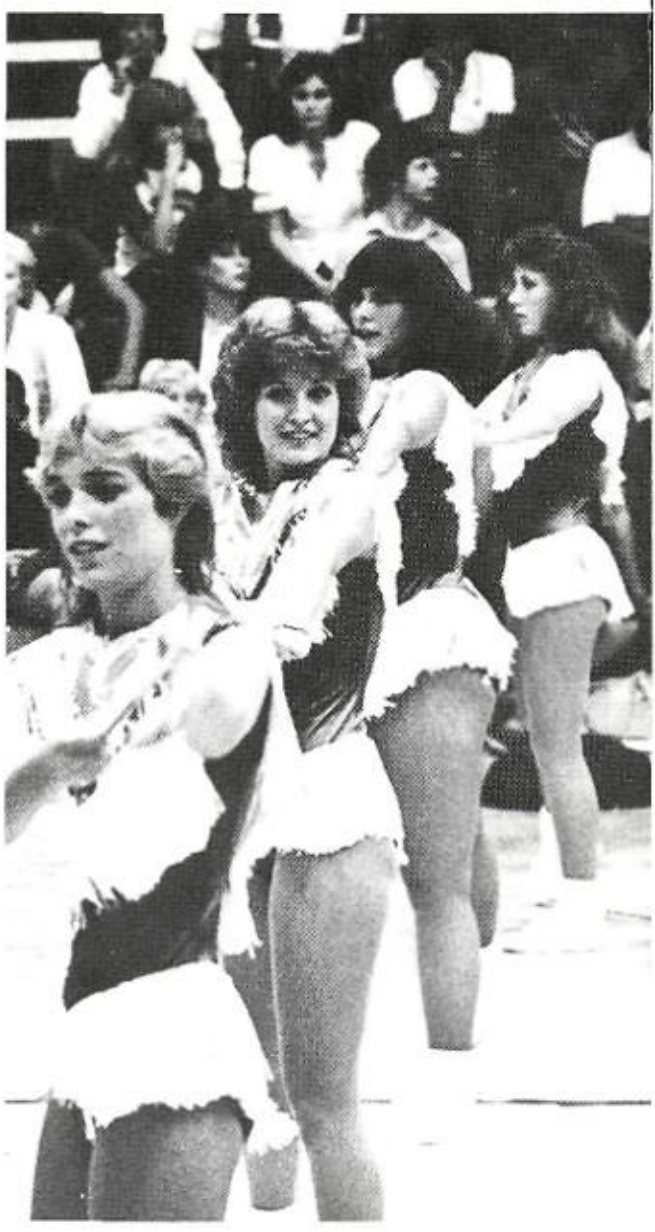
Summer flew by and you found yourself entering the sixth grade. Coming up was football season and with that naturally came pep rally season. The entire gym seemed to be rocking back and forth with excitement and energy. You waltzed in and sat down; you immediately found out that you mixed in with the rest of the crowd. It was everything you thought it would be and more.

You went through the seventh and eighth grade with the same view on pep rallies. Then a whole new fear ran through your body. Two more summers had gone by and it was your turn to be a freshman. The idea of being in high school was bad enough, but now you had to enter this huge gym with all of these new faces. The energy was really awesome, and the fear soon went away. All of the freshmen sat together, along with the sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The band, drill team and the football players took up one whole side of the gym. The cheerleaders yelled and screamed for victory. Being a freshman, and attending your first pep rally was as much fun as you had expected it to be!

Preparing to speak. Roger Sewell and **Kevi Horton** are escorted by the Wildcat masco **Amy Byers.**



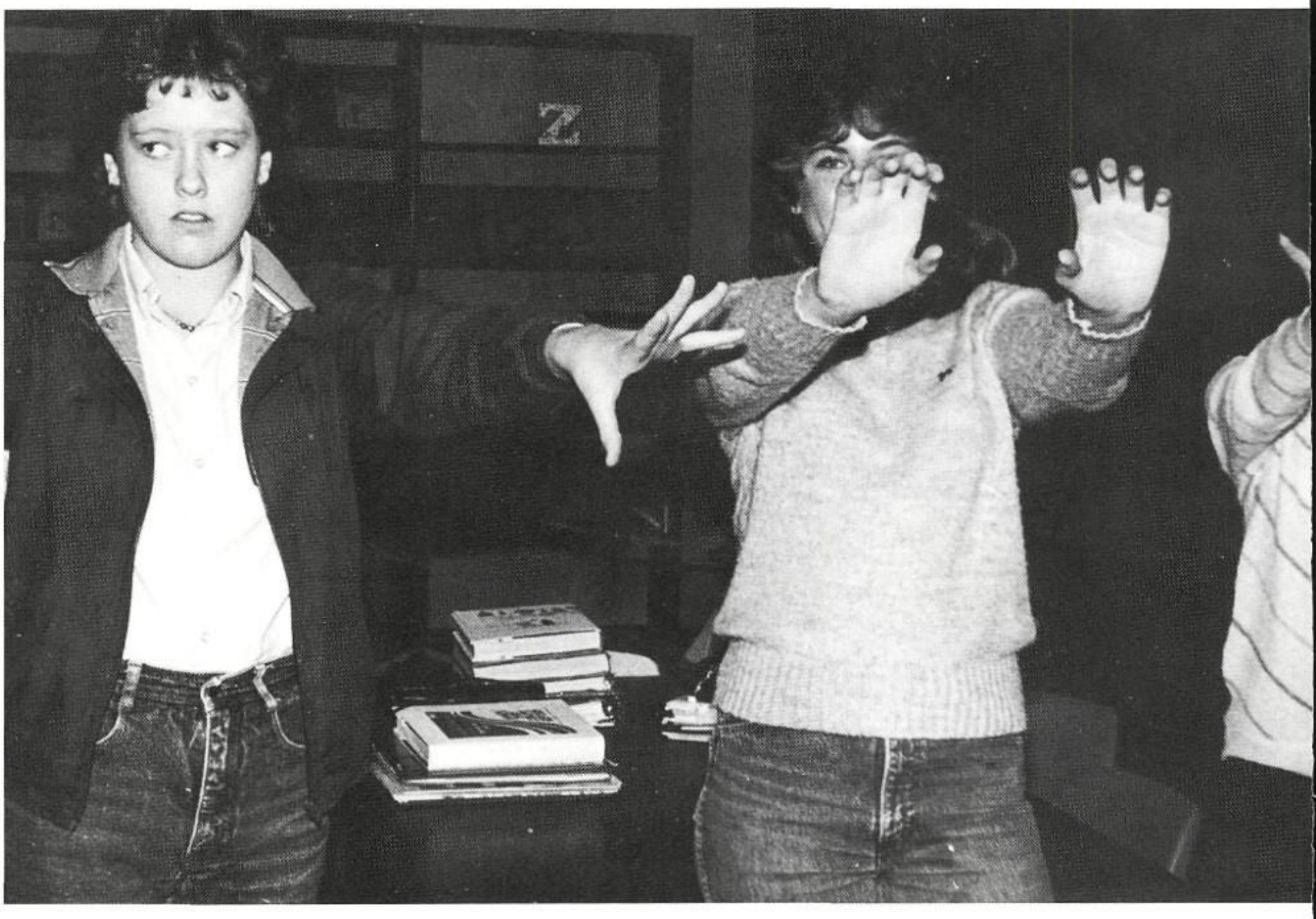
Blow your horn. Tuba players enjoy being in the spotlight while they perform.



"Smile everyone", shouts **Gae Thomas,** head twirler, as **Donna Wilkerson, Lisa Husbands,** and **Nikki Cook** keep the beat.

At the hop! Gina Sidebottom and **Misty Coyle** do the twist during the 50's pep rally.

Flashey Smiles! Members of the Blue Blazes drill team help to get the student body fired up.



Is this right? Nicole Newton and **Regina Baxley** take part in a babysitting seminar.

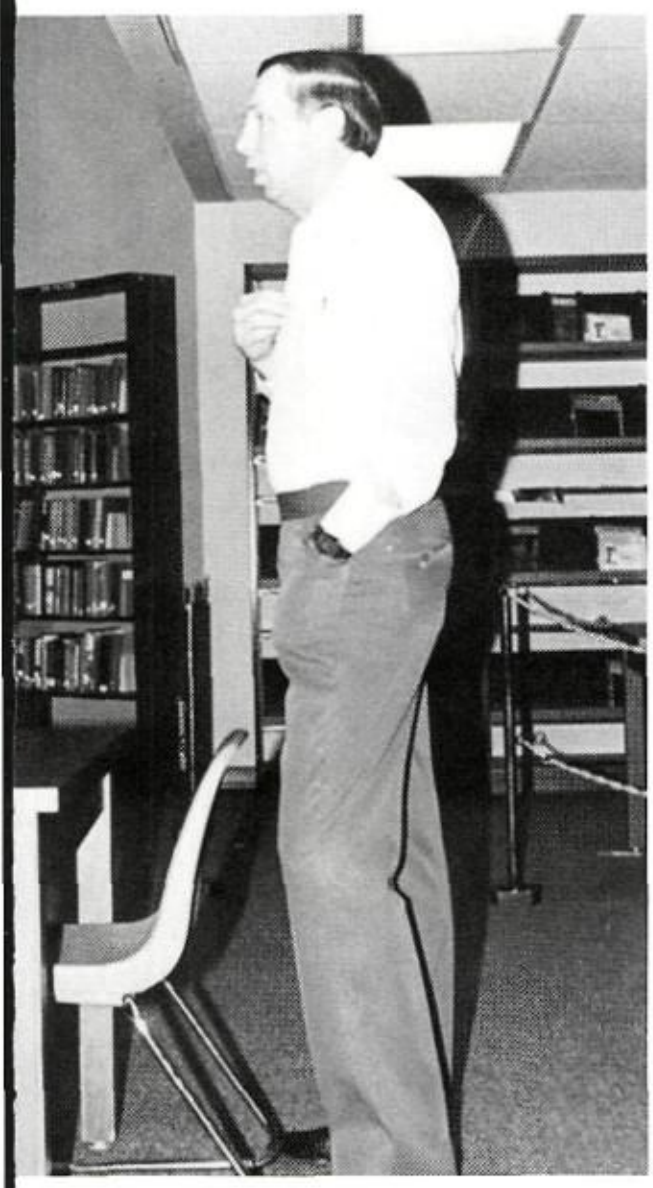
Row your boat. Melva Dunan shows a group of freshmen tips on keeping children entertained.

Freshmen Learn Tips for Future by Attending

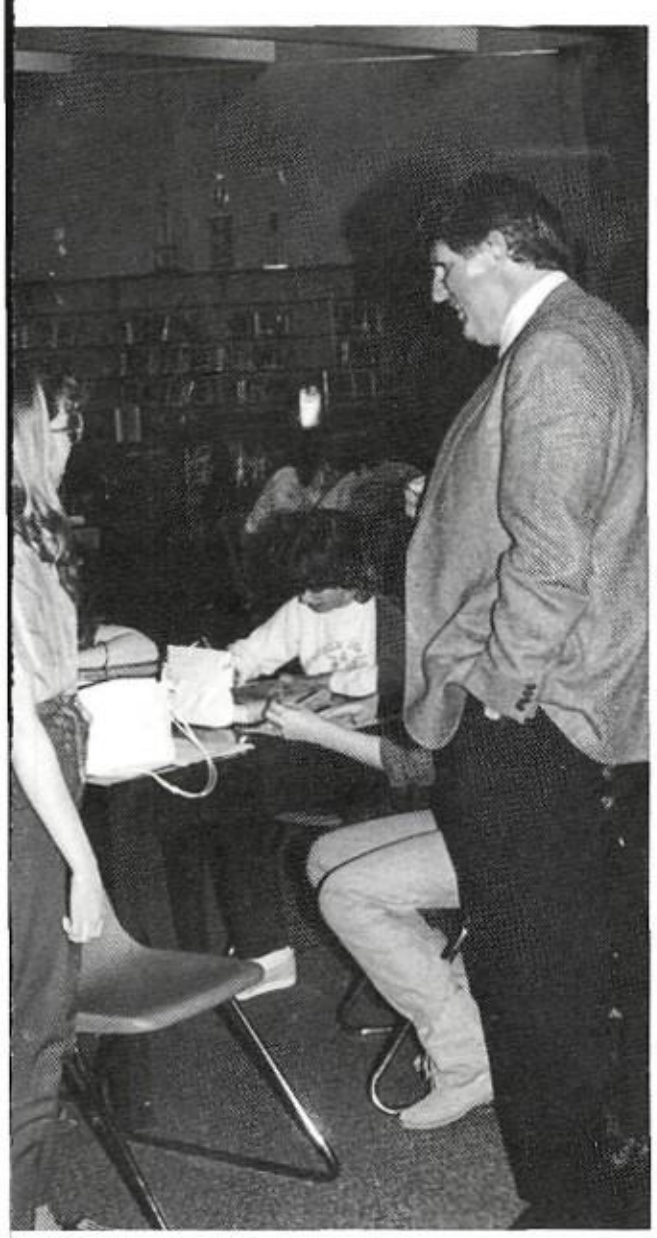
Career Seminars

What is one thing that all the members of the freshman class have in common? They are all members of the Boy Scout Explorer Post 087. Thanks to the generosity of the Optimist Club, who took it as one of the club's projects and paid the two dollar annual dues for each student.

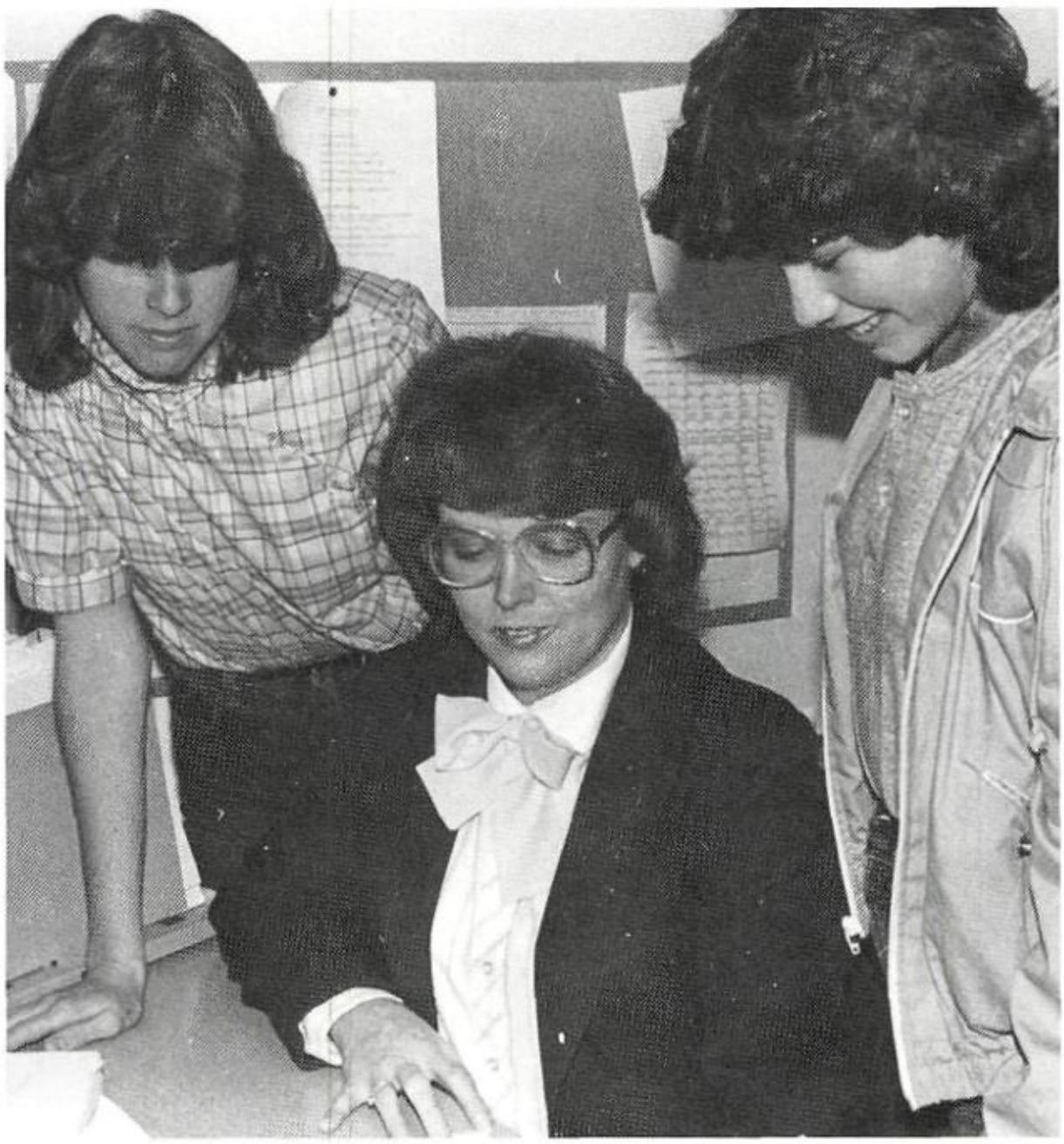
At the beginning of the year the freshman class was surveyed to find out what careers interested them the most. The top eighteen careers were listed and from this students picked four seminars to attend. "I hope that it will prove to be a beneficial experience for the students and that they learned something valuable about perspective careers," stated **Mrs. Durham.** Then at the end of the seminar the students fill out an evaluation telling how much the speaker helped them.



arning your wings. Dick Caldwell explains o freshmen the processes of becoming a ilot.



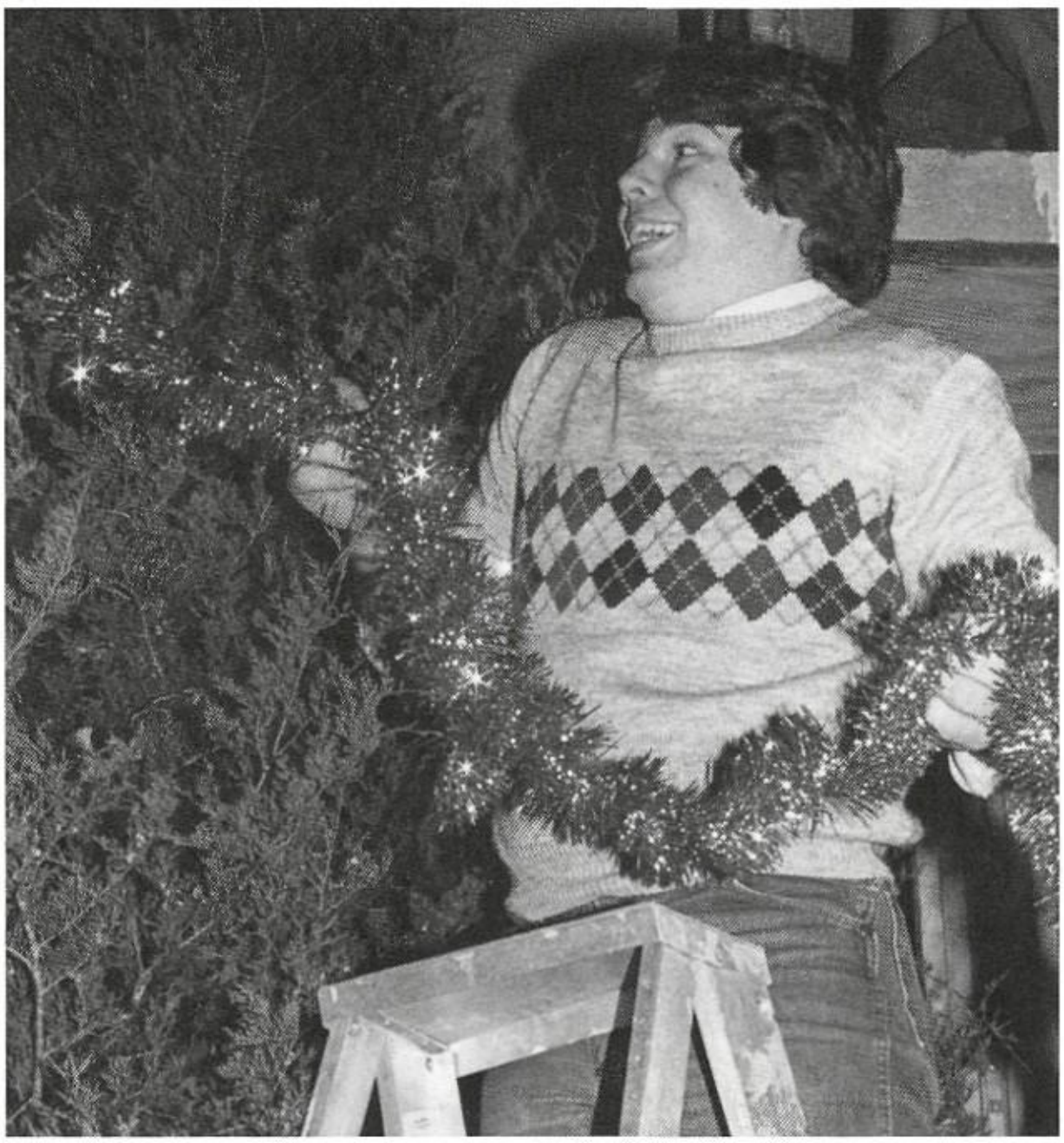
Words of wisdom. Dan Durham answers **Meredith Jennings** question about education and community services.



Are we on the list? Sandi Sellers and **Stacy Thomas** check with **Mrs. Hill** to see which Career Awareness seminar they are attending.

Parties, Carols, Snow, and Ice Made the Christmas Holidays Very Nice

A dash of snow, two pints of ice, one pound of parties, one teaspoon of Christmas Carols, and one box of tree trimmings. Mix the contents vigorously, and bake at -10 for two weeks. These are the ingredients that SSHS students had to cope with during the Christmas holidays. Many clubs cancelled or postponed their parties due to the ice and snow; however, the FFA, FHA, and student council sponsored dances. The FTA, Yearbook Staff, Cat's Tale, and Speech & Drama Club had parties at various homes. The student council combined work and pleasure with a tree trimming party. Battling the sub-zero weather the French club managed to go carolling at the local nursing homes.



Finishing Touches. Shannon Stubbs adds garland to highlight the Christmas tree.

Just-a-Swangin. Karol Kelty dances to the great music New Phase provided at the Christmas dance.

Decisions, Decisions, Dana Pennington can't decide where to start decorating the top? the bottom? or in the middle?

Time Out. Tony Clark, Michelle Bradley, Sue Herman, and **Donnie McComb** take a break at the Christmas dance the Student Council sponsored.

Pigging Out. Tommy Kelty, Bill Allison, *and* ***Shannon Stubbs,*** *nibble on a few* goodies at the Student Council Christmas party.

Keeping Record, Chris Sellers counts the number of Val-O-Grams sold during his lunch.

Roses are Red ... Vickie Oliver, Melissa Coleman, Sandy Woodard, and **Vo Bennett** create original Valentine messages as **Arley Sansom** takes their orders.

unked Out. Brian Brewer senior, poses in his riginal outfit for Favorite Hero Day.

Students Become Big Spenders Sending Lots of Flowers on

Valentine's Day

Is it worth it? With inflation on the rise, the price that love-stricken boyfriends had to pay for a dozen roses went up to sixty dollars. Despite the rise in cost, boyfriends showed their affection to their girlfriends by sending beautiful flowers. The office was filled with various kinds of arrangements. Everything from a single red carnation to three or four roses all the way to a dozen roses with a balloon. One thing is for sure, the floral business won't go bankrupt!

If you didn't have quite that much money, you could send a Val-O-Gram as a less expensive way to tell someone your feelings. The price was five cents a word, and if you wanted to sweeten it up a little, you could send a sucker for only thirty cents. Students ordered the messages during lunch from the members of the Spanish Club. "It was a very good project. It was fun and the students did a very good job handling all the responsibilities," said **Mrs. Cox** Spanish teacher.

A Heavy Investment. Hundreds of roses were sent to lucky girls on Valentine's Day.

Footloose. Having a great time at the Annual Hearts Festival Dance is freshman **Sharon Ballard.**

Great Dance and Fun Gave Nice Memories of

Heart's Festival

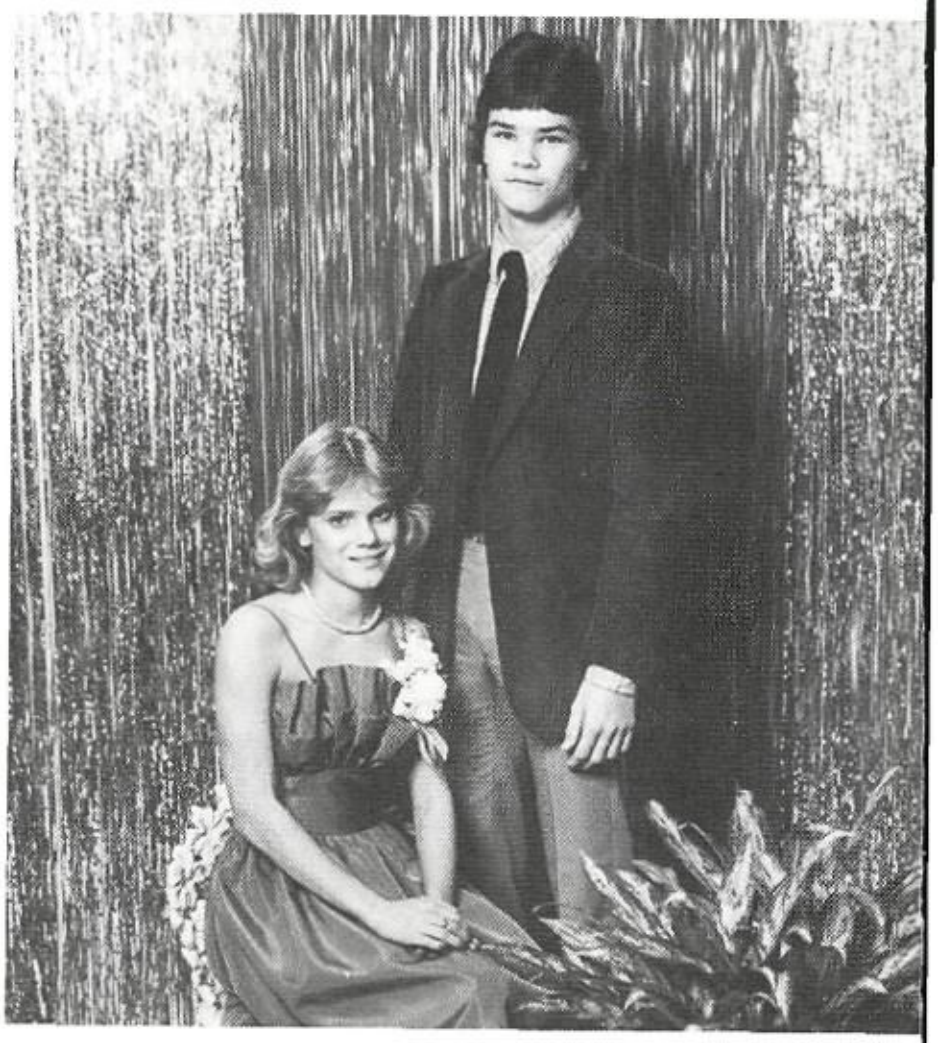
"Will you please be my date to the Hearts Festival Dance?" "May I have the honor of asking you to be my escort to the dance?"

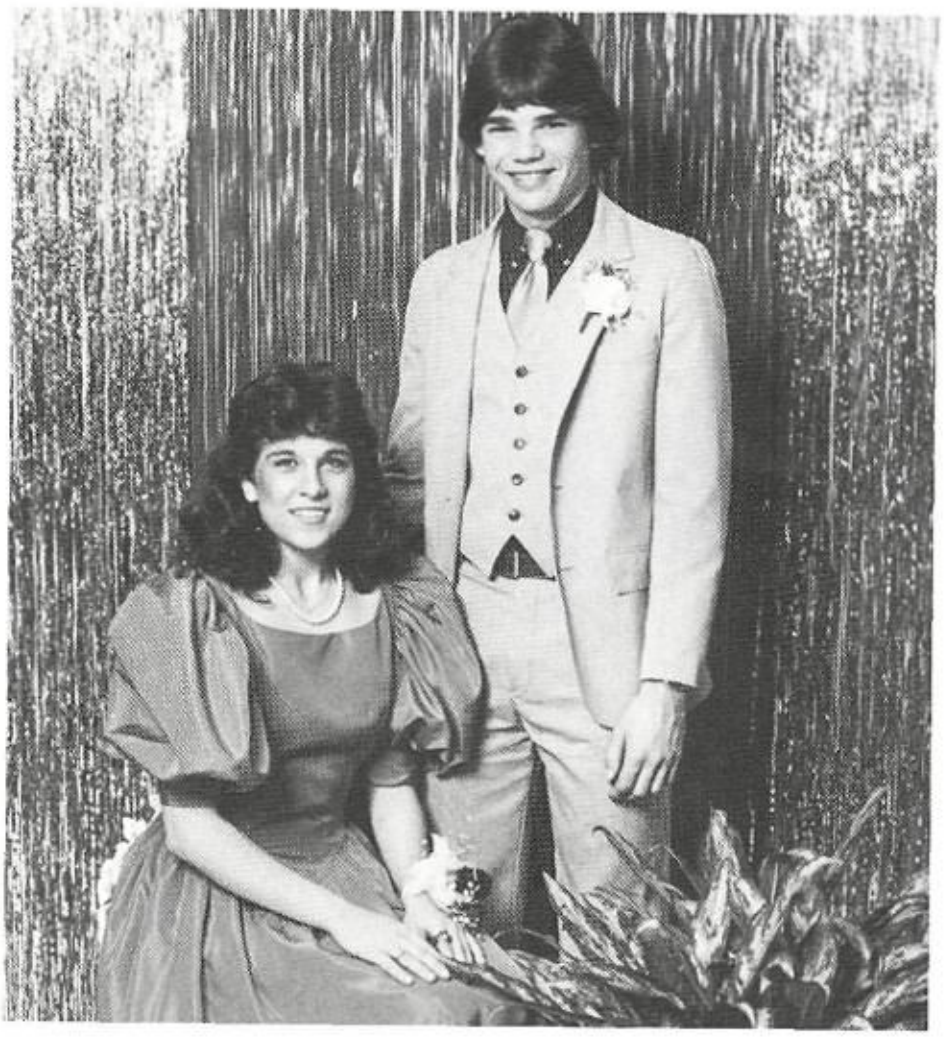
How in the world are girls supposed to ask guys out? This experience can leave many girls shaky, and can make guys feel awkward too. Hearts Festival is the only formal dance sponsored by the Student Council. Girls found it an opportunity to get new dresses, and guys splurged on tuxes.

The night went by fast as everyone danced to their favorite songs. The evening was wrapped up with the crowning of the King and Queen of Hearts from the eight nominees.

Freshmen

Amy Dickey James Humphries





Francie Bell Randy West

Sophomores

Monica Ragsdill Jeff Massey

Juniors

Heart's Festival King and Queen

Stacey Barnett Seniors Jimmy Hurley

Happy embrace. Former Miss Sulphur Springs, **Susan Talley,** gives **Chandra Calvin** a hug of congratulations after the announcement of Chandra as first runner up for Miss Sulphur Springs.

Performing and loving it! Laury Emerson participates in a jazz dance performed as entertainment at the Miss Sulphur Springs Pageant.

Juniors and Seniors Take Part in Local Miss Sulphur Springs

Beauty Pageant

General admission or reserved seats? Katerina Sheffield sells tickets and programs at the Miss Sulphur Springs Pageant.

There is more than one way to participate in a beauty pageant. SSHS students proved this on Friday night, March 2 at the annual Miss Sulphur Springs Scholarship Pageant.

Junior and senior girls who are members of the Hi-King Klub did their part to see that the pageant went smoothly. They worked at the judges' dinner, they sold programs and tickets and they served as ushers. The Northeast Texas Dance Company provided entertainment during the show with a jazz dance to "He's a Dream." Laury Emerson, a senior, and a member of the company said, "It was a lot of hard work preparing the dance for the show, but it all paid off when we had a successful performance.

Chandra Calvin, senior, held the spotlight as a contestant. She was judged on a personal interview, casual outfit, swimsuit, evening gown, and talent. **Chandra** stunned the audience with her advanced jazz dance to "Look Out For Number One."

"It was a lot of hard work and there were many disappointments," said **Chandra,** "but it turned out alright. It was good experience for me and I plan to try for the title of Miss Sulphur Springs again." **Chandra's** talent, beauty and grace led her to being named first runner up.

Nervous smile. Modeling her casual outfit as the judges look her over is **Chandra Calvin.**

Posing Pretty. Chandra Calvin holds a pretty pose during her jazz dance for her talent.

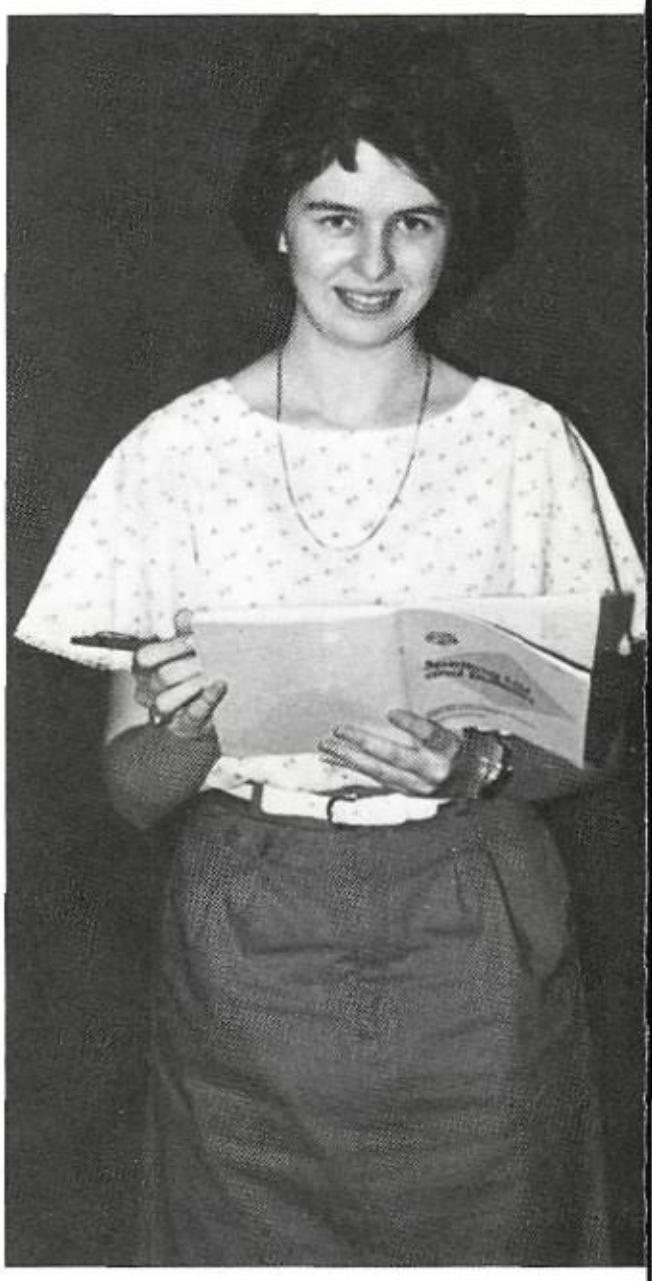
UIL Competition Wins

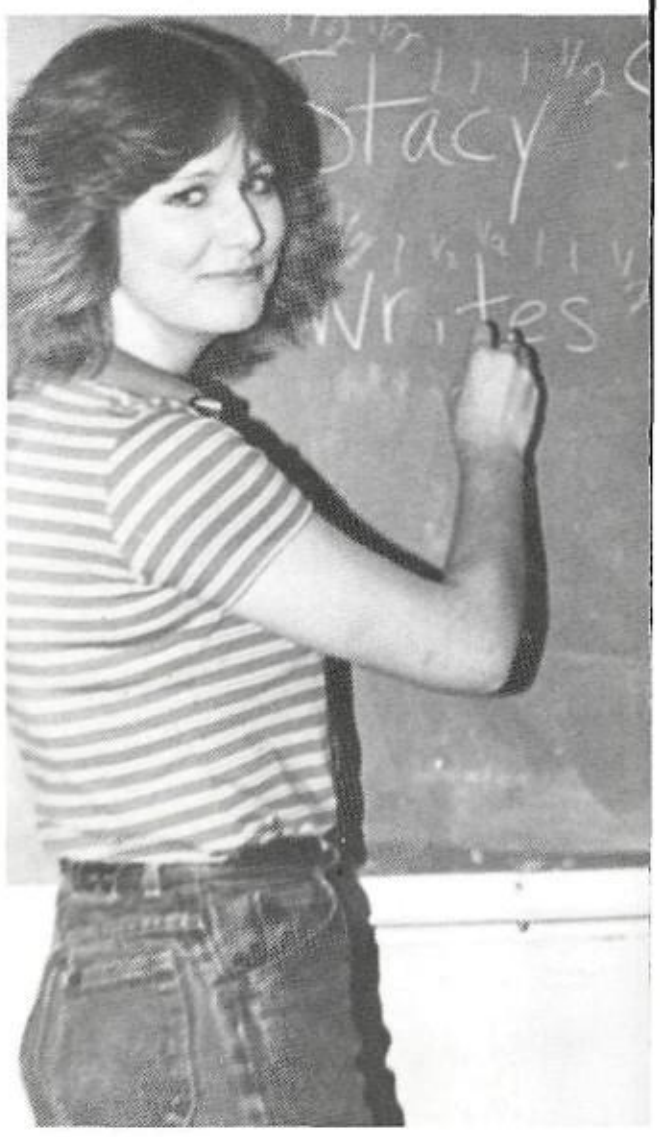
Sweepstakes

On March 30, the District UIL Literary Competition was held at Sulphur Springs High School. While most students had a holiday, other students participated in contest. First place winners included **Shandra Kendricks** in shorthand, **Stephanie Tyler** in spelling and plain writing and also in number sense, and **Stacy Steele** in headline writing. Second place winners included **Kelly Howle** in newswriting, **Stephanie Tyler** in calculator applications, and **Sally Stanley** in typewriting. Third place winners included **Amy Robinson** in editorial writing, **Peggy Boles** in newswriting, **Angie Marcis** in informative speaking, and **Tammy Teel** in Persuasive speaking. Those taking alternate places were **Kelly Howle** in feature writing, **Stacy Steele** in newswriting, and **Peggy Boles** in headling writing. The teams of **Stacy Cody-Tommy Kelty** and **Clay Johnson-William McDowell** took alternate positions in debate. These students, in combination with the one-act play, captured the Sweepstakes trophy with 164 points at the district meet. **Trey Elliot,** won Best Actor at both district and area; **Karol Kelty** won Best Actress at district and was named to the All-Star Cast at area. **Travis Shull** made the All-Star Cast at district and area; and **Karen Boles,** made Honorable Mention to the All-Star at district. **Lisa Cooper, Mike Phillips,** and **Lara Gore,** all made Honorable Mention at the area contest.

Concentrating Hard. Writing a story is not as easy as **Amy Robinson** thought it would be.

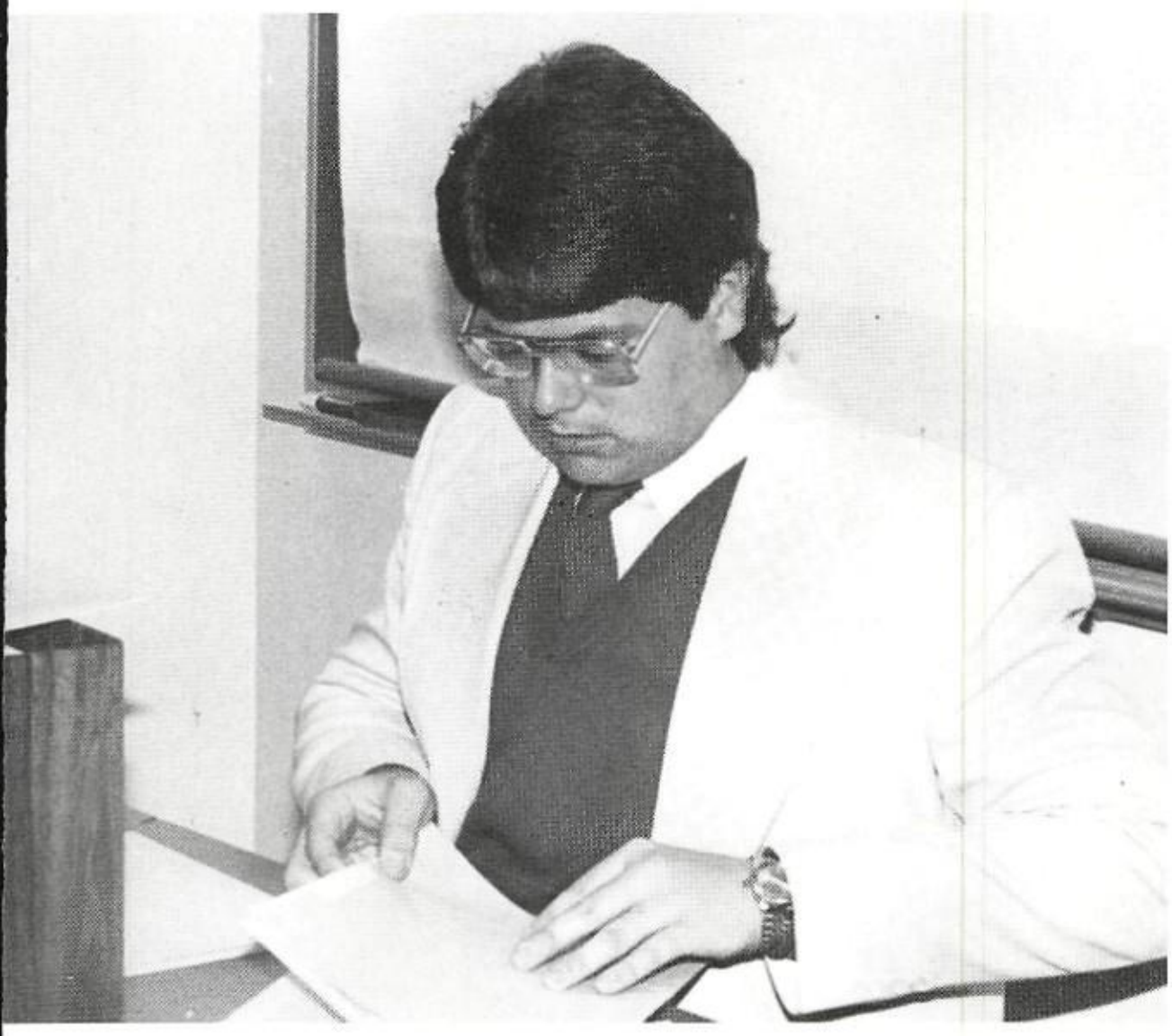
Practice makes perfect. Studying in her spelling, **Stephanie Tyler** looks over some of the more difficult words.





Don't Lose Count. Stacy Steele practices headline counts as she prepares for UIL. **Stacy** won First place in the state contest.

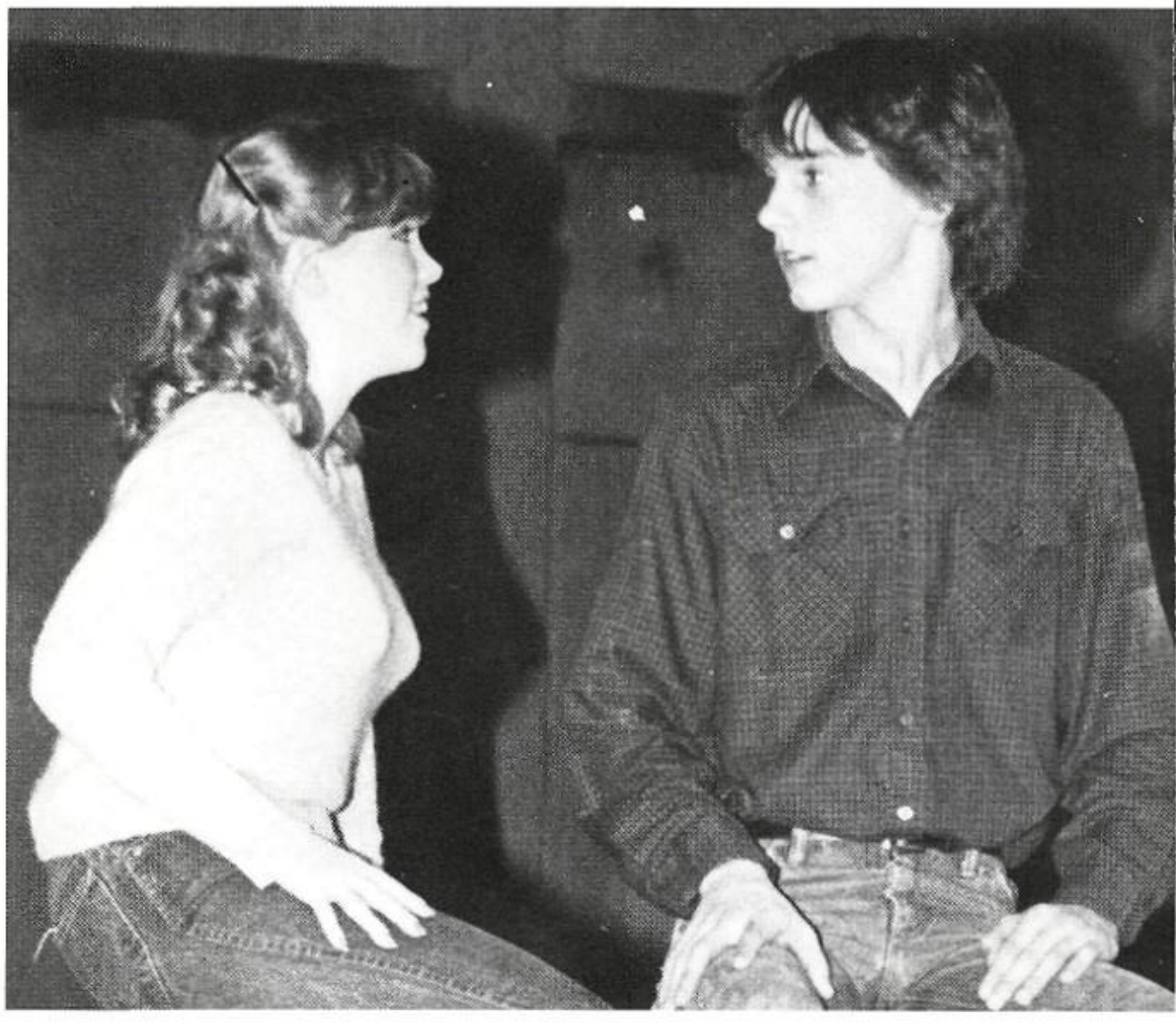
Waiting for results. Travis Shull and **Sally Stanley** patiently wait for scores in their event. **Sally** won second place in typing at state.



Putting things in order. Preparing for his debate **Tommy Kelty** glances over his notes one last time.

Wild Stabs. Trey Elliott strikes madly at horses, **Jason Frazier, Sean Franklin, Randy Rushin,** and **David Dunn.**

Those eyes. Trey Elliott, who portrays **Alan Strang,** shares a romantic scene with **Lisa Cooper,** as Jill Mason.

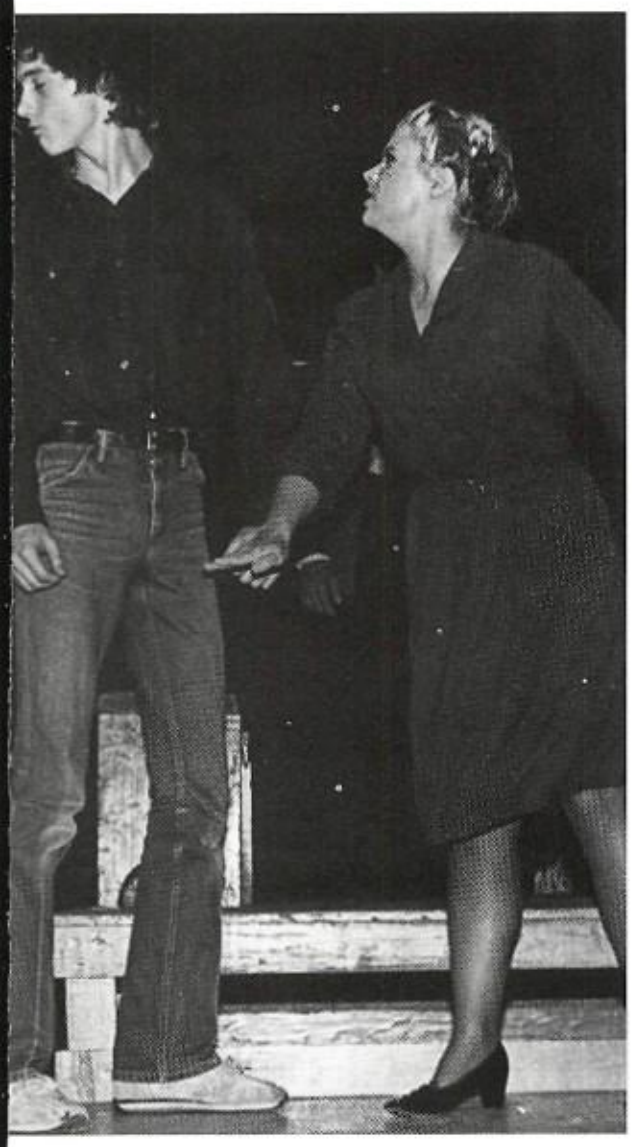


mforting words. Lara Gore, as a lady yer, tries to lend an ear to **Travis Shull** the chiatrist.

Two State Medalists and Awards

Worth the Work

The weekend of April 27 and 28 was not only Prom weekend but it was also state competition for UIL, in Austin. Stacy Steele won a first place medal in headline writing, making her the first Sulphur Springs high school student to do so in twenty years, and Sally Stanley received second in typing. After making the long trip to state with the One-Act play, "Equus", members of the cast, Karol Ann Kelty received All-star cast and Trey Elliott received Honorable Mention for All-star cast. Regional competition was held in Denton on April 17 and several medals were brought home then. Stacy Steele was awarded third place in headline writing, Sally Stanley won second in typing, Shandra Kendricks received second in shorthand and Stephanie Tyler placed first in spelling. The One-Act play received first place with their performance of "Equus" and the cast was well recognized for their wrok. Trey Elliott received best actor, Travis Shull, Lara Gore, and Lisa Cooper won All-star cast and Ronnie Owens and Sean Franklin received Honorable Mention for All-star cast.



Take that! All-star cast winner **Karol Ann Kelty** performs the scene in which she slaps **Trey Elliott**

Harsh directions. Alan's nurse, **Karen Boles,** directs **Trey Elliott** to his room.

Juniors Select Theme 'Up Where We Belong' for

Prom Night

Multi-colored hearts, streamers and balloons helped set the scene for the 1984 Junior-Senior Prom with the theme of "Up Where We Belong". At long last the Juniors were finally able to participate in the year's big event. Along with head class sponsor, Mary Raines, the Juniors worked till late Friday night and all day Saturday to make the Prom a big success.

The Juniors started raising money in October by selling cookies. The remainder of the money was raised by selling T-shirts in March and April.

With everything paid for and the decorations up the night finally arrived. The students first went to the High School for the Banquet where they were entertained by **Jason Frazier, Holly Hague** and **Michelle Wigginton.** The class officers presided over the Banquet by sitting at the head table. Class officers **Dana Pennington** and **Cathy Baucom** read the wills.

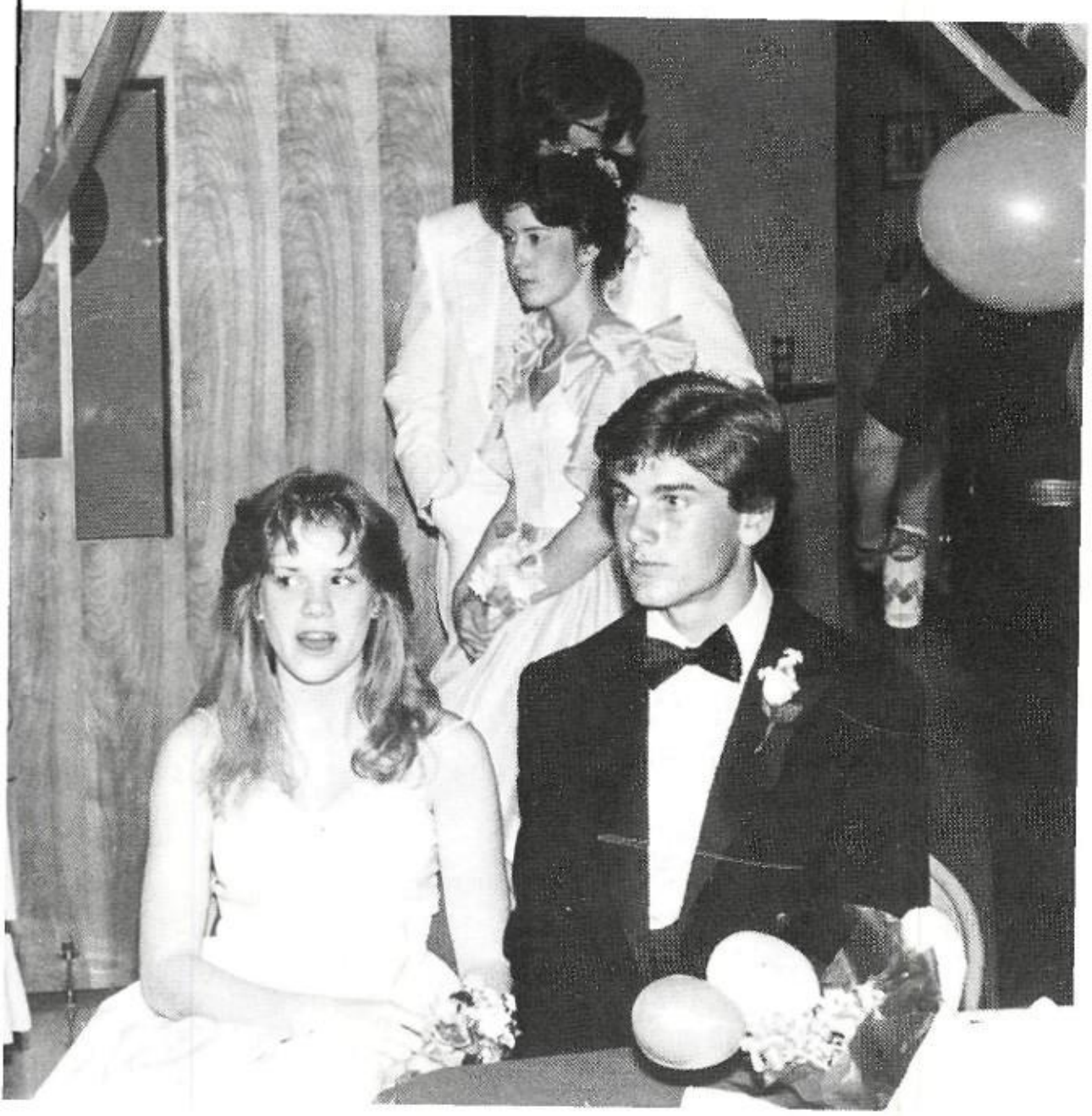
After the Banquet the students then went to the Civic Center where they enjoyed dancing to New Phase.

Steppin' out! Chad Young and **Nikki Cook** arrive in style at the Prom.

Munch! Munch! Tony Clark, Evelyn M and **Stacey Barnett** enjoy their meal at Jr. Sr. Prom.

Stretchin'! Carla Johnson works hard to finish the decorations for the big night.

Piggin' out! Juniors and Seniors gathered at the High School for the Banquet before the dance.



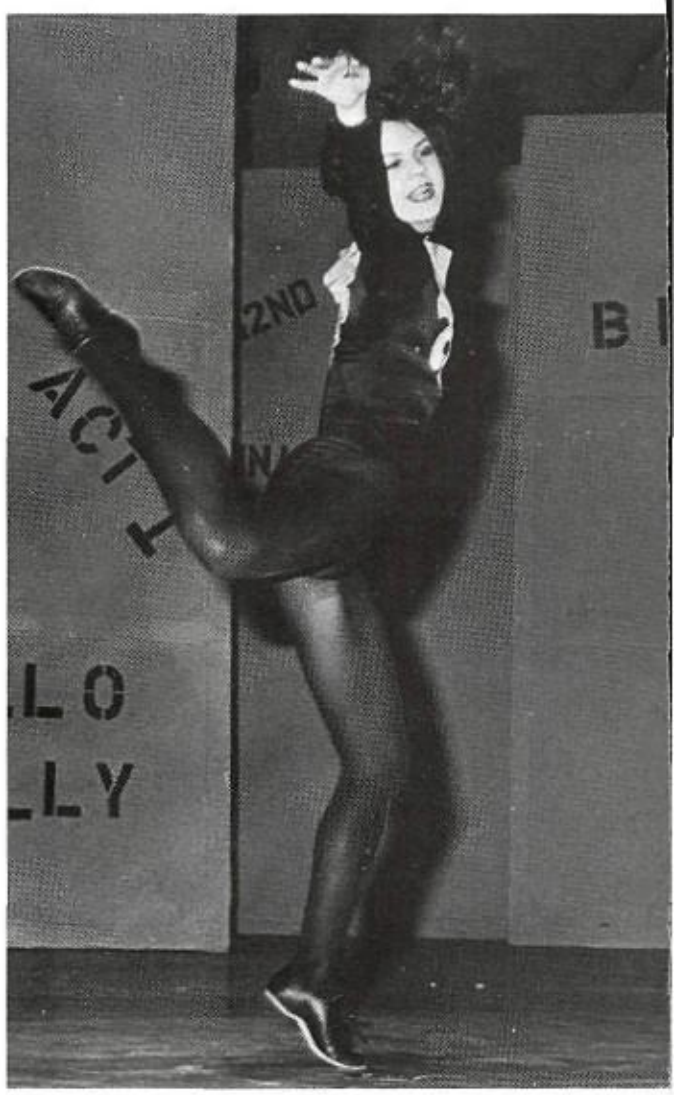
Takin' a break! Chris Gibbins and **Michelle Clemmons** take a break during the dance at the Civic Center.

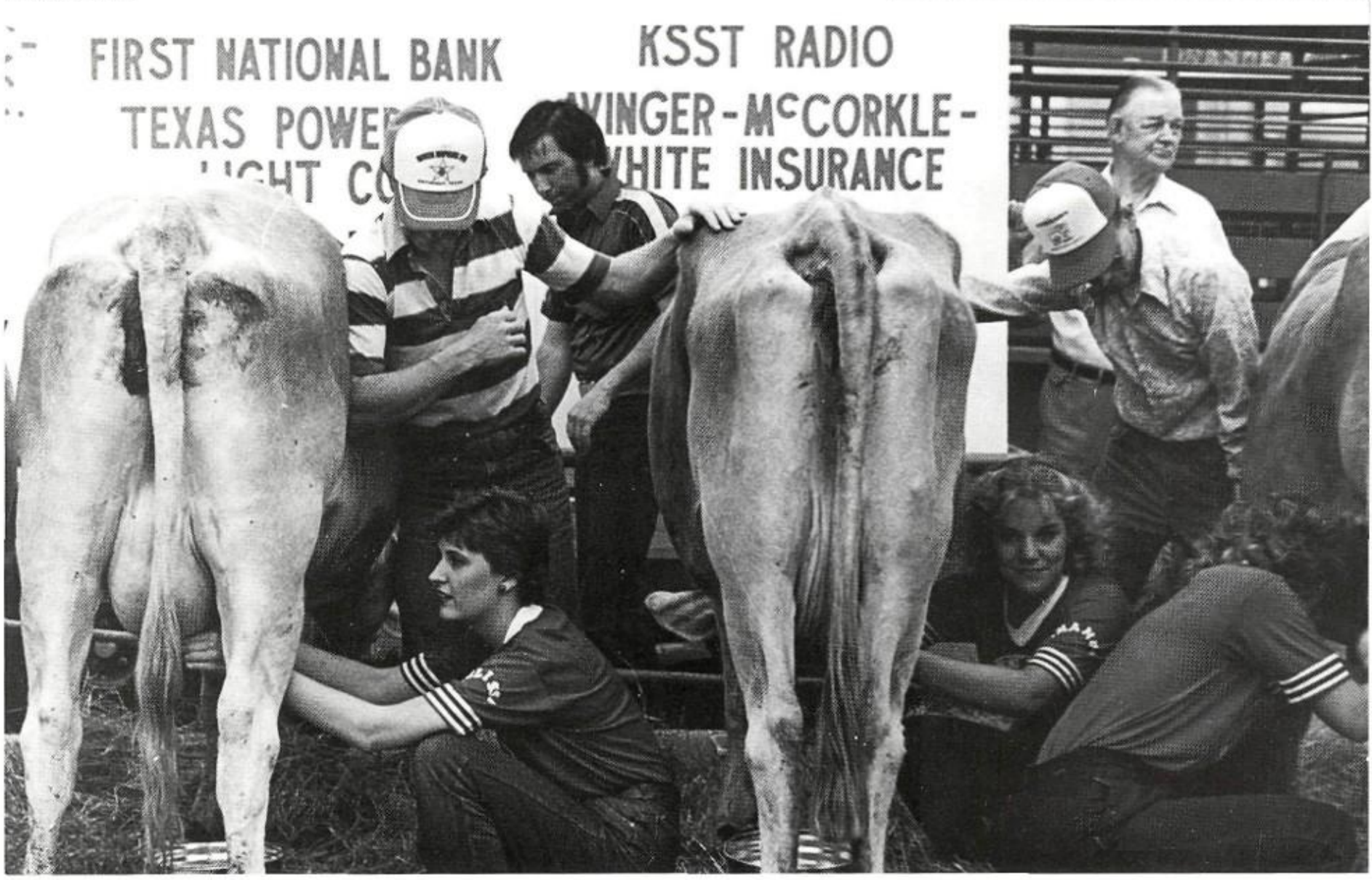
Junior Girls With Talent Compete For Honors in

Dairy Festival

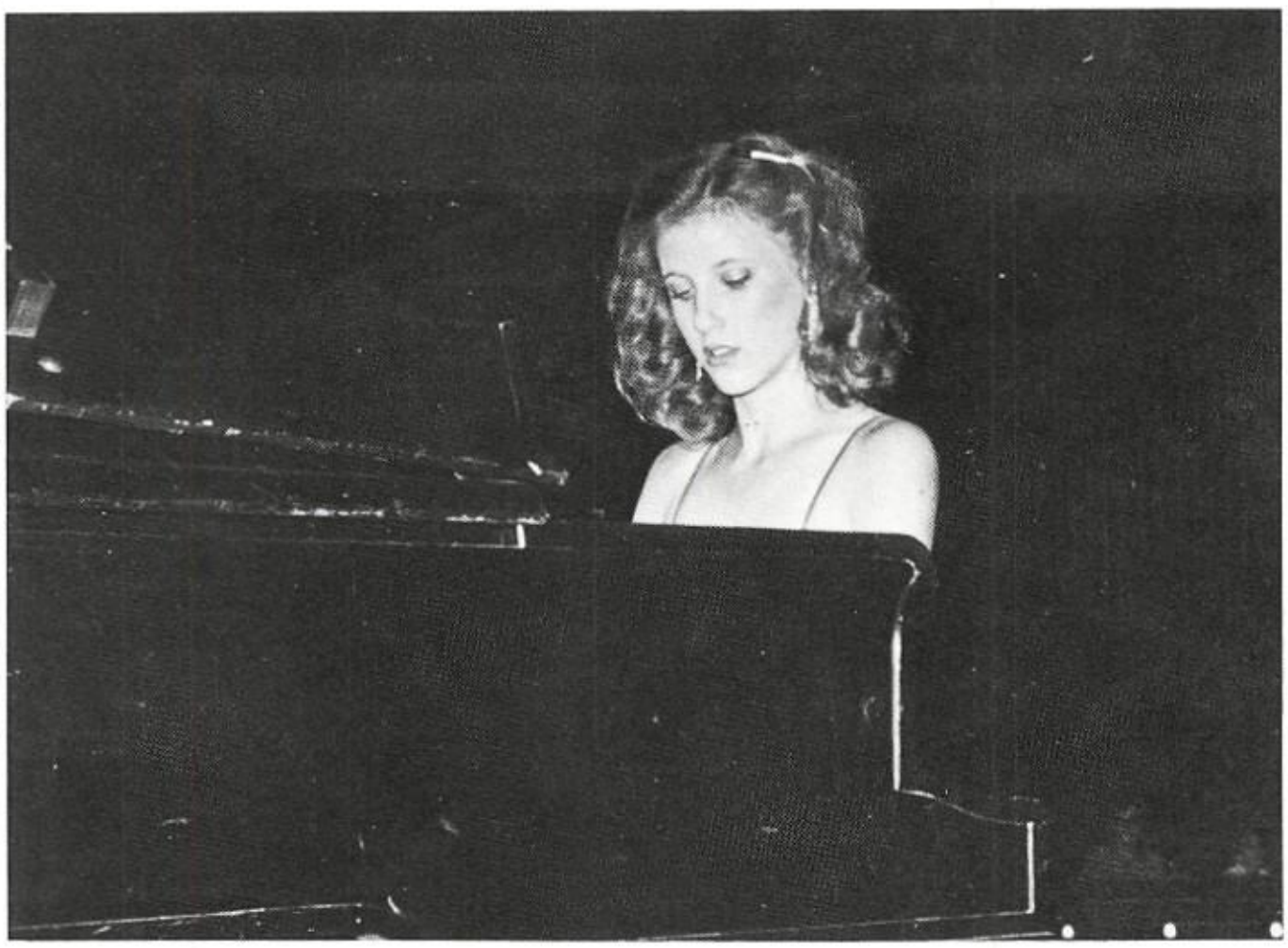
With smiles flashing and talents being performed, 15 Sulphur Springs High School juniors competed for the title of Dairy Festival Queen in May. Each contestant was sponsored by a local club, business, or organization. Before the actual week of Dairy Festival contestants, sponsors, friends and families busily built colorful and unique floats that the contestants would ride on during the parade. During the Queen Coronation prizes for the outstanding floats were awarded. **Allison Gideon's** float "The Circus" won the award of most originality; "Harvy", the float that **Gretchen Dietze** presented won the most beautiful award. Jr. Waverly's candidate **Leah Stevens** presented the float "Swiss Miss" won best depiction of theme, and **Holly Willis'** float "Milk Gives True Grit" was given the overall sweepstakes award. The Milking Contest was a popular event among the contestants. Contestant **Gretchen Dietze** shared, "The Milking Contest was probably the most fun for the contestants during the week of Dairy Festival. It was funny being on the square with my friends milking a cow!" The contest consisted of milking a cow for 8 minutes. **Melissa Jullian** won the milking contest by milking 16 oz. of milk, **Holly Willis** placed 2nd and **Amy Sidebottom** finished 3rd.

Energy dancing. Lara Reedy performs her ja dance to "Running With the Night".





Holy cows! Milking contest winner **Melissa Jullian, Amanda Motes,** and **Randa Hall** give their cows pep talks before the actual conte



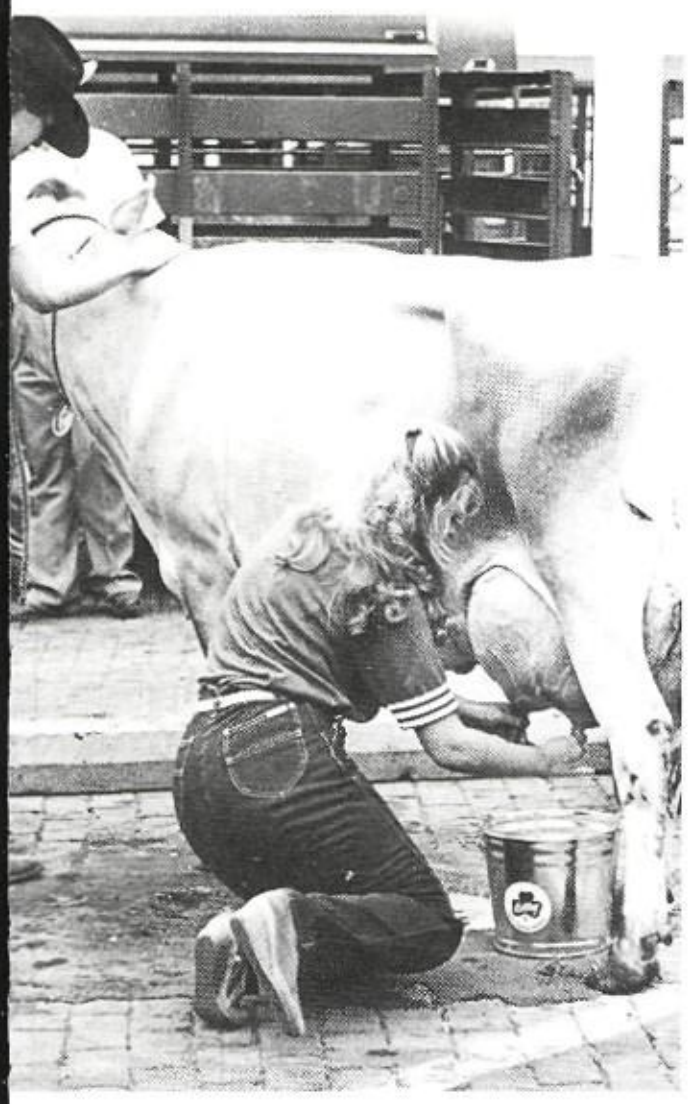
It's not the Easter Bunny. Gretchen Dietze and **Jason Stanley** travel down Broadway on the awarded most beautiful float "Harvy".

Working to polish the final touches. Katerina Sheffield practices tickling the ivories during her piano piece "Sabra Dance".

Smiling beauties. 1984 Dairy Festival Queen **Katerina Sheffield,** runner-up **Amy Sidebottom** and first runner-up **Lisa Husbands.**

Performing with excellence. Melissa Jullian plays "Memory" during the talent competition

Udders? Ugh! Leah Stevens gives her best shot at milking a cow on the square.



With Tears of Excitement Katerina Sheffield Was

Crowned Queen

The Hopkins County Dairy Festival began with . entertainment and finished with even more. Talents and performances were varied from playing handbells to milking cows. Contestants **Kim Bell, Donna Hines, Gretchen Dietze, Melissa Julian, Sara Lindley, Lisa Husbands, Randa Hall, Allison Gideon, Lara Reedy, Katerina Sheffield, Holly Willis, Leah Stevens, Amy Sidebottom, Amanda Motes** and **Colleen O'Brein**, each displayed a different and challenging talent. The contestants also competed in casual dress, evening gown, and personal interview. In addition to the beauty and talent competition, and parade, the girls got to put their skills to the test by competing in the Milking Contest on the square. **Melissa Jullian** won the milking contest by milking 16 oz. of milk, **Holly Willis** placed 2nd and **Amy Sidebottom** came in 3rd. The whole week of festivities were concluded with the Queen Coronation. Entertainers from all over the community came together to put on a show. **Ms. Mabe** organized a dance group made up of former Blue Blazes. Chosen by her fellow contestants, **Leah Stevens** was named "Most Congenial". **Lisa Husbands** was runner-up, 1st runner-up was **Amy Sidebottom**, and former Dairy Festival Queen **Eydie McDowell** crowned Lions club candidate **Katerina Sheffield** 1984 Dairy Festival Queen.

hn Wayne arrives. Waving to the crowd, **olly Willis** rides on her award winning float Milk Gives True Grit".

Egyptians? Chad Young as King Tutt and his cool dudes entertain the student body.

Smile. During the Drill team Spring Show the Blue Blazes perform the finale to "Dixie Land Jubilee."

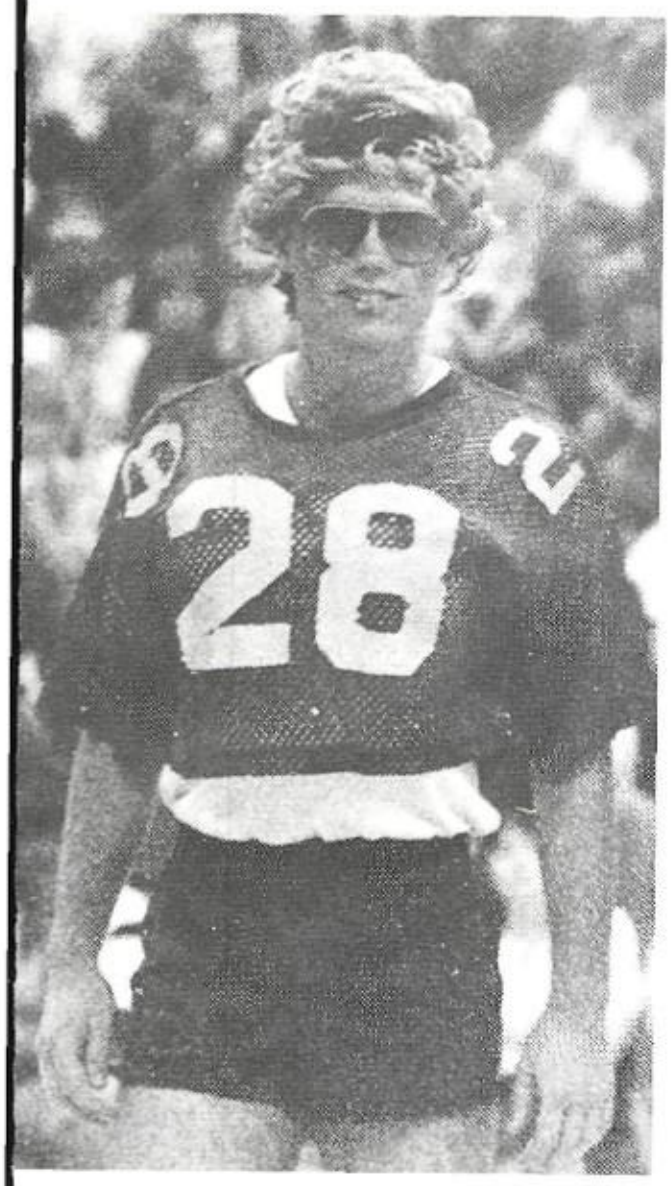
Blue Blazes Entertain With Dances and Comedy At

Spring Show

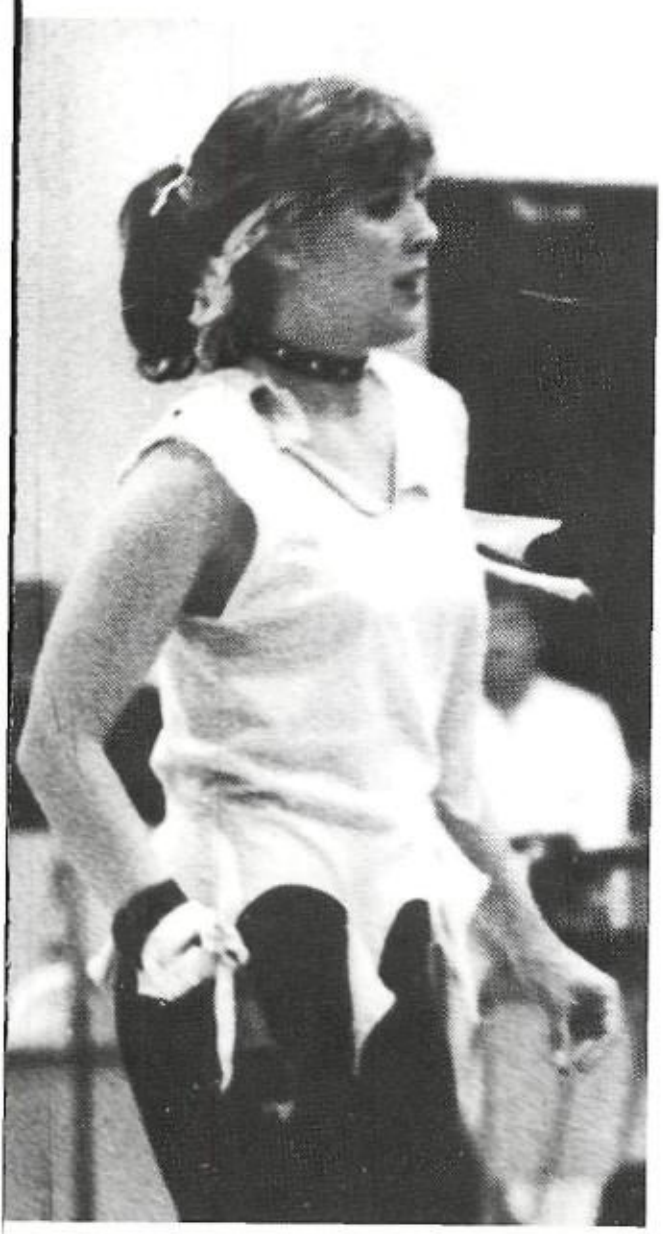
In past years, public performances by the Blue Blazes were scarce after football season came to a close. But this year they gave a special assembly program for the student body. Using the theme "America," they performed dances which depicted differents parts of our country.

The show began with a choreographed gang fight to Micheal Jackson's "Beat It." Next a skit was performed by **Chad Young** and the Drill Team Officers to "King Tutt." The show also included two high kick numbers to "Dallas" and "Yankee Doodle." A stool and skirt dance were both performed as well. "How the West Was Won" was a novelty dance which added to the list of routines.

The Blue Blazes performed their jazz routine which helped them win a sweepstakes trophie at North East Texas Drill team invitational. There was a special performance by the 21st Century Skitzoid Band. As a finale, football players joined together to perform a jazz and high kick routine.



Football gals. Bill Allison has fun portraying a drill team girl.



Jammin' out. Stacy Glenn takes part in the Drill team performance to "Beat It."

Jamaican delight, Michelle Clemmons and **Leah Stevens** enjoy dancing.

Long Practice Hours Pay Off For Athletes at All-Sports

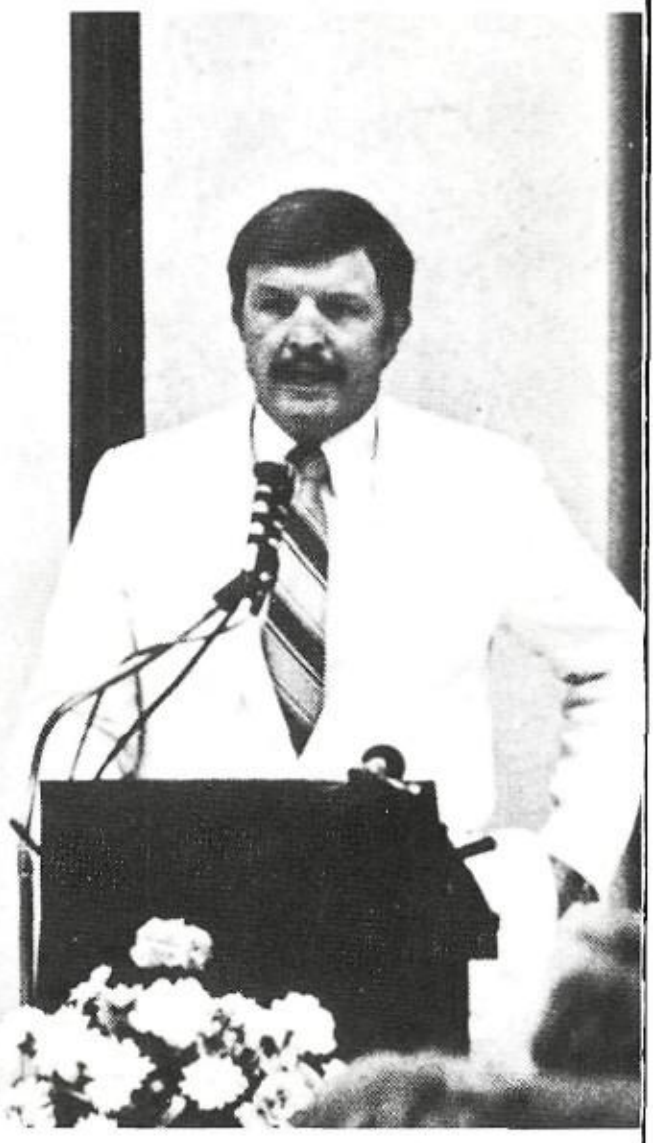
Banquet

Do it again. One more time. No — that wasn't right. Those are just some of the many phrases Wildcat athletes heard constantly all year. For the athletes and the coaches, the long-awaited All-Sports Banquet had arrived.

Across the room you could see many different kinds of sports being represented. From golf, tennis and track, to baseball, basketball and football, athletes anxiously awaited to hear the Most Valuable Player announced in their individual sport. The MVPs were **Keith Jarvis,** football; **Russell Askew,** basketball; **Jason Stanley,** and **Craig Higginbotham,** baseball. Others were **Chris Gibbins,** track; **Vo Bennett,** tennis and **Kirk Johnson,** golf. In the girl's sports the MVPs were **Mary McCaffrey,** golf; **Francie Bell,** track; **Shandra Kendricks,** basketball and **Sheila Darden,** volleyball. **Allison Gideon** and **Randa Hall** shared the girls' tennis trophy. **Chris Sellers** and **Fred D'Lizarraga** were both recognized for participating in the state tennis tournament. Then came the Forrest Gregg Courage Award which **Coach Poe** presented to **Jimmy Hurley.** The prestigious Fighting Heart Award was achieved by two excellent athletes, **Shandra Kendricks** and ***Scotty Goodson.***

Although the banquet lasted three hours, all who attended left feeling proud of all the students who put forth such a great effort in their various sports. The young men and women carrying the trophies home weren't the only winners, because every athlete was recognized as being a part of the Sulphur Springs Wildcat athletic program.

The Tangibles of Success. This Year's guest speaker at the All-Sports Banquet, Baylor head coach **Grant Teaff,** encouraged athlete to remember love, hope, and faith.



Two Fighting Hearts. Proudly displaying the coveted Fighting Heart Award are the two excellent athletes, **Shandra Kendricks** and **Scotty Goodson.**

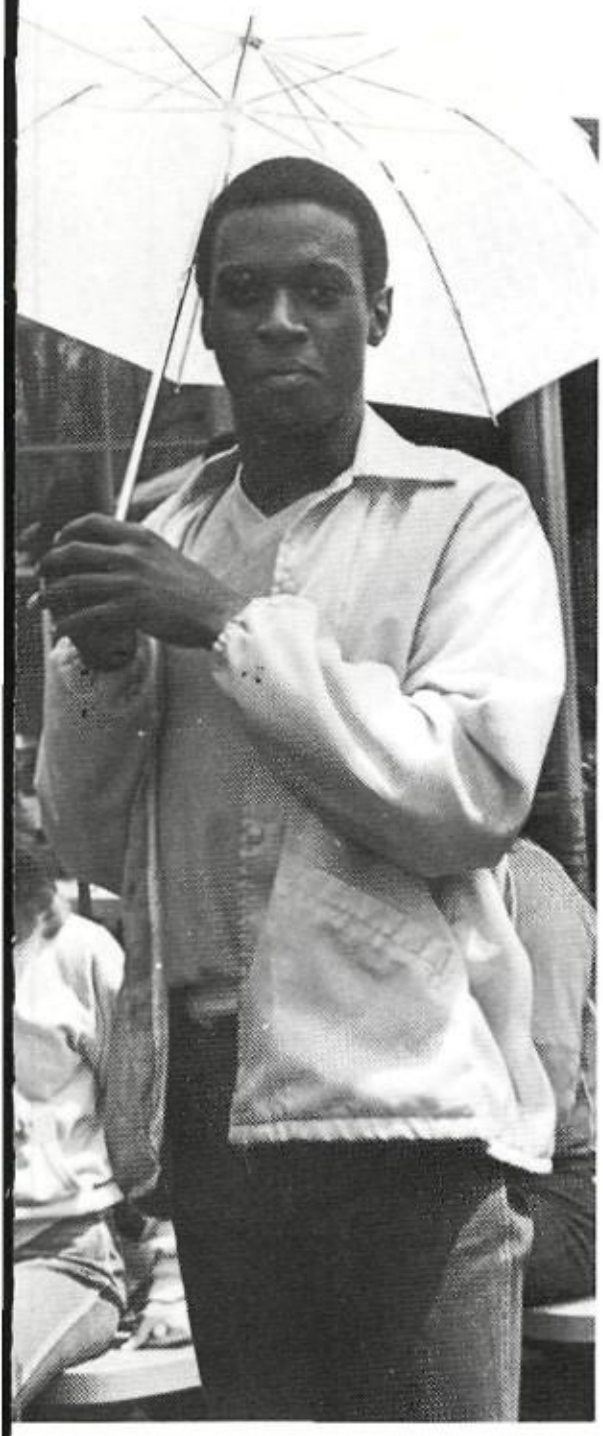
Feeling Proud. The Most Valuable Players are **Kirk Johnson, Chris Gibbins, Keith Jarvis,** and **Russell Askew,** Others are **Randa Hall, Allison Gideon, Mary McCaffrey, Vo Bennett, Shandra Kendricks, Scotty Goodson, Jimmy Hurley, Shelia Dardin,** and **Francie Bell.**

It All Paid Off. Jimmy Hurley was the Wildcat athlete chosen by the coaching staff to receive the Forrest Gregg Courage Award.

Time to perform. The Wildcat band play for the highest rating as they compete at Worlds of Fun.

Packin' it in. Band members do some last minute checking to make sure they've got everything for their trip to Kansas City.

aiting for the rain. Vincent Taylor is repared for the anticipated rain as he kes a break from the days busy schedule.



Good Times and Extra Work Made Memories for Band at

Worlds of Fun

How does a 4 day vacation sound just as spring fever has set in and the days of school seem to be dragging on?

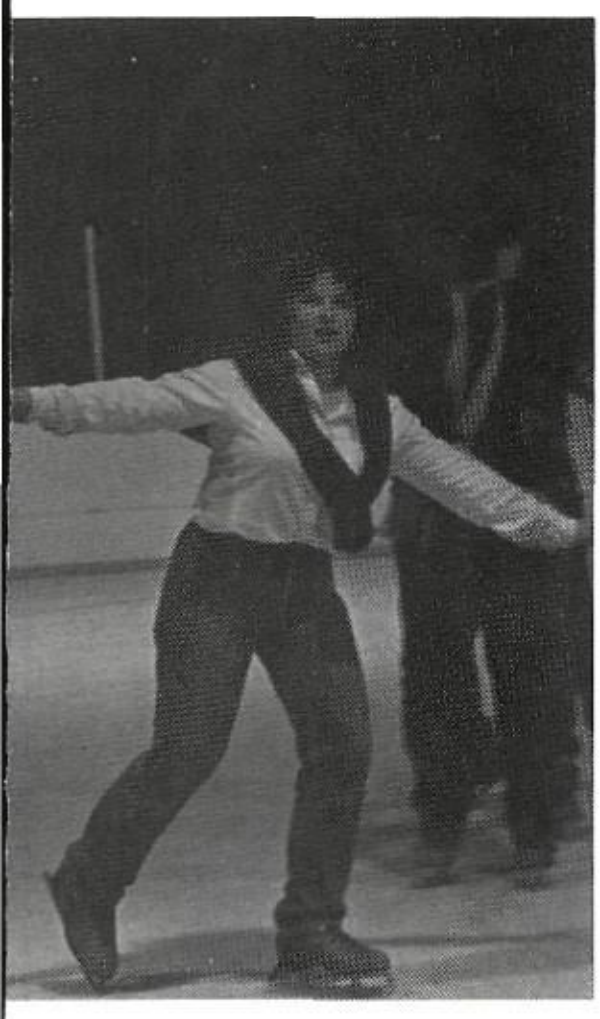
One hundred and twenty members of our Wildcat band did take a break and headed for Kansas City hoping to find Worlds of Fun at the end of their 13 hour journey.

Not only did they find Worlds of Fun but they also found superior ratings as they played for the judges and received excellent scores at this contest.

The Symphonic band was awarded a Division I rating and a trophy as the Honor Band in class AAA. The Concert band did nearly as well. They were awarded with a Division II for their performance.

Along with World of Fun, the group went ice skating, found their way around shopping malls and had an interesting trip through the Truman Library and Museum. The day they were there was also the 100th birthday of our past president Harry S. Truman. They saw a little of the parade that was presented in honor of President Truman.

Although the large group endured a long ride, some rainy days, and a tight schedule they made it home with some good memories of Kansas City and some outstanding accomplishments to show for their hard work and practice.



Be careful! Keeping her balance, **Tanya Hogland** perfects her skills at ice skating on the band trip.

1-2 ready play. Some of the Wildcat band trombone players, **Waylan Bell, Danny Wilborn, Gordon Frazier, Bently Ford,** warm up before going in to play at Worlds of Fun.

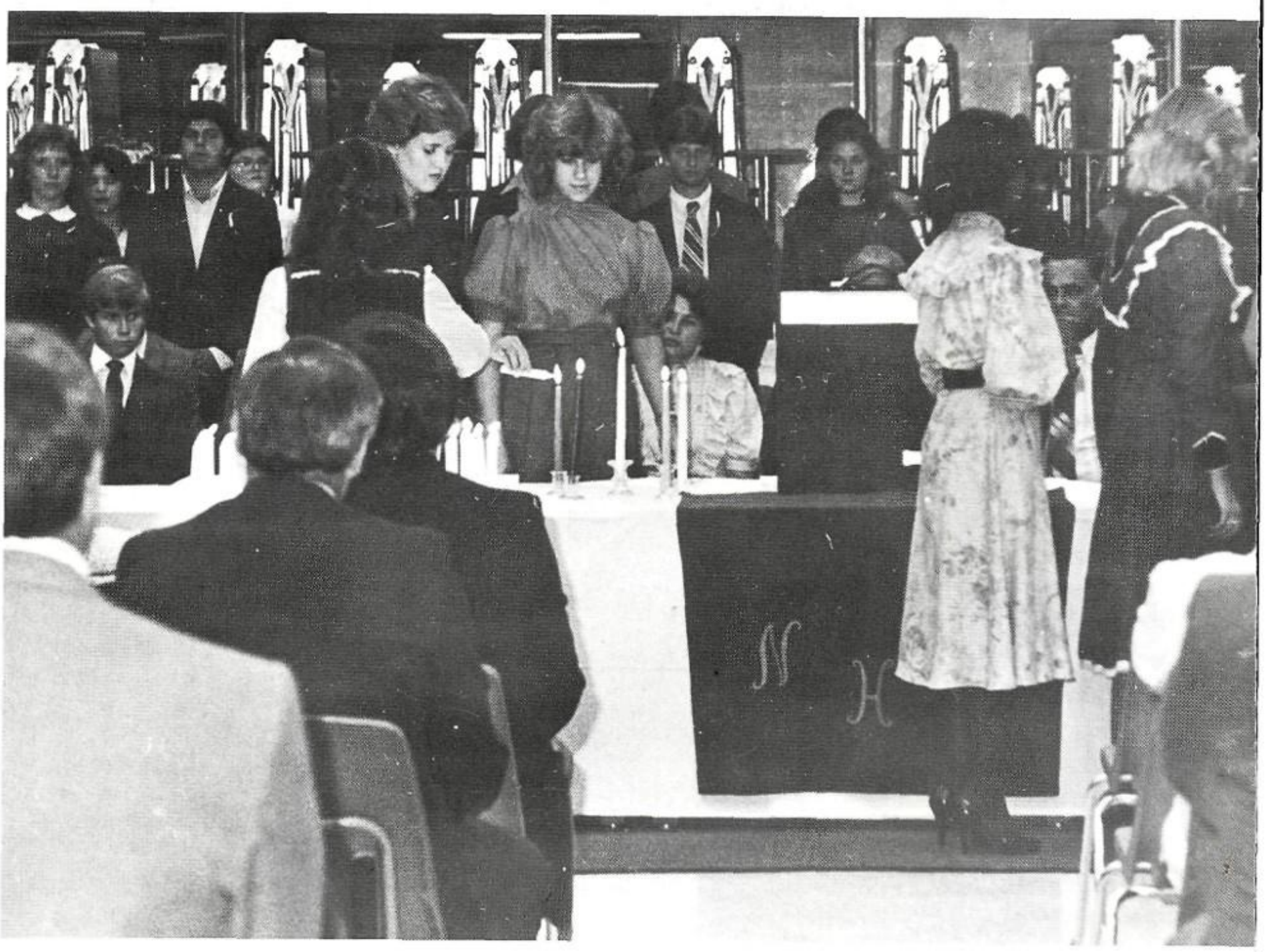
Juniors and Seniors Earn Special Congratulations in

Honor Society

"Being in the National Honor Society is an honor based on scholarship," stated **Ann Ardis**, sponsor. This year's initiation of new members took place in the high school cafeteria on October 17. **Ronnie Owens**, master of ceremonies, **Marla Teel** and **Jana Harcgrave** were in charge of the ceremonies. The new members' ribbons were pinned on by **Shandra Kendricks** and **Tammy Bolton**, "Graduation plays an important part in National Honor Society. Members are distinguished from the classmates by wearing gold cords as part of their graduation attire." said **Ann Ardis**.

Many members took part in a "play day" at Preston Wood Shopping Mall. They enjoyed shopping, ice skating and "pigging out". "I enjoyed the shopping, even though I didn't buy anything. Eating at El Chico was lots of fun." said **Danette Edwards.**

Congratulations. Mr. Chubb wishes **Kev Fite** good luck at the NHS initiation.



What a crowd! Members of the Nationa Honor Society take part in the initiatio ceremonies.

Trying New Things

Times change, events change, standards change, ives change. Each year you pick up your yearbook and ee similiar stories and pictures. Every time they are a little ifferent, but still there are so many events that happen utside of Sulphur Springs High School which touch our ves and they are never covered. The Yearbook Staff resents a new edition to the 1984 Cat's Paw — a Mini-Magazine. The Lebanon crisis, computers, Olympic opefuls, and the Presidential candidates have all affected s. We wanted to cover all of these activities because ears from now we hope that you will find yourself looking ack through your 1984 Cat's Paw and remembering all of he events that happened to change our nation and our ves.

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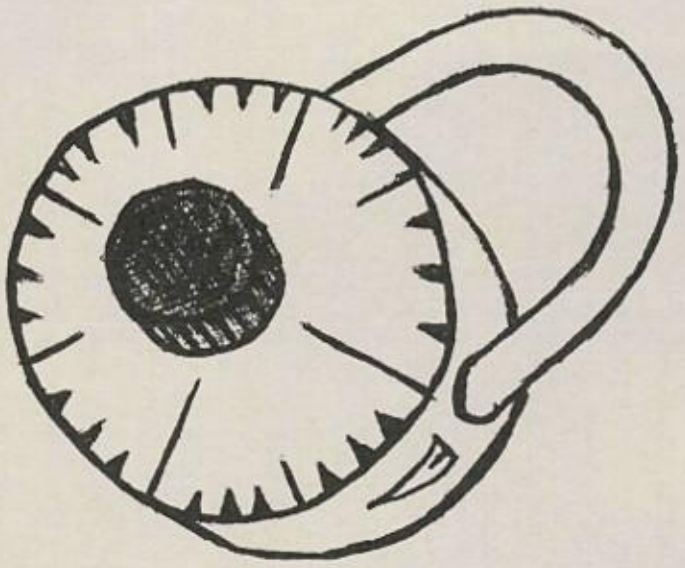

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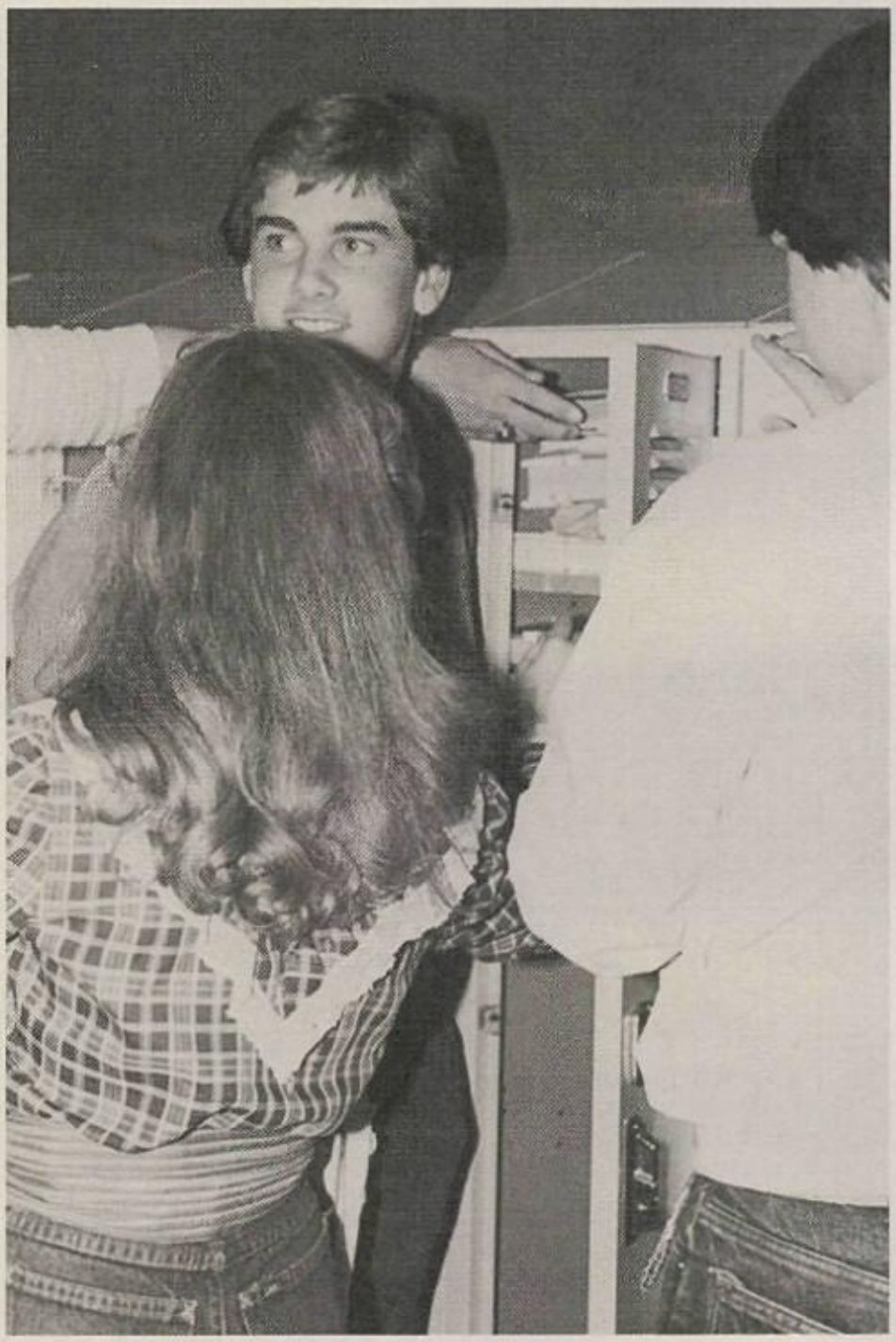


The magic touch, and a few swift kicks, get **Chris Gibbons'** locker open in no time.

"Right — 19, left — 2, right — 36! Or was it: right — 36, left — 19, and right — 2. Oh Well! I didn't need my Algebra book anyway."

One of the events to occur this year at Sulphur Springs High School, that involved every member of the student body was the placement of locks on the lockers in the halls for the first time in our school history.

For students who have come to SSHS from larger cities, it really isn't that much of a change. All big city schools have locks on the hall lockers.

But here at our school the new locks bring a variety of reactions, ranging from resentment to "It's about time!"

Senior student, **Cynthia Bales,** expressed her ideas on the locks by saying, "I prefer locks on lockers. A lot of the time you might have a lot to carry and would like to leave your purse or bag in your locker. If you have to carry money you can feel safe leaving your money or personal items in your locker."

Junior, **Tom Kelty** said, "At first, I thought it would be a drag and I thought the idea was ridiculous. But then, once I learned the combination and got my daily routine down, I thought it was awesome."

Also, Senior **Michelle Wiggington** said, "I think that they are a good idea, so you don't get your stuff ripped off from somebody you don't know. I think it serves a purpose."

In spite of what controversy the locks have caused, everyone has adjusted to this small step forward for SSHS.

Video Rock

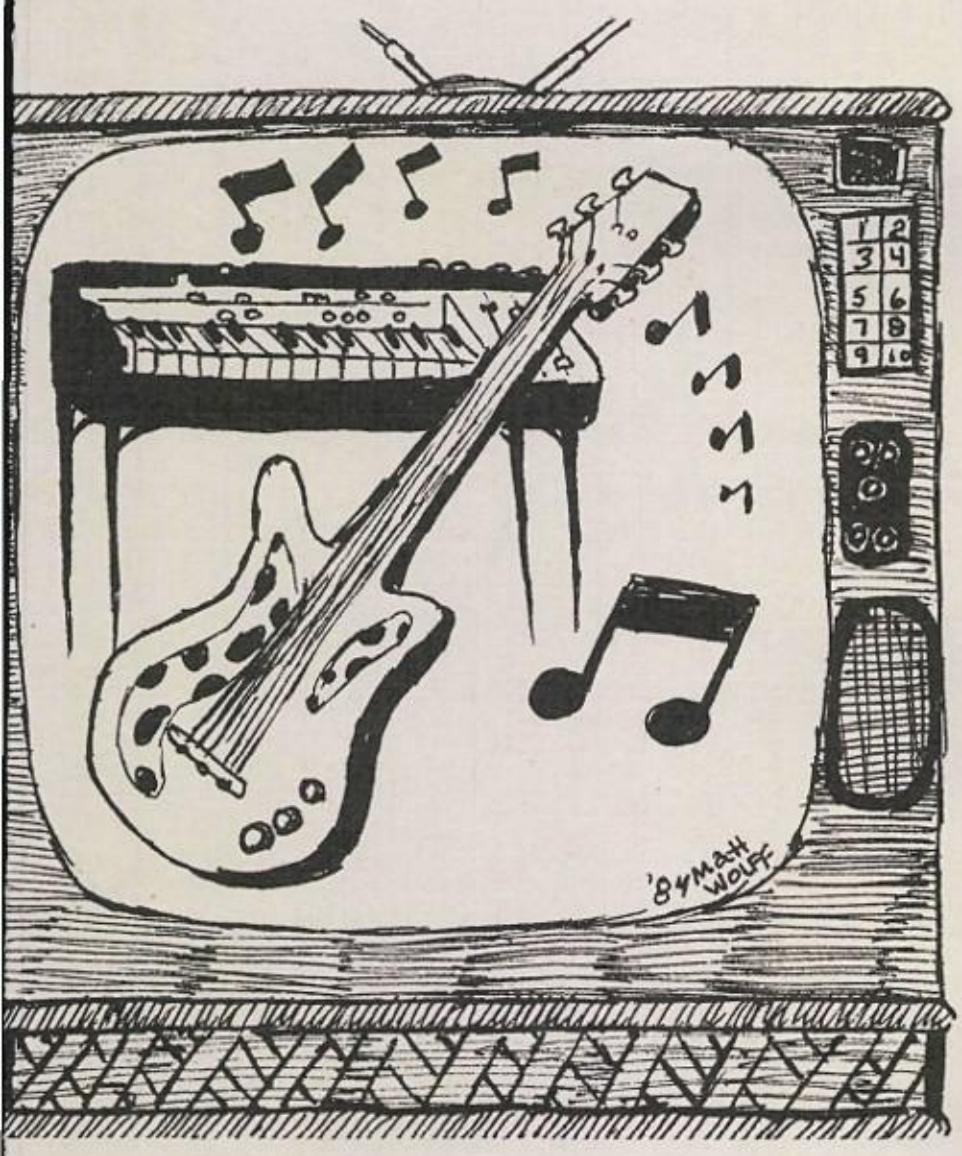
Becomes the Ultimate Industry in Music

In our high-tech society of dingfods and oodads, there has grown an amazing new rend in music.

The Video Avalanche is upon us!!

For musicians to compete in the ntertainment world today, it is necessary for hem to produce their latest hits in musical ideo form.

One of the first groups to start this trend of ombining music with choreographed skits, vhich correspond with the song being sung, vas the British group, Duran Duran. The fad spread throughout England to become a trend, which of course, spread to the American Rock-n-Roll public.



Some of these "Musical Videos" are easy to follow, maybe even bordering on romantic, such as the video of "Take a Chance" by Olivia Newton John and John Travolta.

Then there are the ones that leave you wondering what hit, like the video "Owner of a Lonely Heart" by Yes, in which the acting has absolutely nothing to do with the song.

No matter what kind of videos you prefer to watch, it's the ones that strike a happy medium of musical and acting talent in their choice of presentation. Videos like "Beat It" and "Thriller" by Michael Jackson are indisputable favorites among all video viewers.

Performers like Boy George, Cindy Lauper, Adam Ant, and Eurythmics are so far off course from the norm of society, their videos prove interesting no matter what they happen to be singing. Boys who look like girls and girls who "just want to have fun" always attract attention and Ants who "Strip" can never become monotonous.

The music industry has, no doubt, advanced a great deal since the Beatles made their move but with the constant expansion of technology today, the entertainment we now enjoy is anywhere but at a stand-still.

Gold: The Ultimate Goal for Chris Mosier

Everywhere you turn, there was an announcement, a poster, a commercial or some other advertisement heralding the 1984 Olympic games.

The Olympics are widely publicized each year they are held but this year was special because this year the summer olympics were held in Los Angeles, California and it was an honor to have these games held in our own country.

Tickets, hotel reservations and travel arrangements were made at a frenzied pace. Most people paid an incredible price and began making reservations years ago, in order to see their choice of events.

Not only did the hopeful athletes work hard and long in preparation for the Olympics, but in L.A. the laborers were busier than ever. Expansions on airports, the construction of new hotels and facilities for the athletes were made in preparation for the hordes of people who were spectators.

Everyone pays a high price to be part of these games, which bring the whole world together.

One student here at SSHS has his hopes set on an event which has not yet been accepted to the Olympics. **Chris Mosier,** trains for a relatively new sport called the Triathalon, which is a combination of long distance swimming, biking and running.

"The Triathalon is being proposed for the 1988 Olympics," said Chris, "and if it's not accepted then, it's definitely in for 1992. If they accept it for the Olympics, it will definitely by my ultimate goal."

Chris has the dedication to be Olympic material in this event to which he has already dedicated so much training.

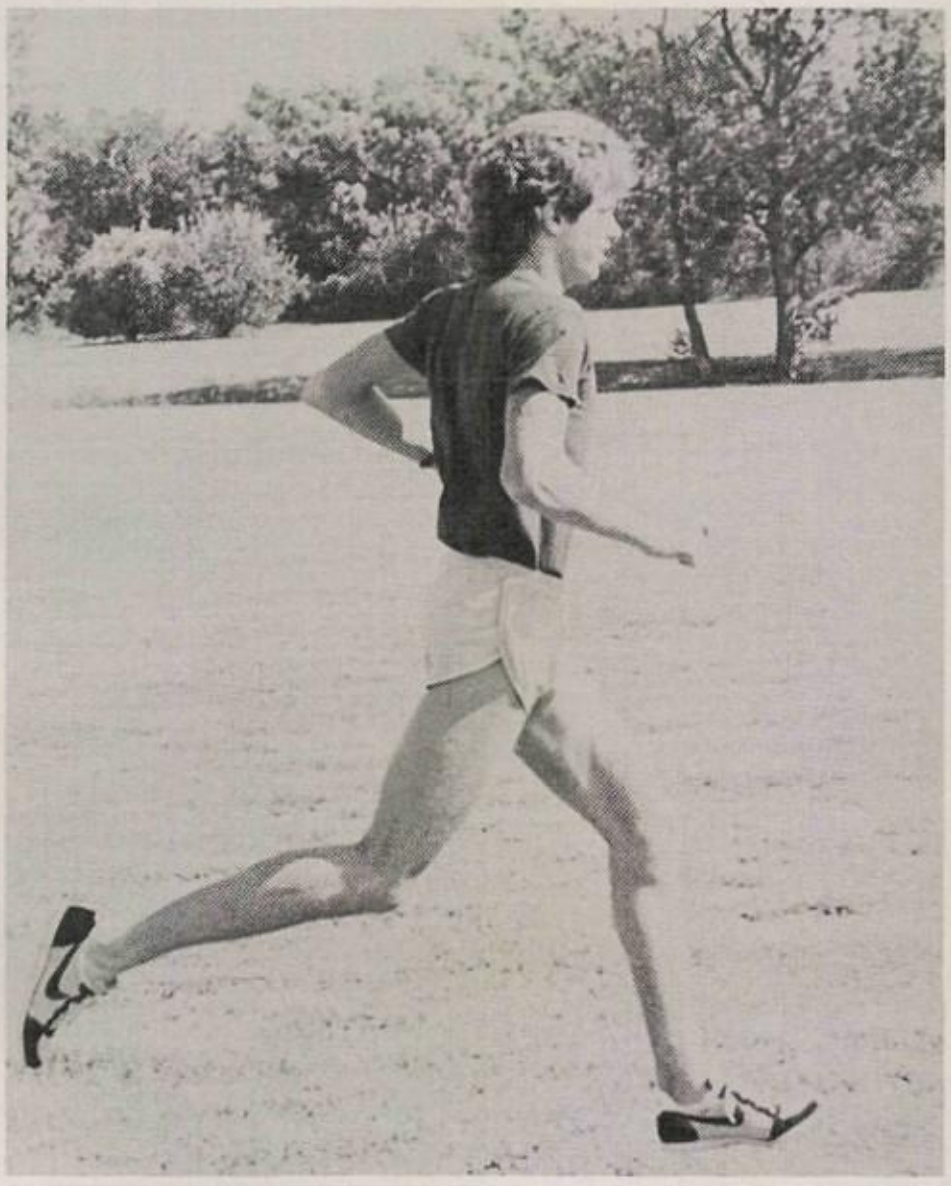
Chris not only trains hard and long on his own time, he is also a valuable member of the Sulphur Springs high school track team. He participates in the 3200 meter run and the 1600 meter run. The team is coached by V.T. Smith who says that Chris is best at the tougher of the two events, the 3200 meters.

Of course, like everything else you get better at your event the longer you work at it, and Coach Smith seems to agree that Chris has improved through all his hard work. "In my opinion," said Coach Smith, "Chris has improved tremendously since his sophomore year, his best year will be next year, his Senior year."

Due to the fact that we don't have a swim team or a biking team here at our school as of yet, we don't see the first hand results of Chris' training. On his own time, he still proves to be an excellent athlete, and he intends to keep competing in this new sport, in hopes that it will soon be accepted for one of the up-coming Olympic games.

If the sport is approved and Chris follows his goal, who knows, maybe we will be proud classmates of an Olympic contender from our own High school.

Sweat and dedication are part of **Chris Mosier's** training schedule for the Triathalon.



Mrs. Durham keeps up with the latest ways to help you understand your tests and scores.

Scoring Big

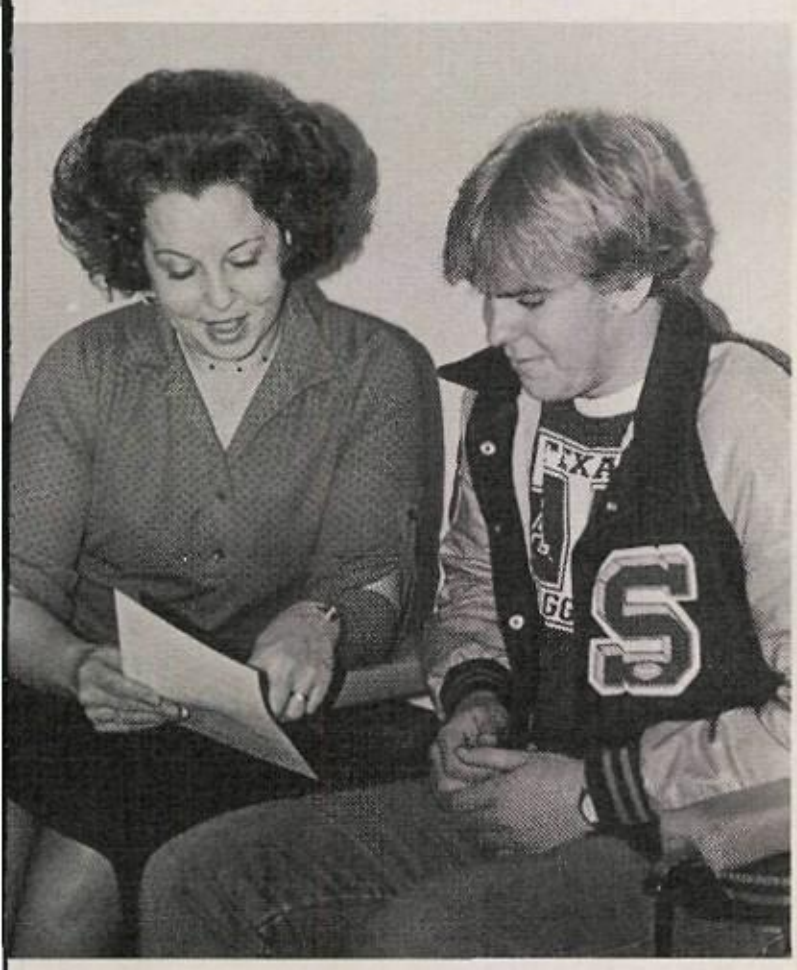
Brochures, forms, tests, applications! Such is the world of a college bound student trying to win the favor of the college of his or her choice.

The counselors of Sulphur Springs High School try their best to steer students in the right college direction. Counselors, **Mr. Scott** and **Mrs. Durham** offer a great deal of help with registration and the scores of the SAT, PSAT, and ACT tests taken by the students.

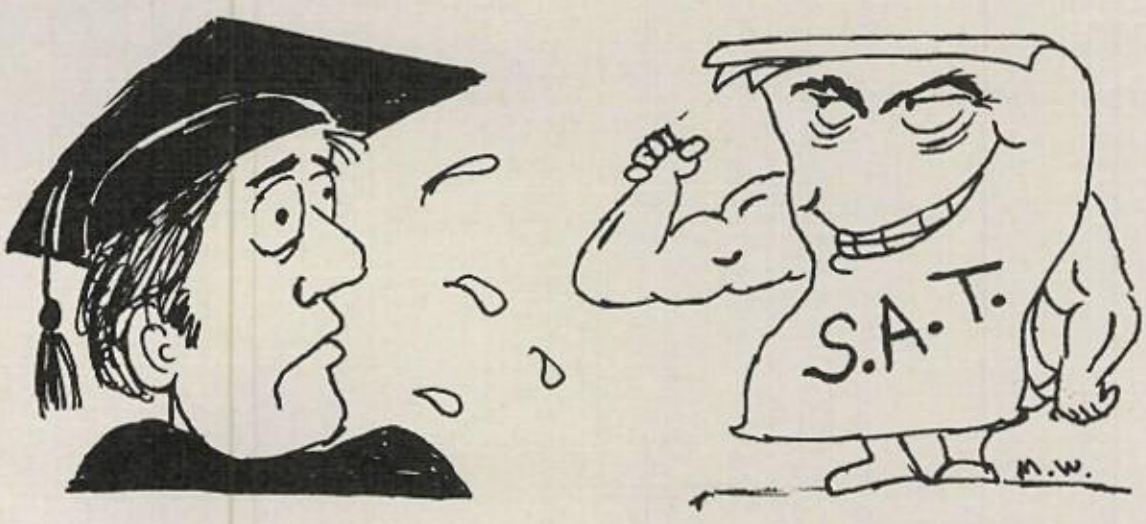
Unfortunately, too many students are making low scores on these tests. "Thirty or forty years ago only the very top students took the SAT or thought of going to college," commented counselor, Mary Lou Durham. "Now students of average ability are taking the test and considering college. You have a case of average students versus high academic students. Maybe this is one reason the test scores are going down."

These tests cannot be studied like ordinary classroom tests but, by paying attention in class, one is more likely to acquire information which will prove beneficial for later use on the SAT, ACT, and the PSAT.

For Juniors who intend to go to college, it is a great idea to take the PSAT to discover the areas you are weakest in, so you might improve on them through the rest of the year in preparation for the SAT's which will go on record. All colleges require tests of some sort of acceptance so they must be taken seriously.



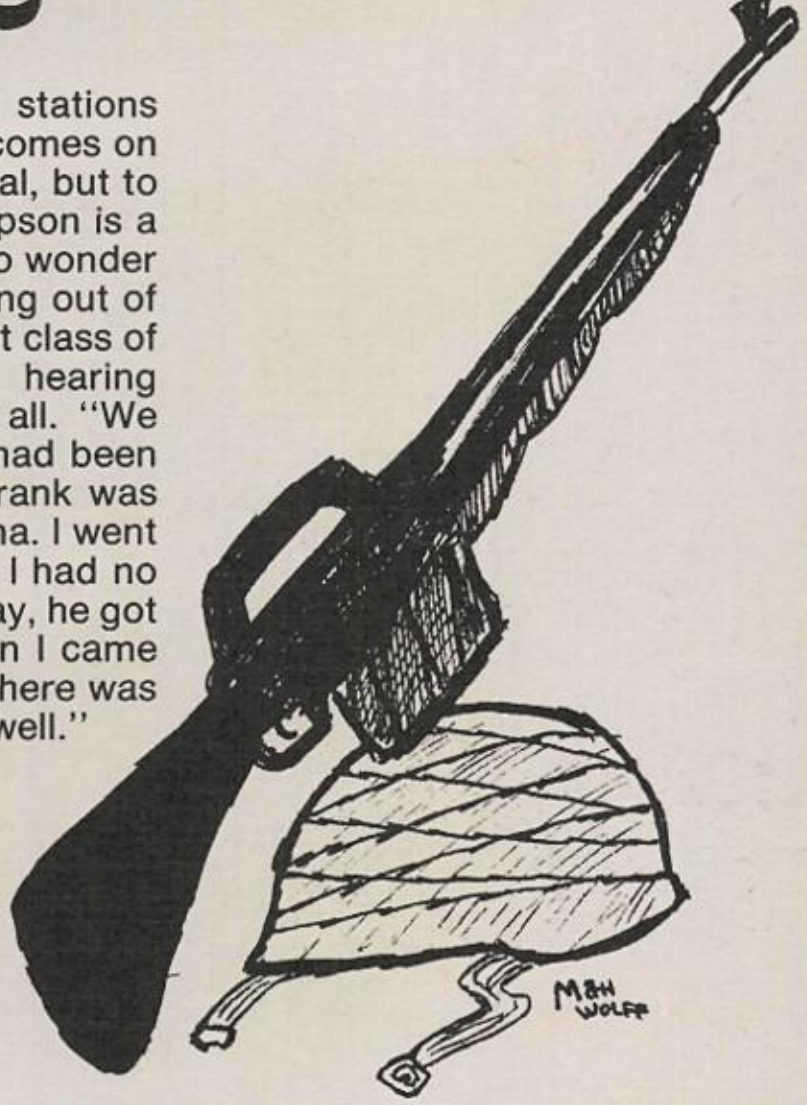
Brad Martin sees the light when **Mrs. Durham** explains his latest college test scores.

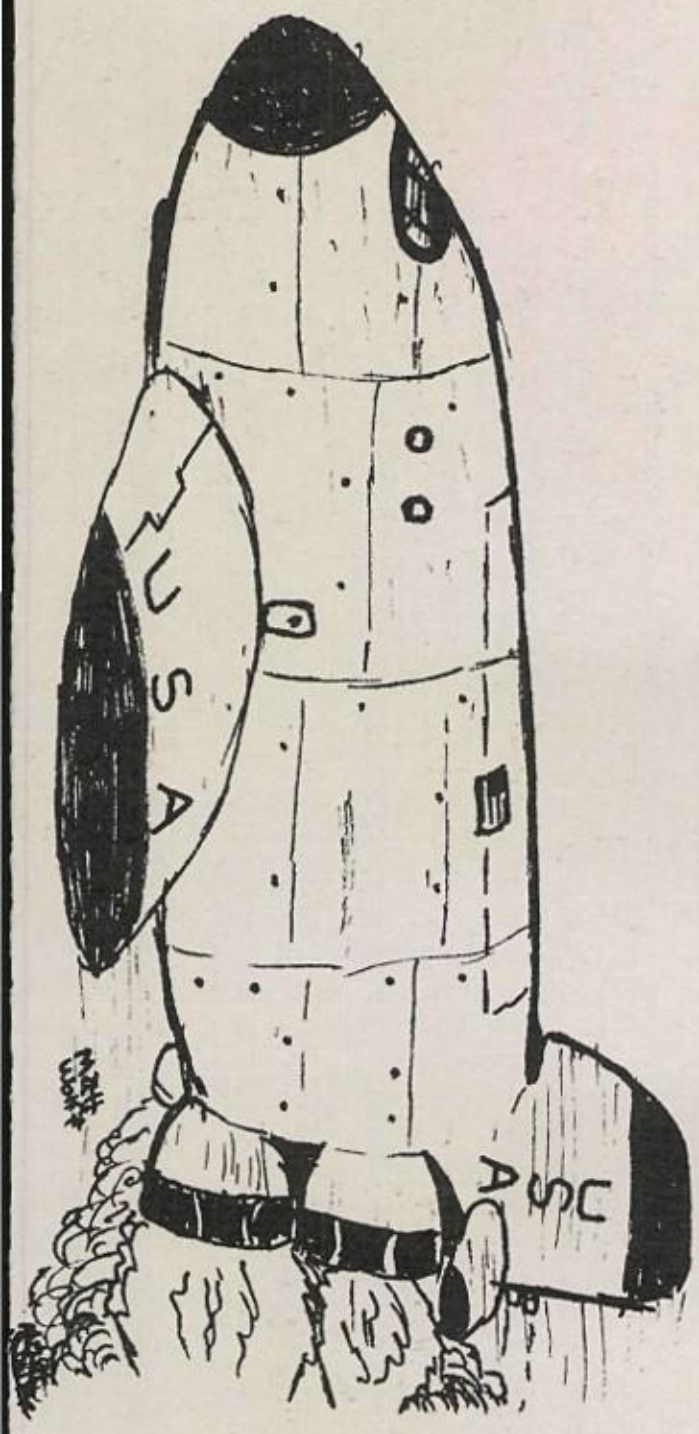


Finding out the details, Emily Thompso reads the daily news about the Lebanon crisis

Coming Home

The newspapers all have the same stories. The radio stations seem to play the same old songs. The 10:00 newscast still comes on every night at 10 p.m. To most high school students, big deal, but to Sophomore, **Emily Thompson,** whose brother Frank Thompson is a U.S. Marine stationed in Lebanon, everyday meant having to wonder if her brother was dead or alive. Most students dread getting out of bed and coming to school knowing that they have their worst class of the day first period, but to **Emily,** waking up meant hearing something about her brother, or not hearing anything at all. "We were watching T.V., and we heard the news that Lebanon had been bombed. I felt really scared. Our friends had heard that Frank was alright, because he had gotten ahold of someone in Louisiana. I went ahead and came to school that next Monday, even though I had no idea how my brother was." "While I was at school Wednesday, he got to call home for about two minutes. I was so relieved when I came home from school and found out that he was still alive." "There was quite a bit of tension at our house, but we still got along real well."





News Never Changes

What are the issues that affect your life today? This question is commonly asked these days to all ages in all walks of life. Everytime you turn on the television you always seem to hear something that affects your life. This also happens when you listen to the radio, read the newspaper, or even talk to your neighbor over a morning cup of coffee.

The break-up of the phone companies will hit all people in many different ways. For these people who are eighteen years of age or over, the 1984 Presidential election will be a new issue to tackle. A subject that is discussed here in SSHS is Ross Perot and his ideas on education. The Lebanon crisis will never be forgotten, especially by the U.S. Marines and their families.

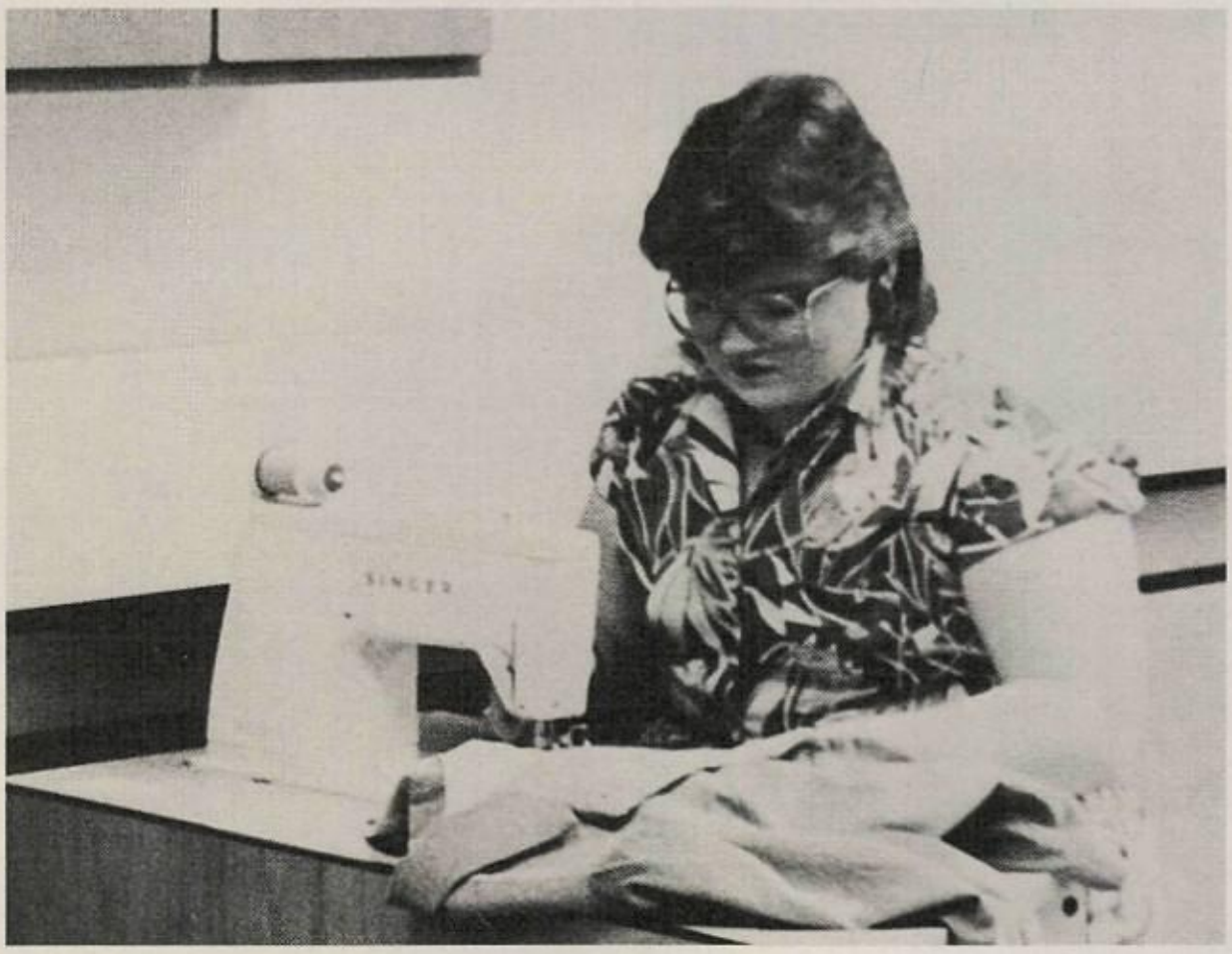
Changes seem to be taking place everyday all around us. There just never is enough time to sit down and evaluate it all out.

Stating re-election, President Reagan thinks of new ways to get votes.

Stylish Students Display Latest Fashion Trends

"Oh Mom. I just have to get this new dress; it is the latest style!" What a familiar phrase among teenage girls. Fashion seems to hit everyone in a different way. Some people could care less, but to others, it is a most desired necessity to have the latest look. Cost is becoming more the issue these days than the item itself. Whether it is shoes, socks, a belt, a blouse, a skirt, jeans, bandanas, a dress, earrings, or even hairclips, girls seem to have this inborn nature to keep up with the newest fashion. Not many people realize this, but the young men around SSHS want to look sharp also. Some guys can just wake up and throw on a pair of Wranglers and a shirt and be perfectly comfortable, but to others, not wearing their best O.P. shirt and a neatly pair of pressed Jordache jeans could mean a dreadful day.

Growing fad. Leslie Stephens models he new warm-ups.



Concentration! Amy Miller takes pride in her sewing.

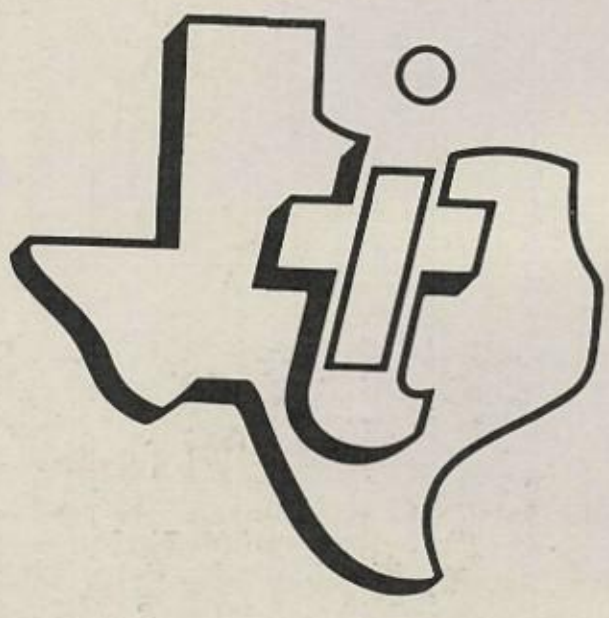
Acting Cool. The **Pink Panther** shows the latest style in bandanas.

Baring it all, Brian Brewer, Meredith Jennings, Francie Bell, and **Danette Edwards** show the new colors in topsiders.

Doin' the twist! Carrie Wallace enjoys matching her Twist-a-Beads to fit her wardrobe.

Doing what she does best, April Williams makes another classy outfit in Homemaking.

The Keyboard Kraze



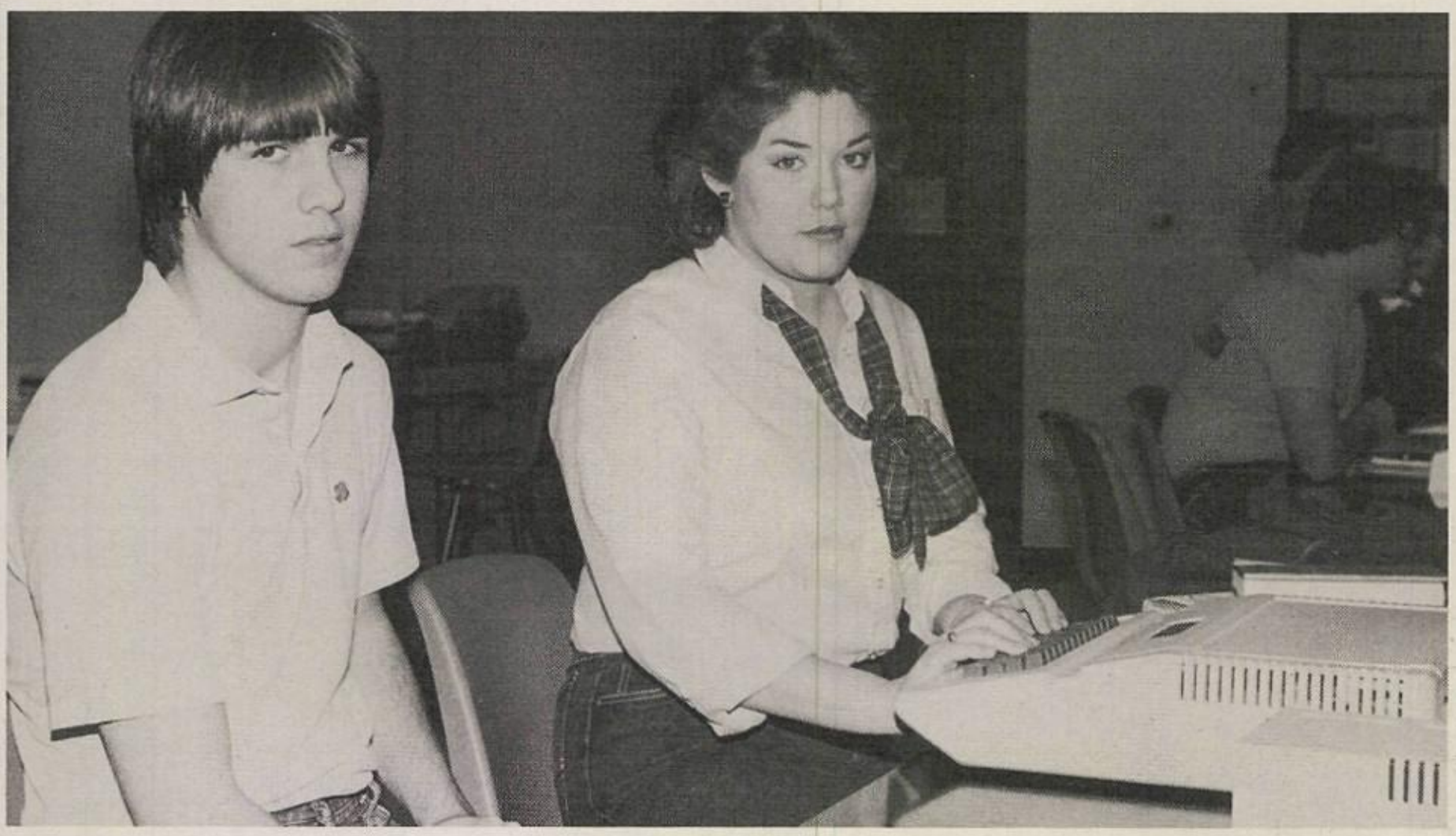
IBM

Names like Adam, Commodore, Atari and TRS-80 have become household names in what seems like overnight.

This decade has become increasingly computerized in every area from the checkout counters in the grocery stores and the classrooms in our schools to the American auto industry. Since we are becoming rapidly surrounded by computerization, it seems only natural that the use of small computers in the home has become the steady upward trend in the Sulphur Springs area and around the country.

Gizmos which were once only affordable to the extremely well-funded members of society have now expanded the market to the point that home computers are affordable to most middle class families. Some families may own more than one computer.

Home computers are useful for many tasks such as budgeting and bookkeeping, homework assistance and, of course, the ever-popular video games.



Planning their next program, **Cristi Hughes** and **Dean Ferrell,** concentrate at the computer keyboard in the Computer Science room at S.S.H.S.

The capabilities of home computers continue to grow and improve with the expanding computer industry.

Several students here at Sulphur Springs High School are taking the Computer Science classes to broaden their knowledge of the information systems which will surely play a huge role in our generation's future. Many students have computers in their homes. One of these students is **Cristi Hughes.**

Cristi has just recently acquired her own Commodore 64 home computer which she uses for, "... learning different types of programs and as a musical instrument." **Cristi** is also considering pursuing a career as a Computer Programmer.

Another Sulphur Springs student, Senior **Dean Ferrell,** not only owns a computer but seems to be part of a very computer oriented family.

Dean's own computer is a Texas Instruments, 99/4a which he has owned for a year.

He uses it for games, homework, and budgets. Not only does he have his own computer but his parents own a Zilog business computer and a Surge Computer Feeder, which regulates the amount of feed the dairy cattle receive in relation to the amount of milk they produce. Dean has also considered the field of Computer Programming but he is not quite as decided as **Cristi.**

There are many other students in Sulphur Springs High School who have home computers — so many in fact, it is difficult to recognize them all as **Cristi** and **Dean** have been recognized, but it is only obvious that the Computer Age is at hand and it is everywhere.

Save It for . . .

Having a special collection is no longer an interest for grandma's and grandpa's alone. Several students have found much pleasure in starting collections of favorite items that may have value in the future. Each student has different reasons for starting his collection.

Gae Thomas explains, "I collect Vogue and Madame Alexander dolls. Each one represents a different country and may b worth a lot of money some day."

When **Mrs. Marynell Bryar** bought a blown glass miniature a a gift for someone else, she liked so well that she started *collection of them for herself an* has been collecting them for abou 10 years.

A popular collectable amon students is the teddy bear. **Stac Glenn, Karol Ann Kelty, Gen Watson,** and **Dana McComb** ar all diligent teddy bear collector "I've been collecting teddy bear since last summer and it has bee so much fun. The hardest thing to not buy every teddy bear that see," explains **Karol Ann Kelty.**

Holy mackerel. Scott Moore eagerly shows *his pet bull snake.*

Bunching together. Gena Watson, Sta Glenn, Dana McComb, Karol Ann Kelty ar their friends gather for a Teddy Be convention.

a Rainy Day

"The minute I enter my room nd see my teddy bears, I feel urrounded by friends," xpressed **Stacy Glenn.**

Collections that may become of reat value are not always limited o special edition dolls. **Bill llison's** father encouraged him o start collecting metal toy oldiers when he was about ten. e now has about 300 pieces and ome are worth over $100. **Bill** xplains, "Both my father and I ollect the soldiers. We spent two ears looking for a set of Zoo Loo arriors. We found them finally at n antique store in Salado, Texas.

Even though **Stacey Barnett** asn't been collecting ballet shoes nd ballerinas but for several onths, she hopes to accumulate nough through the years to splay in a glass cabinet.

But most collections are not as nusual as **Scott Moore's. Scott** as a unique interest in collecting ounted full rattle snakes, snake at bands, and snake heads. hen he was asked why he tarted this 5 year snake collecon he replied, "I like them ecause their colors are extremely eautiful, and collecting them is angerous."

Some other collectables are murfs, figurines, Beatle's record-gs, clowns, rainbows, stuffed nimals, and ceramic Siamese ats. Having a collection is not on- fun and rewarding but usually expensive since the collectables re normally accumulated through ifts from friends and relatives.

Marching for battle. Bill Allison's metal toy soldiers are not preparing for war. They're all a part of his special collection.

Perot Proposes Education Change

Education has been a topic of conversation in every Texas household this year. Parents, students and citizens in general have been discussing the quality of Texas education and the proposals made by committees who want to see education improved.

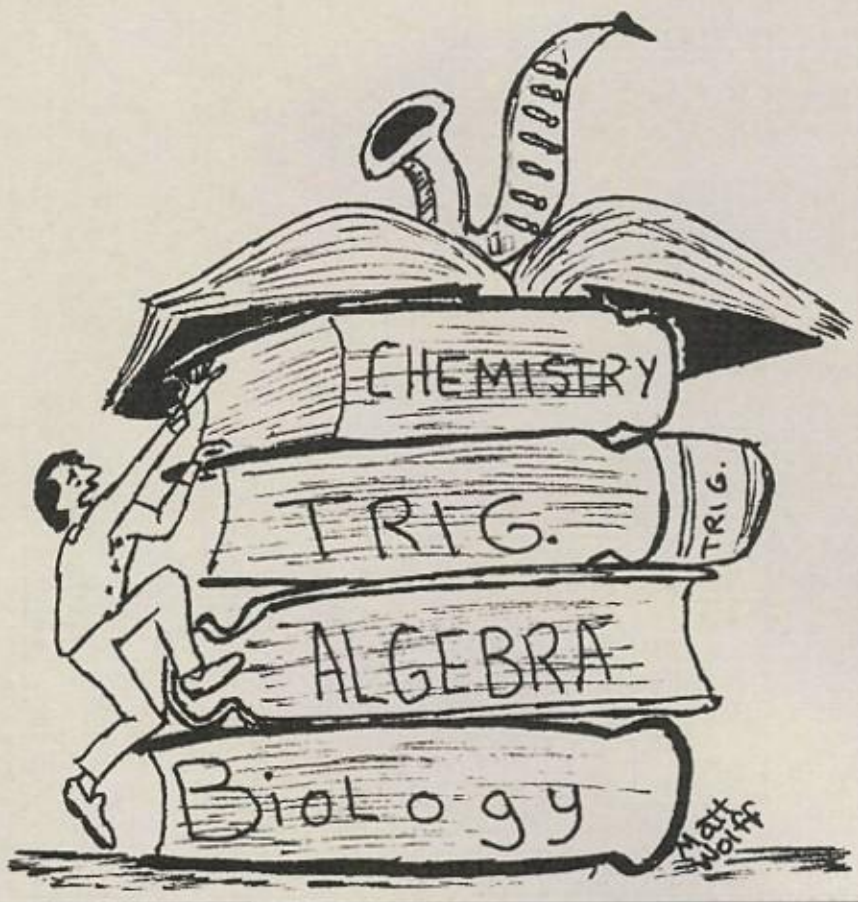
Members of the state panel studying changes in Texas public schools at first proposed that the school day be dramatically lengthened for students in grades K-12.

All students attending school in grades K-12 would be required to attend a nine hour school day as opposed to the customary seven hour school day.

Currently, the state requires a school day of three hours for kindergarden, six hours and 15 minutes for pupils in grades one through three and seven hours for pupils in grades four through twelve.

Not only would the school day be lengthened, but the proposal called for increasing the amount of time students spend in the classroom studying basic academic courses.

However, the state public education committee dropped some of these recommendations before sending their final report to the governor.



H. Ross Perot, head of the Select Committee on Public Education said, "The children are not going to like the new system. It's going to make them work, and that's not near as much fun as fooling around on the drill field."

Extracurricular activities have been among Perot's primary targets. "Your leadership, dedication and time have produced A-plus results in our extracurricular activities," Perot said. "Show us the way to put the same emphasis and achieve the same results in academic learning."

The UIL currently requires three passing grades from students before participation. Proposals have been made to toughen standards for participation. Students must be passing four instead of three grades to participate.

Perot is not happy with the way that money is being spent in Texas schools. Most of the money schools receive is used for various buildings.

Perot said, "Buildings have very little to do with the quality of education. They are an ego satisfaction for the community and the board of education. You can have incredible teaching in an abandoned house. You can have incredible labs in an old building. We need to make sure that any new money is directed at learning."

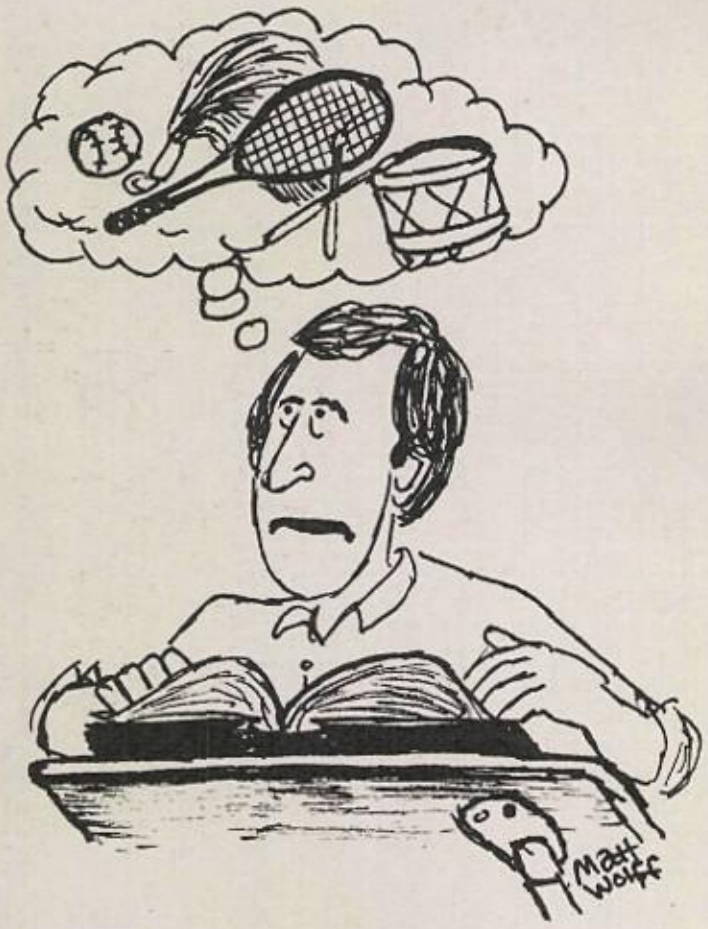
Students Veto Nine-Hour Day

Several other changes are coming about in Texas public schools. For example, the graduation requirements will be raised to 21 credits. An extra unit of English and math will be added to the graduation requirements and the minimum passing grade will also be raised to 70 as opposed to 60.

Three types of programs will be offered to students — High School, Advanced High School, and Advanced High School with Honors. All students will receive the same diploma, with different seals placed on them.

Another possible change will concern the number of days a student is allowed to miss for school-related activities. The new rule will allow students to miss 5 days all year on school-related activities. In other words, if students miss 5 days for UIL events, they couldn't participate in any other activities such as field trips, ag trips, club conventions or contests that would require them to miss school also. However, exceptions may be granted by local districts.

Many of these changes will be hard to swallow at first, but they will be a big help in preparing students for life after high school.



Jennifer Kennedy, sophomore, said, "I wouldn't like going to school nine hours because we're already going seven hours and most of us don't have time to stay those extra two hours."

Meredith Jennings, freshman, said, "I would be upset if we had to attend school for nine hours, because we would end up so bogged down with school work that we couldn't spend as much time with friends and family."

Michelle Kendricks, sophomore, said, "I wouldn't like a nine hour school day because we wouldn't have time for other things and our parents wouldn't like it either if we were at school from 8:30 until 5:30 or later practicing."

Choosing Your Favorites

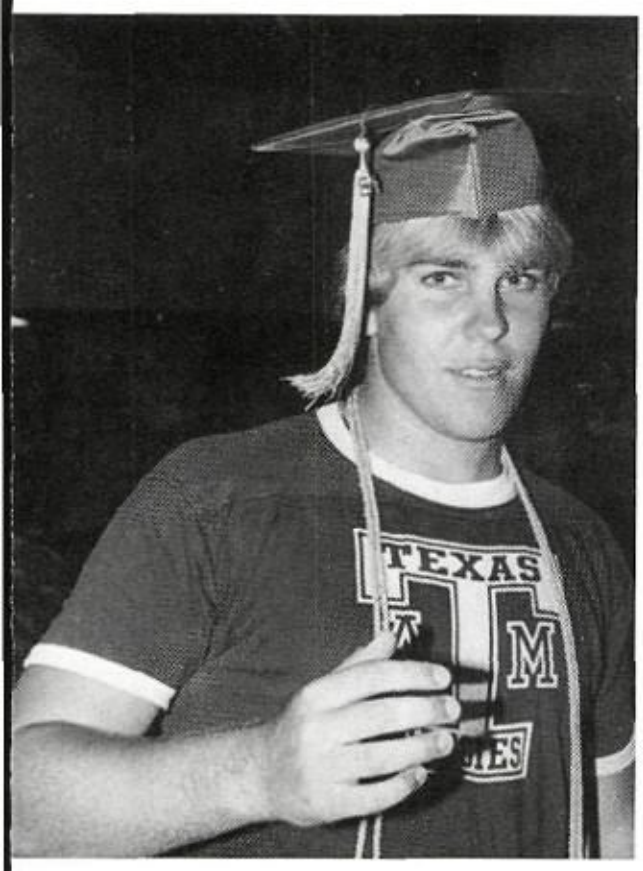
Many times the students here at SSHS find themselves asking each other the same old question over and over again when the weekend rolls around. "What in the world are we going to do tonight?" The answer to this question usually ends up at the second showing of "Flashdance," or "Sudden Impact!" There is still that hungry group of people who always find themselves munching out at McDonald's or Taco Delite. But of course not many kids will cruise around without their favorite "jam." Among the top stars in the vocal business at SSHS are the one and only Michael Jackson and some new groups, Def Leppard and Quiet Riot. Lionel Richie still seems to hold true in the hearts of romantic teenagers. There is one thing that is often said about the students and teachers alike at Sulphur Springs High, and that is that we are on top of what is happening!

Taking it easy! Michael Jackson thinks about another album.

Getting ready to chow, Coach Rain dreams about being at McDonald's.

Selecting her favorite jam, Trelandra D **fey** gets ready to rock out.

ying it on for size. Brad Martin tries on his p to see if it fits.



The End Is Near and the Time Has Come to Finally Receive

Caps and Gowns

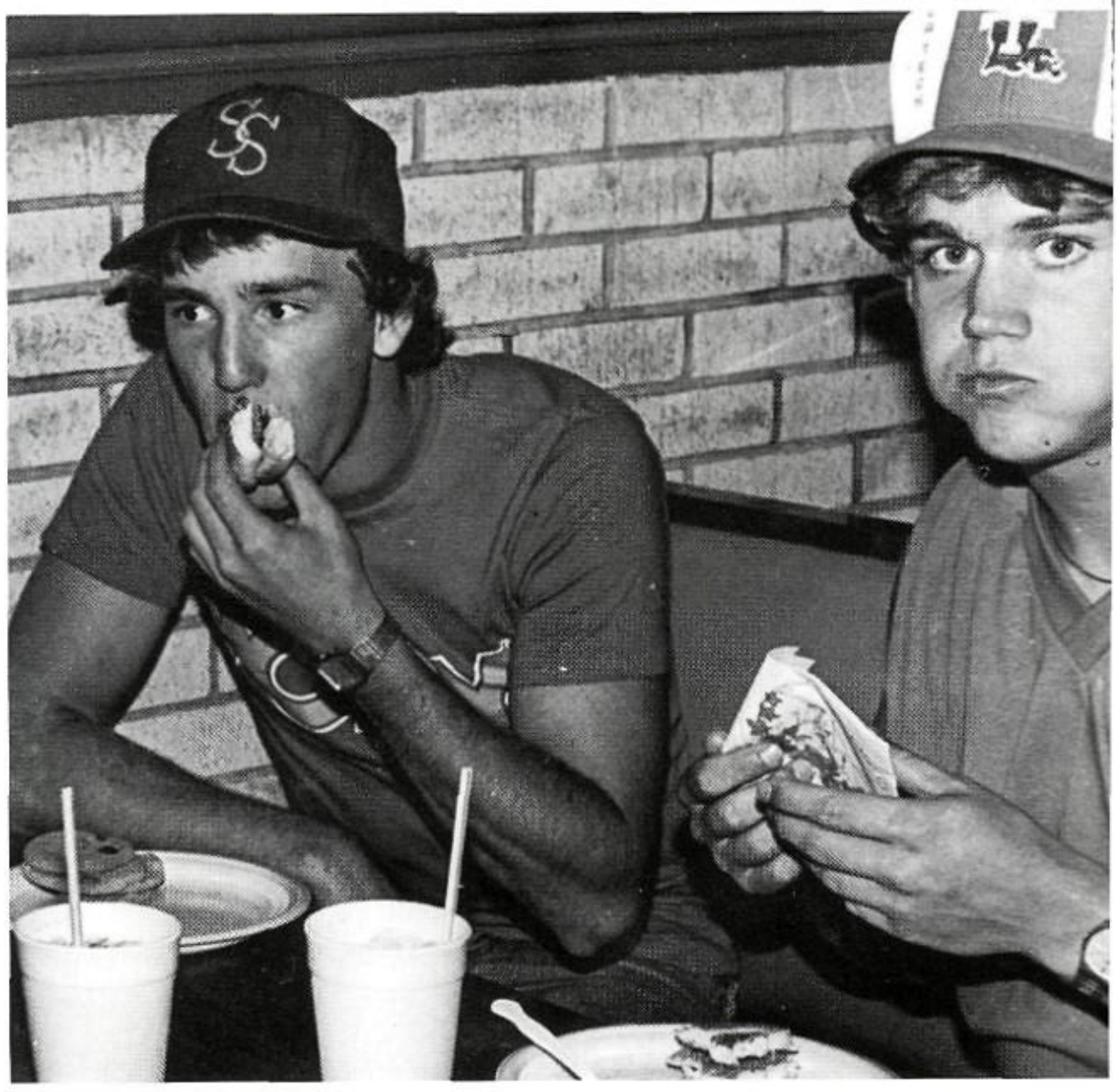
Graduation here we come. When seniors ordered their caps and gowns and announcements they realized just how close they were to the end. Seniors had a variety of extra accessories to choose from such, as thank you notes, memory books, and extra tassels.

The big day came when seniors were issued their caps and gowns on May 18 during their Civics classes. Underclassmen could hear cheers and shouts when many seniors picked up their caps and gowns. Blue caps and gowns paraded the halls. "This is the day we've all been waiting for. Although there will be a lot of wet eyes and heavy hearts, we will leave feeling proud of our many accomplishments that we've achieved throughout the many years. We will go our separate ways now, but we will always cherish our school days and have our many fond memories to remind us of these special days of growing," commented **Lisa Hurst.**

oking them over. Donna Dunn looks rough the caps and gowns trying to find her n.

Checking it out. Roseanna Allen and **Shelia Sims** help **Lisa Aulsbrook** look into her new luggage.

Chowing down. Joe Wallace and **David Eddins** enjoy eating at senior parties.

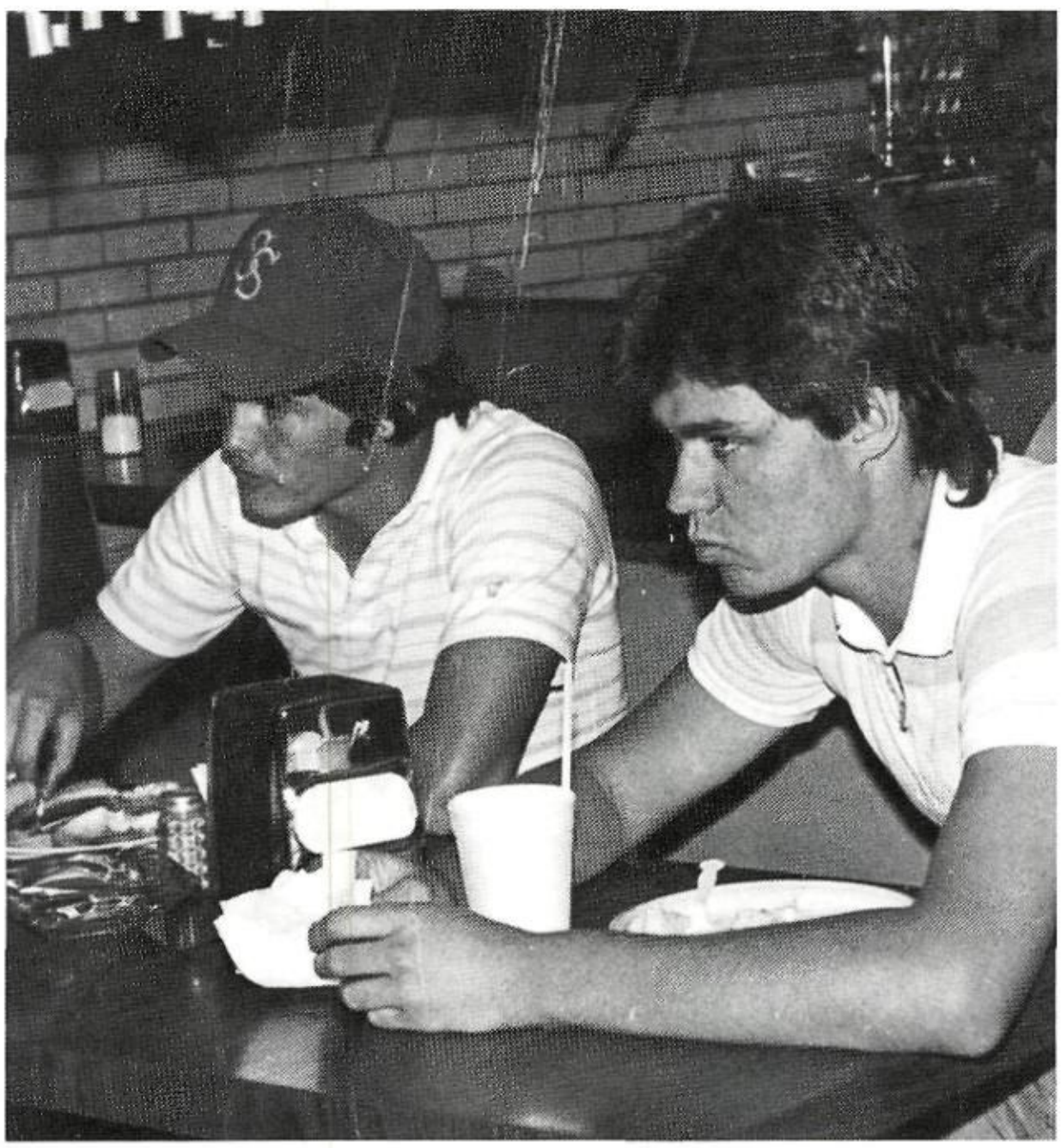


Piling it high. While **Stacey Barnett** holds the cups and saucers, **Karol Ann Kelty** stacks them.

Friends Gather For Fun and Laughter at Senior Parties

Hamburgers, hot dogs, chips and dip, banana splits and sundaes were the most popular menu items. Parties were probably the most fun part of graduation, because graduation in it's final two months is the most exciting period ever to happen in a senior's life. It is a time of receiving presents from friends and relatives, and attending as many as three senior parties in one day. Seniors this year agreed that money, luggage, and umbrellas were the most popular gift items. Speculating on what to buy next with graduation money was a pastime for most seniors.

Say Cheese. Smiling for the camera **Kim Tolbert** and **Eddie Hooker** pose for a picture.



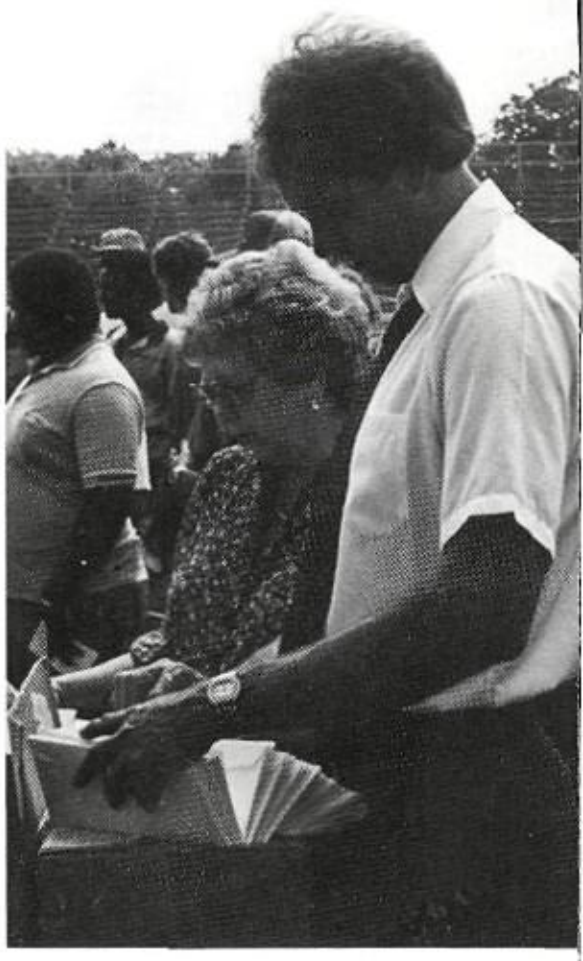
Anticipating. Waiting on dessert are **Wesley Rutherford** and **Justin Hathcox.**

End of School Becomes Fulfilling For Seniors Recognized at

Breakfast

Hot, sultry, endless hours were spent preparing for the commencement exercises Wednesday morning. Rain fell Tuesday and early Wednesday — leaving the place for graduation undecided. Plan 1 was for graduation to be held at the Wildcat Stadium, and Plan 2 was for graduation to be held at the Civic Center. The seniors patiently waited for the graduation practice to end, so they could make their march across the football field,

On Thursday May 17, twenty-six honor students were recognized at the annual Honor's Breakfast. **Mrs. Durham** introduced each family and told future plans of each student. This year's valedictorian, **Stephanie Tyler,** completed her four years of high school with an average of 97.05. **Rae Lynn Tipping** graduated with a 96.16 average.

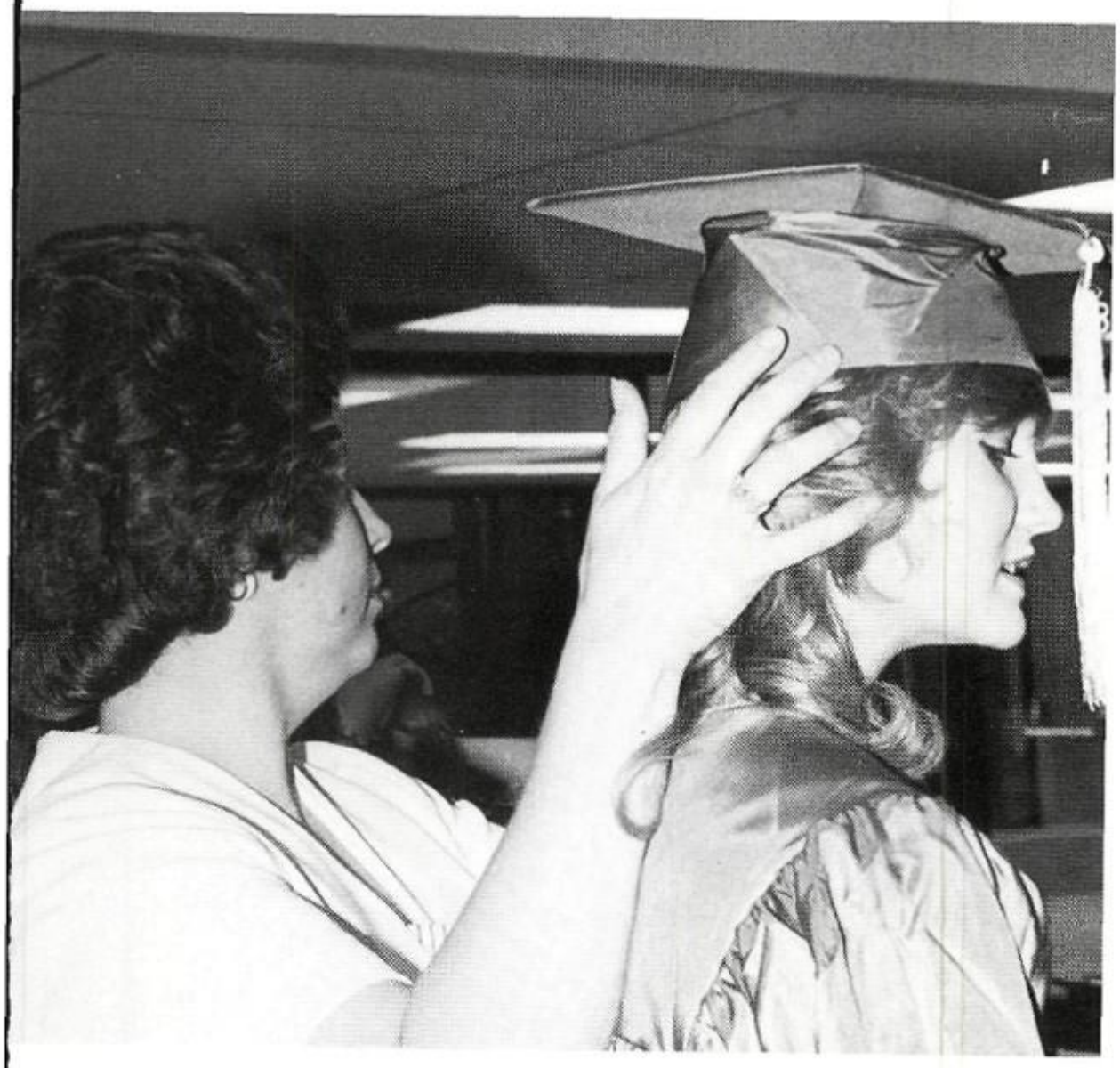


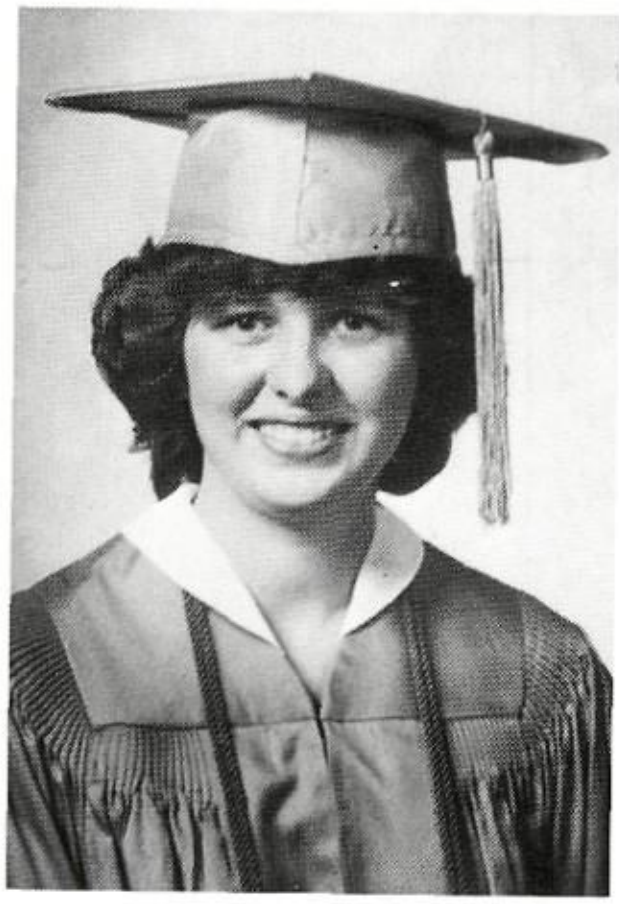
Getting Organized. During practice on the morning before graduation. **Mrs. Mabe** and **Mr. Utecht** get the envelopes ready to be passed out.

Honor Graduate. Mrs. Durham introduces the honor graduates at the breakfast held at the civic center for them and their parents.

Hurry Up. Seniors **Judy Penn, Roseanna Allen,** and **Jana Charlton,** patiently wait for the graduation to finally end.

Perfect Fit. Michelle Odom waits patiently
hile **Mrs. Durham** fits her cap.





Stephanie Tyler
Valedictorian

Rae Lynn Tipping
Salutatorian

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Enthusiastic Graduates. Lana McWilliams and **Tammy McGlammery** show how excited they are that graduation is finally here.

Anticipation. Graduating seniors organize themselves before walking out to their place on the football field for commencement.

Graduates End Their High School Careers and Receive Diplomas at

Commencement

The cafeteria was filled with the voices of the senior class singing the "Alma Mater" on their last day of school. As they stood in a circle holding hands, mixed emotions overcame them.

When the song ended they all embraced each other. There were shouts of delight by some and tears of sentiment by others.

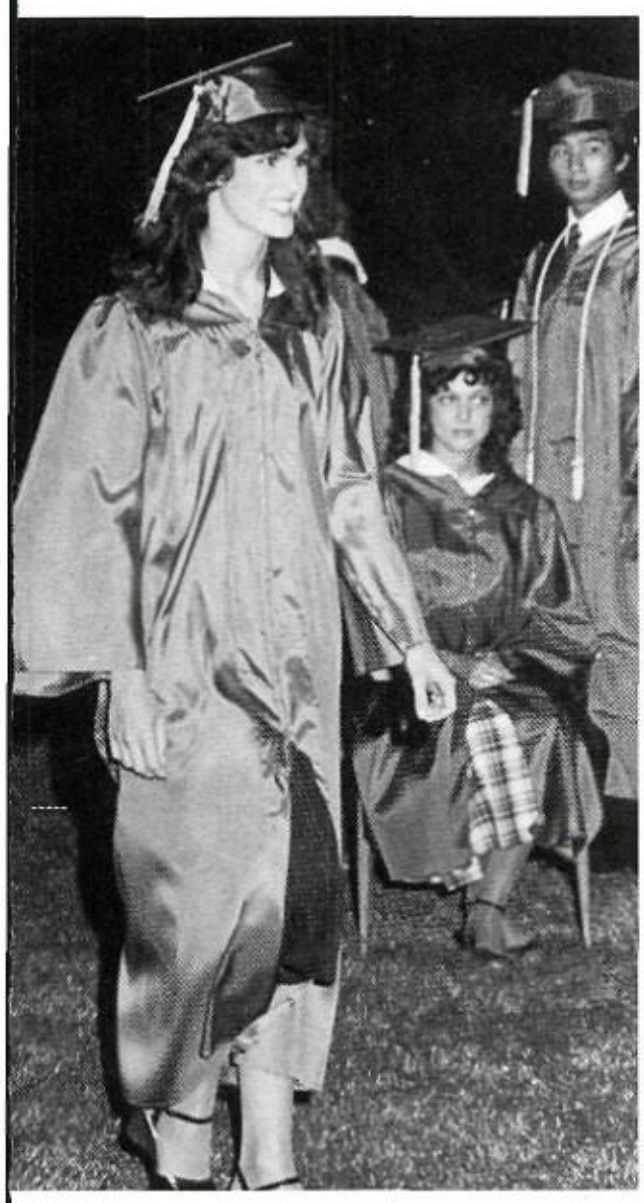
Twelve long years had passed and now it was time to be handed the diploma for it all.

For the first time in six years, the commencement exercises were held in Wildcat Stadium. A 1962 graduate of Sulphur Springs High School, Colonel Johnny Duckworth, was the featured speaker of the night. He is presently Chief of the Aircraft Systems Division, Headquarters U.S. Air Force in Washington, D.C.

On May 24, 1984, 197 seniors anxiously awaited their turn to walk up and receive their diploma. For the graduates who weren't planning to attend college, it was "no more pencils, no more books, no more teacher's dirty looks." But for those about to enter college, their hardest school days were approaching fast.

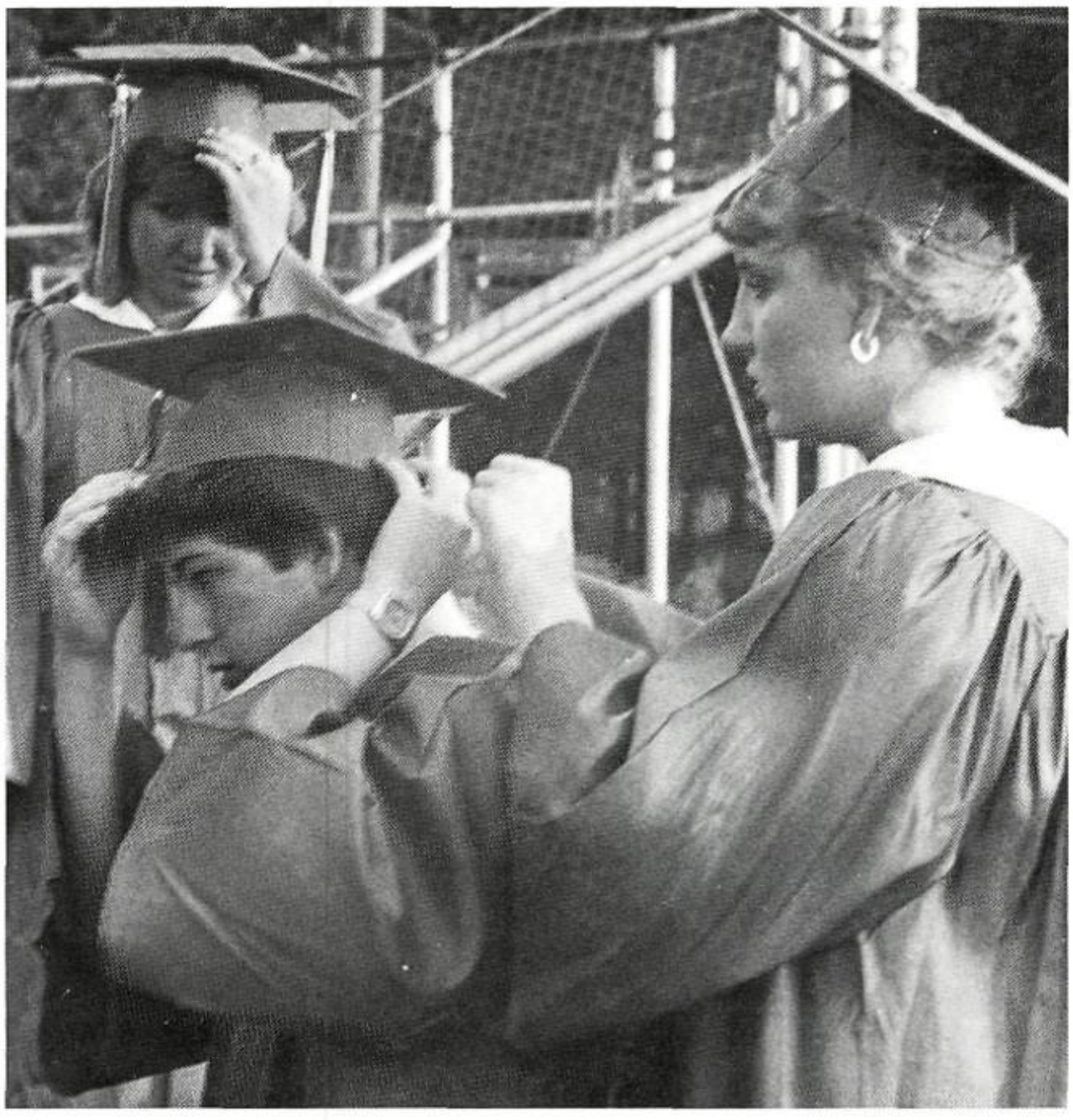
It was time to create new friendships and new memories, but none could cover up the ones that have lasted through the years.

They will never attend Sulphur Springs High School again, but the memories will last forever.



ok out, here I come! Stacy Barnett walks to be handed her diploma with a big smile her face.

Free at last! Robert Bonner receives his diploma and a handshake from **Judy Gilreath,** president of the school board.



Straightening it out. Peggy Boles helps **Jon Day** with last minute adjustments before graduation starts.

Sports

Success often makes a good or bad year. Each of the different sports offers us an opportunity to show our school spirit and enthusiasm when our student body gets involved. Through success in sports, Athletes reach their goals. In football, we came one game short of the playoffs! Our girls volleyball advanced to the bi-district playoffs. In boys track, we sent three people to region; that's the most we've had in past years. The boys golf team advanced to region while the girls went to state! Our baseball team dominated in district. The powerlifting team sent seven guys to state, the girls tennis team sent two to region, and the boys tennis team won district and sent three people to region and two to state. Sports at SSHS gives each one of us something to cheer about and it is all because our sports have **Pure Pizzazz.**

It's a Record

Varsity Puts 15 Wildcats on the All-District List

Only one game kept the Wildcats from making it to the playoffs in their 1983 season. In the opening game, the Wildcats faced a tough team when they met the Terrell Tigers at Wildcat Stadium and were defeated 14-3. It was to be a different story for the next four games as the Wildcats put an impressive four straight wins together. With a 4-1 record, the Wildcats had everything right where they wanted it before entering the District race. There was not to be all glory for the Wildcats as they were defeated two straight games in District action which cost them the playoffs. The third game started the Wildcats going as they stomped the District leader Atlanta 28-14. Just as things started going their way, it stopped. The Wildcats were defeated by Paris. The Wildcats finished the year with a great record of 6-4 and played like champions. It was an anybody's ballgame year and unfortunately for the Cats, it just wasn't theirs. The Wildcats offensive All-District picks were **Keith Jarvis, Fred Harris, Brad Martin, David Eddins, Chris Sellers, Scotty Goodson, Tom Kelty** and **Bob Bonner.** On defense they were **Robert Allen, Jimmy Hurley, Greg Owens, Timmy Clemmons, Brian Poe,** and **Wesley Rutherford.**

Scoreboard

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Terrell	3	14
Kilgore	10	9
Ennis	28	24
Chapel Hill	36	14
North Lamar	32	7
*Hallsville	14	27
*Mt. Pleasant	0	21
*Atlanta	28	14
*Paris	7	42
*Liberty Eylau	17	13

6 wins 4 losses

We got him. Wildcat safety **Wesley Rutherford** stops an Ennis runner from going any further. The Wildcats won 28-24.

I'm gone. Off to the races goes **Marcus Kendricks** as he looks for open field.

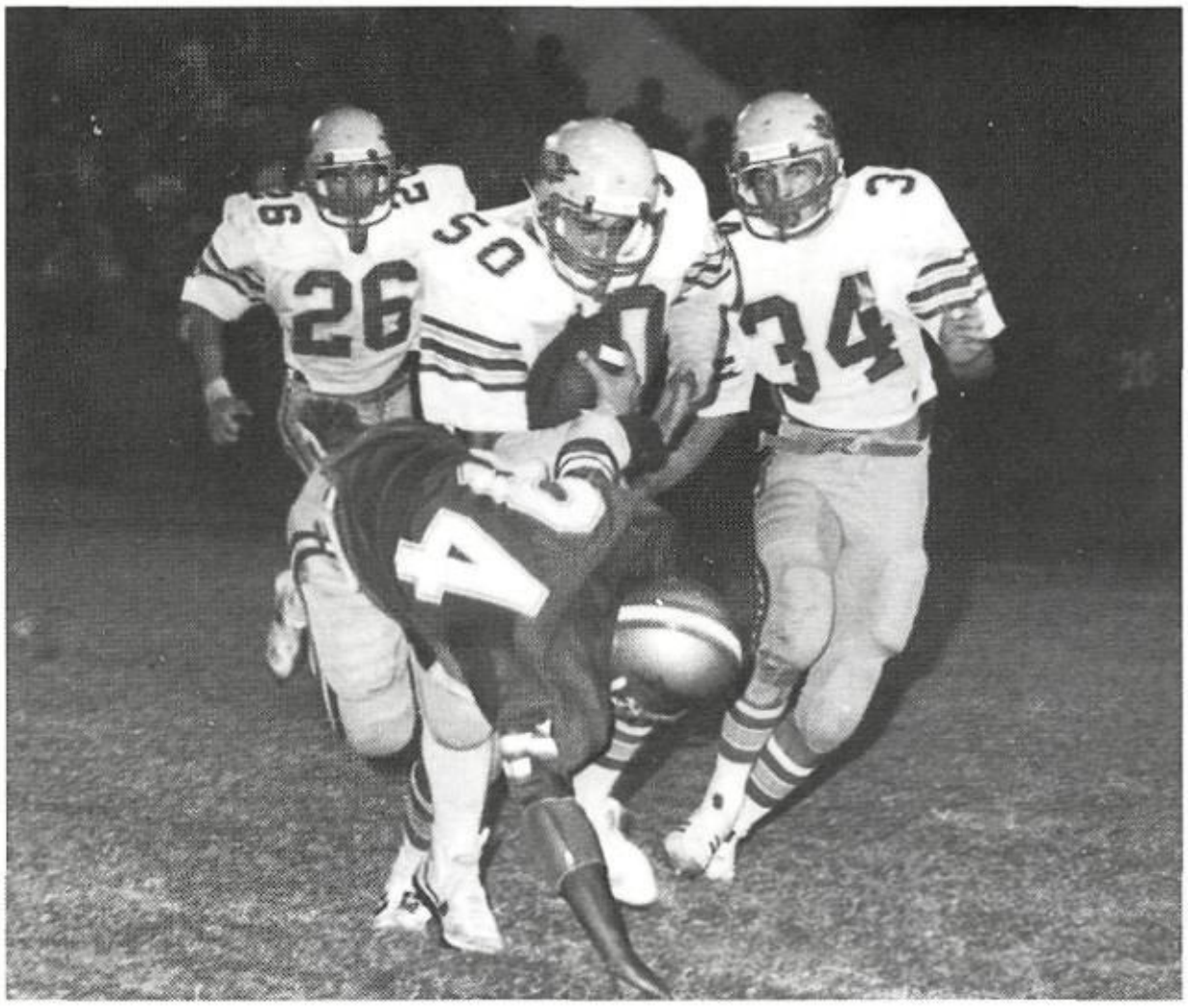
Crunch. An Awesome hit is put on a Mt. Pleasant by **Greg Owens** and **Robert Allen.**

Touchdown Time. The Wildcat offensive line gets ready to score against Atlanta. The Wildcats won 28-24.

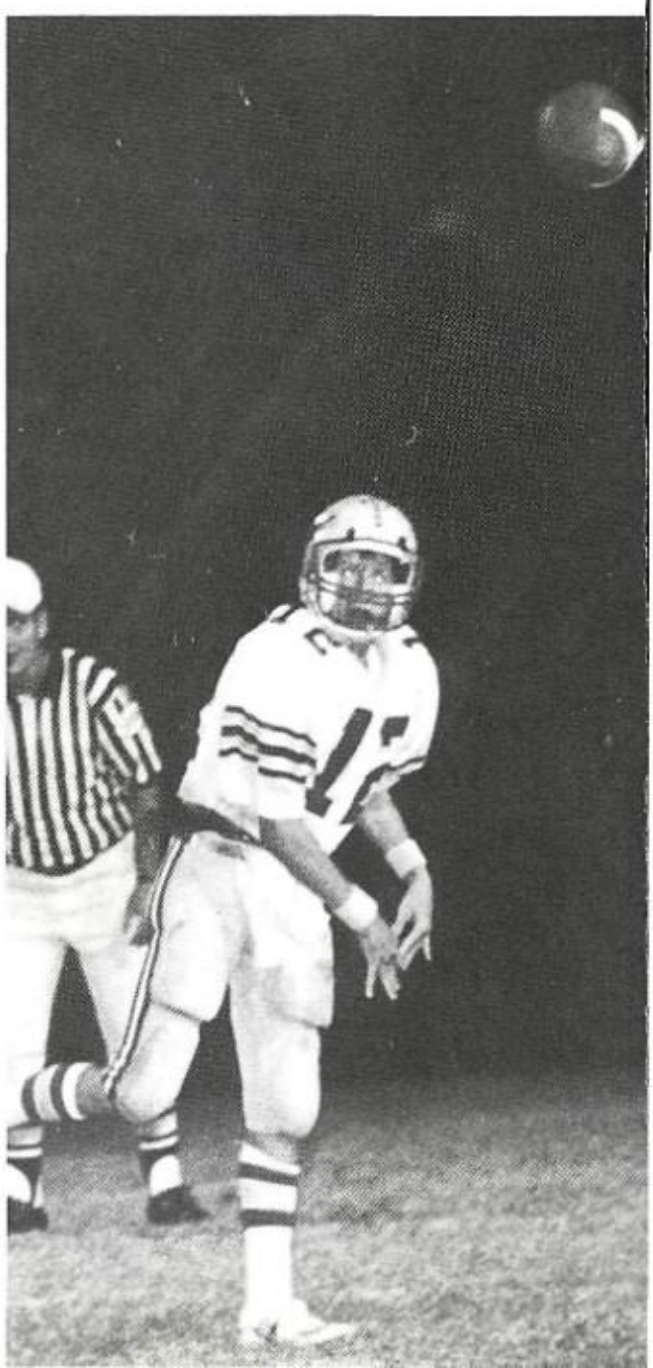
Good Effort

Wildcats Used Teamwork to Win Six of Ten

Hard hits, great catches, big plays, all of these and more happen at every football game. Players get all of these from both the offense and defense. Both an exciting offense and an explosive defense are what the Wildcats put together. Scoring 175 points in ten games, the offense was led by **Marcus Kendricks** with 449 yards with **David Eddins** right behind him with 392 yards. **Stacy Cody** led the passing attack with 1068 yards with a 50% completion avg. **Keith Jarvis** was Cody's best target as he caught 45 passes for 617 yards. **Scotty Goodson** was next with 22 catches for 417 yards. The offense was not all the Wildcats had because their defense was behind the hard hitting of tackle **Robert Allen,** and line backers **Jimmy Hurley** and **Gregg Owens.** The Wildcat defense was feared by most teams. In every game, the defense made the big plays that set up many Wildcat touchdowns and they would always turn a game around. Like in the North Lamar game, the Wildcats were down 7-0 at half time, but then the defense turned the ball over three times in a row and the Wildcats dominated the Panthers 42-7. Overall in the 1983 season the Wildcats put together a very impressive team.



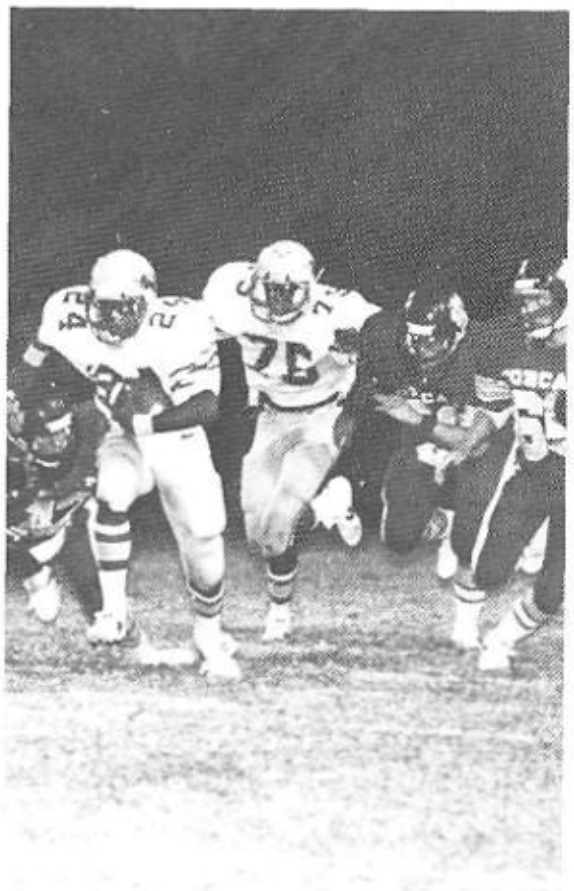
I got it. An interception is made by **Arley Sansom** as teammates **Tim Elliot** and **Wesley Rutherford** persue.

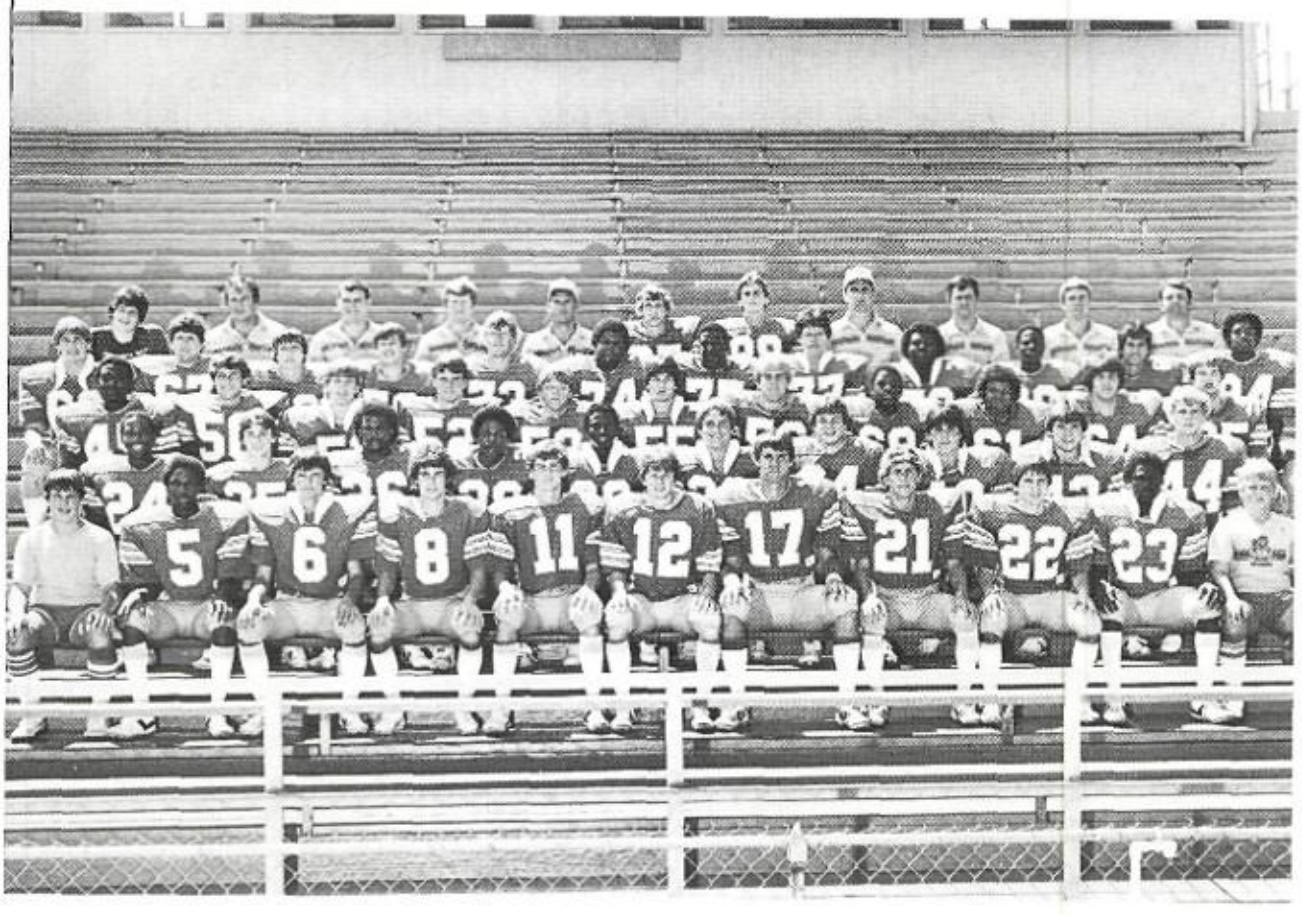


Up and away. Quarterback Stacy Cody throws a perfect spiral.

On target. *Streaking across the middle* goes receiver **Keith Jarvis** as he times the pass perfectly against Hallsville.

It's open. Wildcat kickoff return man **Scotty Goodson** finds an opening as Fred Harris blocks.



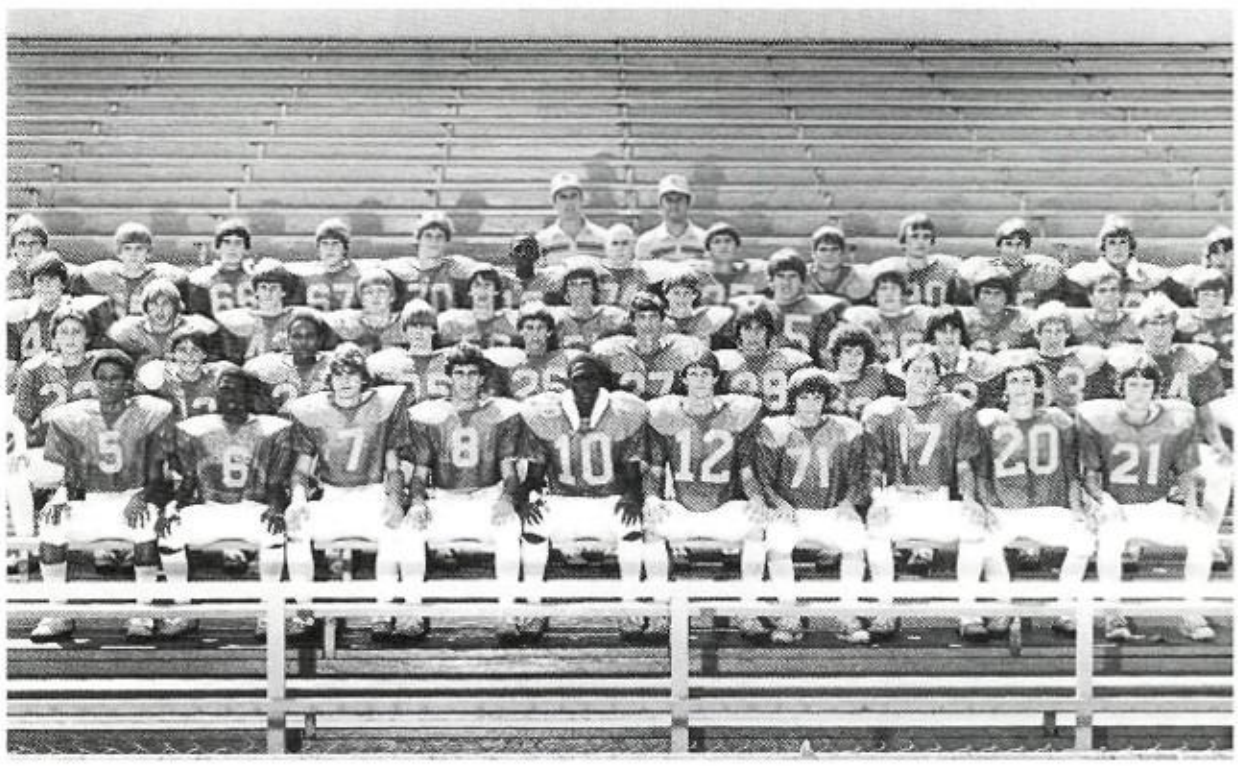


The 1983 Varsity Wildcats are (front row) mgr. John Dobson, Johnny Cash, Wesley Rutherford, Chris Sellers, Chris Gibbins, Stacy Cody, Justin Hathcox, Bo Potts, Tony Clark, Arthur Spain, mgr. Toby Poe, (second row) Scotty Goodson, Timmy Clemmons, Antwone Young, Marcus Kendricks, Randy Ellis, Greg Owens, Tim Elliot, Brian Poe, Jay Jordan, David Eddins, (third row) Lawson Crook, Arley Sansom, Jim Jennings, Bill Allison, Frank Hudson, Jimmy Hurley, Brad Martin, Reggie Childs, Mike Hall, David Maeker, James West, (fourth row) Kevin Horton, Tom Kelty, Roger Sewell, Mike Chears, Robert Allen, Bob Bonner, Fred Harris, Heath Darrow, Henry Turner, Jimmy Hall, Jimmy Chester, Larry Wade, (fifth row) mgr. Caz Kivell, Head Coach Don Poe, Coach Travis Vaugn, Coach Conley Bland, Coach V.T. Smith, Joe Wallace, Keith Jarvis, Coach Lee Daniels, Coach Steve Armstrong, Coach Ben Shipley, Coach Foy Williams.

Not Quite There

JV Comes Short of a District Title

Storming out of the starting gate like wild horses was what the Wildcat JV did as they put together a very impressive record by winning seven out of their first eight games. In their only defeat, they lost by 1 point in the last seconds to Ennis 24-23. With just two games left in the season and complete control of the District race, the Wildcats just needed one win to clinch the District title. The title was not to come so easy for the Cats as they met up with a tough team from Paris. It was a defensive battle the whole game, but Paris managed a field goal and squeaked by the Wildcats 3-0. In the final game of the season, Liberty-Eylau made a last minute come back to take away the hope for the Wildcats by defeating them 21-19. The Wildcats ended the year with a 7-3 winning record.



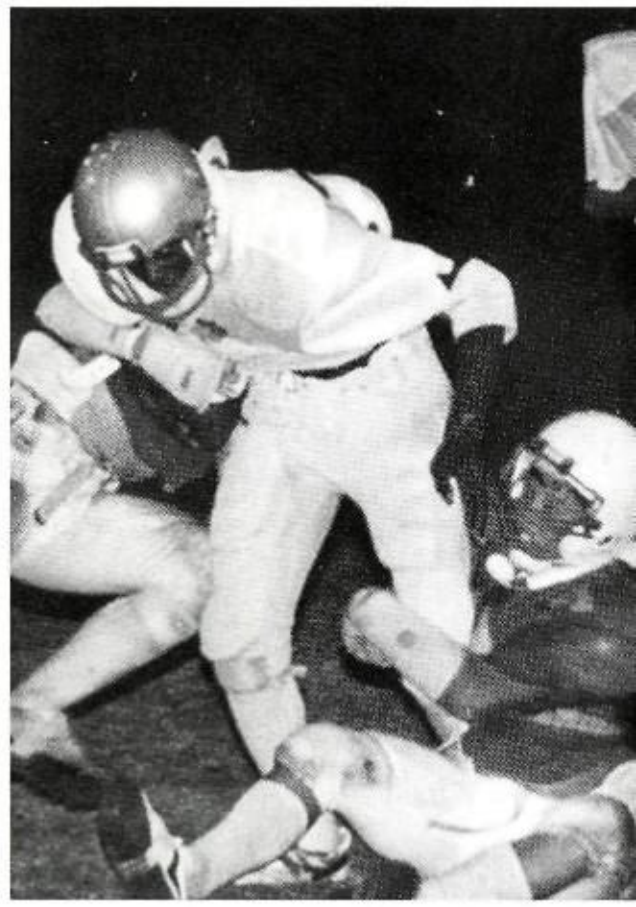
The 1983 JV Wildcats are (front row) Jeff Vaden, Anthony Crook, Randy West, J. D. Mitchell, Rodney Hall, Jason Thomas, Cheyenne Smithers, Don Sapaugh, Paige Whitworth, Wade Smithers, (second row) Kerry Potts, Wade Johnston, Darnell Kelly, Jeff Haney, Mark MaGahee, Buddy Sutton, Carl Bano, Brad Millsap, Todd Millsap, Cale Kids, Chris Jackson, (third row) Shannon Stubbs, Scott Gady, Steve Jarvis, David Pool, Darrin Beckam, John Beck, Brian Stotts, Dean Brandenburg, Kevin Dixon, Ray Miller, Joel Perry, Terry Tucker, (fourth row) Patrick Vance, Rusty Schultz, Chuck Askins, Mike Eddins, Bubba McDowell, Steven Edwards, Jimmy Noble, John Higginbotham, Tommy Dixon, Eric Drum, Shea Patterson, Kirk Brown, Jack Bridges, (fifth row) Coach Lee Daniels, Coach Steve Armstrong.

Scoreboard

JV FOOTBALL

Terrell	22	6
Kilgore	22	6
Ennis	23	24
Chapel Hill	27	0
North Lamar	28	0
*Hallsville	29	15
*Mt. Pleasant	15	7
*Atlanta	35	31
*Paris	0	3
*Liberty Eylau	17	19

7 wins 3 losses

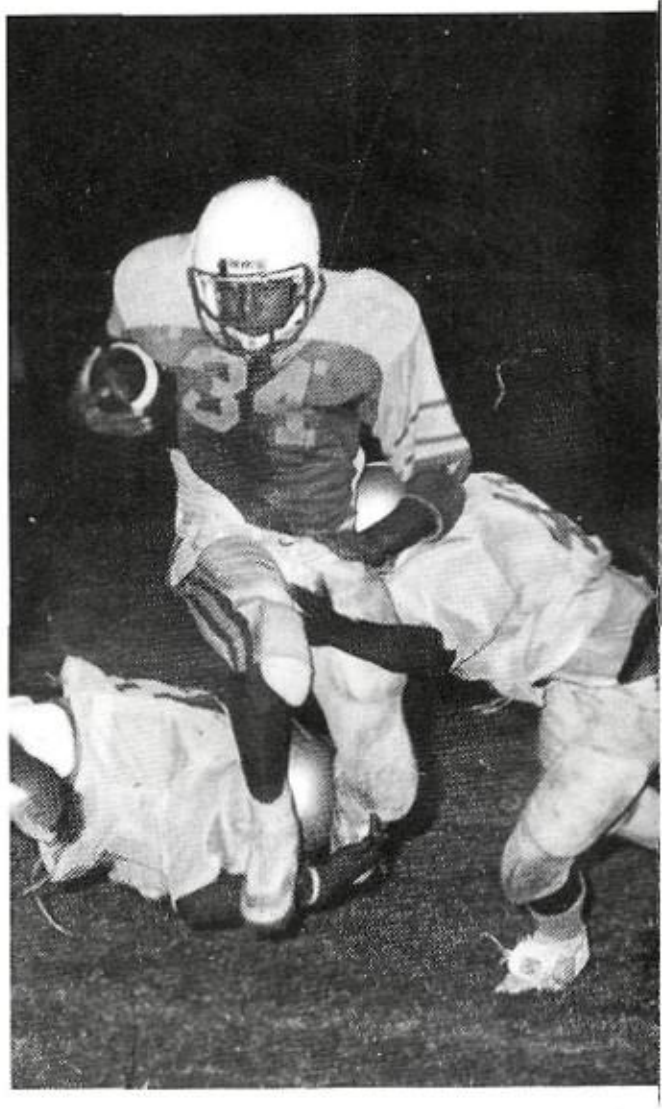


He's mine. JV linebacker **Scott Gaddy** gra
the leg of a N. Lamar runner. The Wildcats w
28-6.

Help! Looking for a place to go is **Rodney Hall** as fullback **David Pool** blocks and quarterback **Jason Thomas** looks on.

Pursue. The Wildcat defense goes to the ball against the Kilgore Bulldogs. The Wildcats won 22-6.

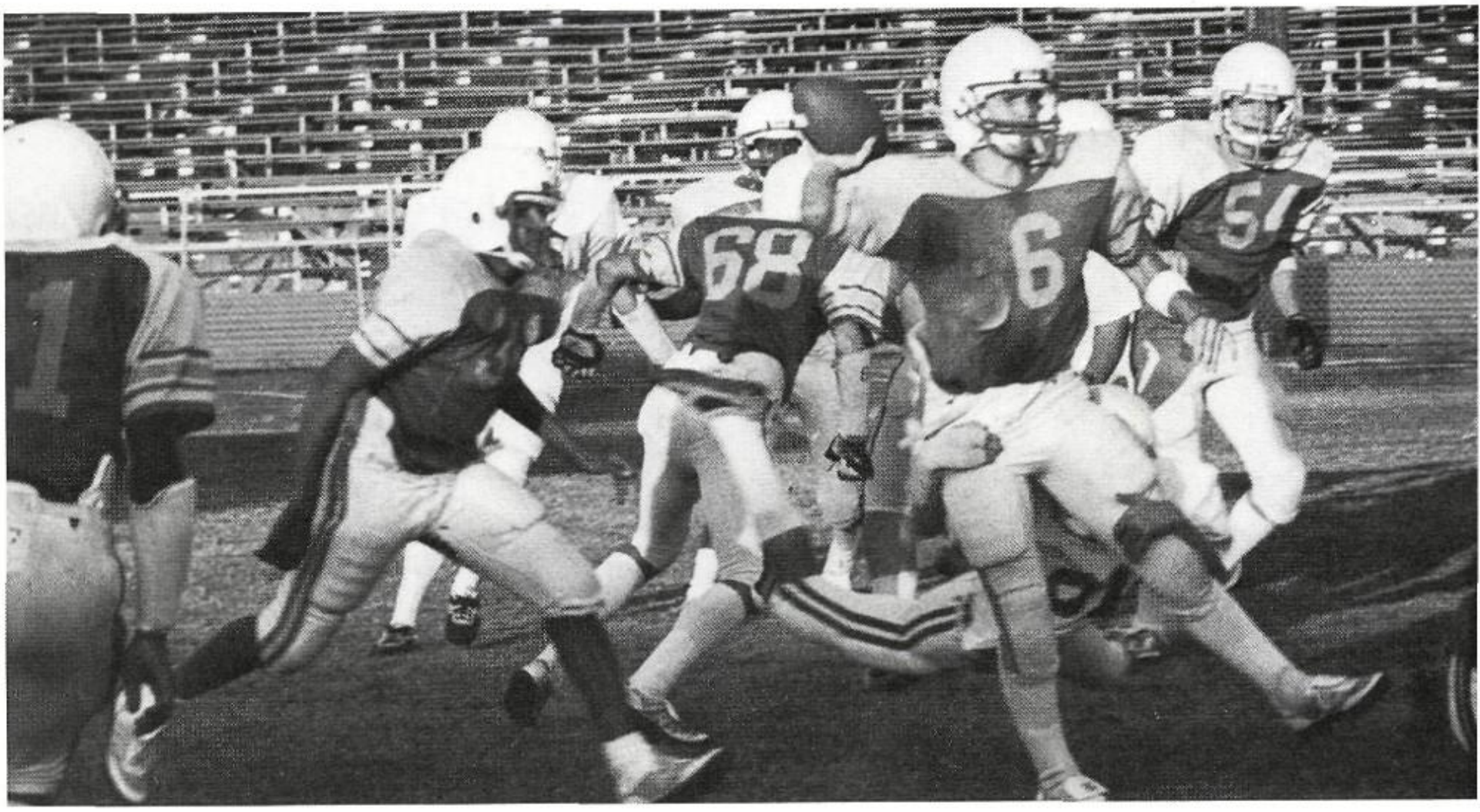
Slipping through. Freshmen runningback **James Henley** squeezes into the opening for the first down.



District Champs

Freshmen Win All But One Game

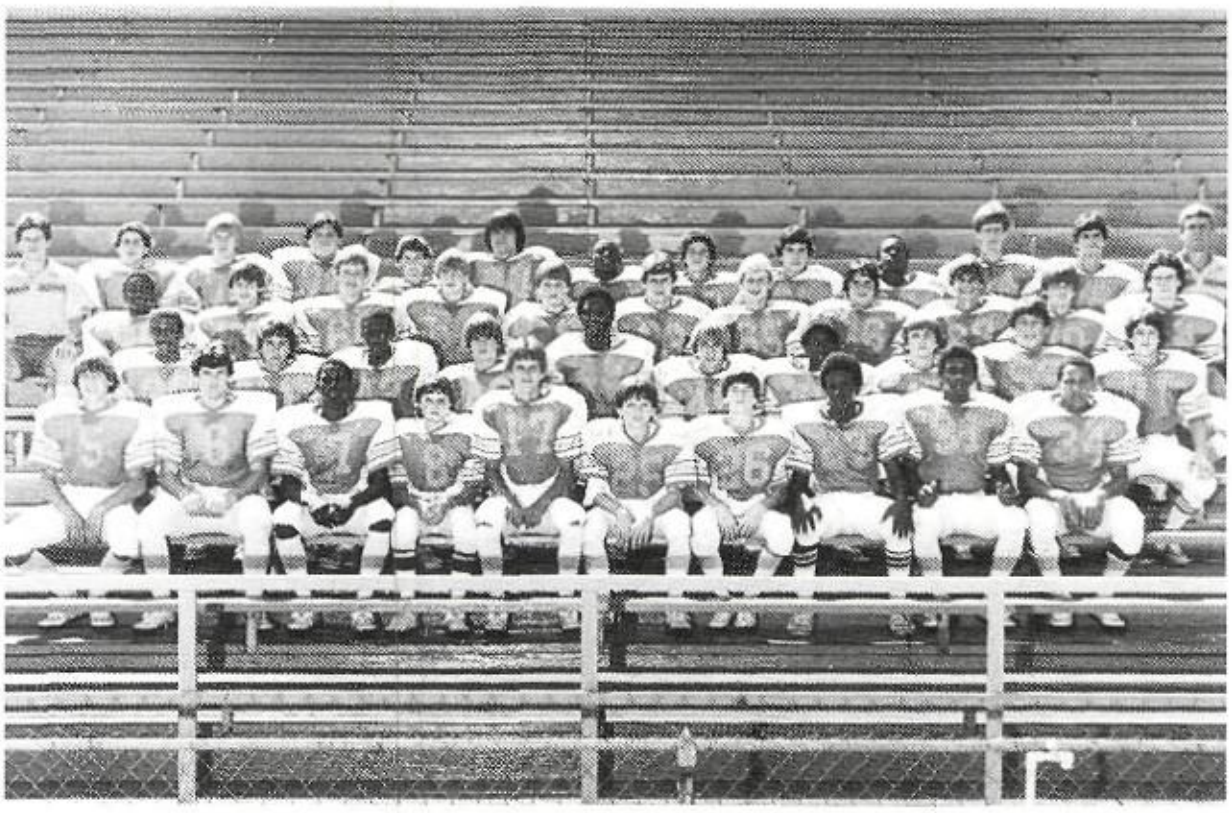
New faces, different experiences, and harder work were in store for the Freshmen as they entered the 1983 season. That was not to slow down the Wildcats by any means, as they destroyed their first two opponents by 14 and 34 points. Hard luck came in the third game, as the Freshmen made a comeback by scoring at the end of the game to come within two points, but the 2-point conversion failed. They were defeated by Ennis 22-20. That was all that the Wildcats were going to take as they became wrecking machines. Every opponent they played went down in defeat. A team didn't come within two touchdowns the rest of the year. They were the District Champs of 1983 and were one of the best looking teams to ever play at the Freshman level. They ended the season with a 9-1 record, just 1 short of perfect!



Under pressure. Quarterback **Scott Steel** tries to get a pass off while he's blitzed.

t's go. Coach Collin Clark and **Jim Russell** e up the Freshmen at halftime.

The 1983 Freshman Wildcats are (front row) Tim Harry, Scott Steele, Jimmy Oxford, Mark Warren, Brad Morris, Jason Jones, Robert Askew, Fred McGill, James Henley, (second row) Kelvin Harrison, Chuck Spencer, Tony Thomas, Lee Fatherlee, Fred Shaw, Mark Robinson, Danny Smith, Johnny Emerine, Stan McQueen, David Harrison, (third row) Ivery McGill, Chuck Sickles, Cody Stewart, Tony Crouse, Jeff Holle, Mike Rudzik, Todd Boatman, Todd Folmar, Carl Cambell, Jimmy Busby, Jimmy Hooten, (fourth row) Randy Rushin, Keith Webster, Clint Lee, Brian Tolleson, Mike Ray, Stephen Johnson, Tommy Hurley, David Grimes, Kregan Hawkins, Mark Mitchell, James Humphrey and Coach Ben Shipley and Collin Clark.



Scoreboard

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL		
Terrell	28	14
Kilgore	34	0
Ennis	20	22
Chapel Hill	38	20
North Lamar	33	8
*Hallsville	24	14
*Mt. Pleasant	32	15
*Atlanta	28	14
*Paris	28	12
*Liberty Eylau	22	14
9 wins	1 loss	

re I come. Racing to catch a N. Lamar ıner is **Robert Askew.** The Wildcats won 8.

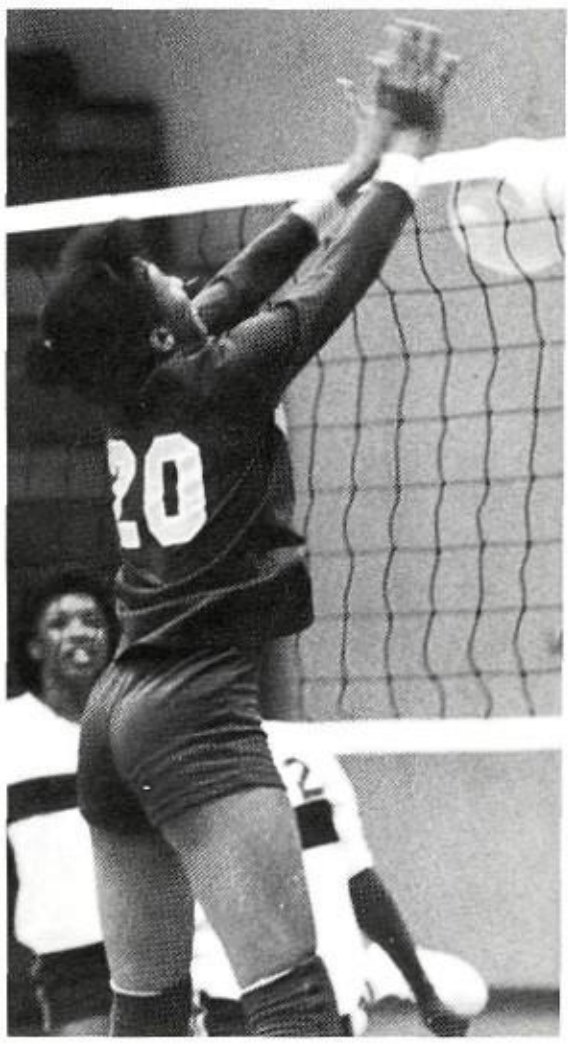
Over the Net

Varsity Places Second in District Action

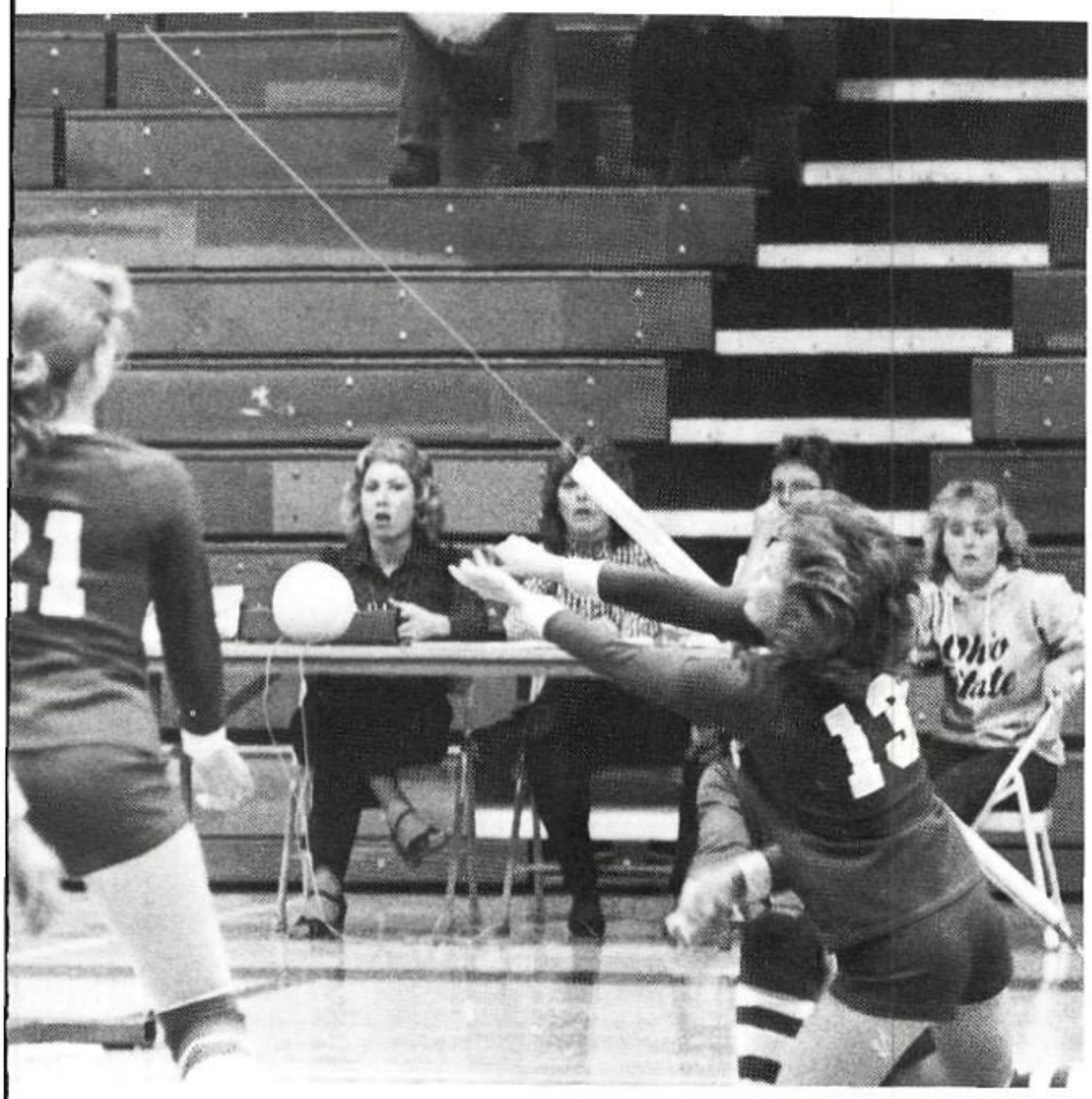
Despite the hard times in the Lady Wildcats' 5-13 preseason, they kept looking ahead. The Lady Wildcats suffered 5 straight losses to start off, but broke that string with a tough win against Quitman with scores of 15-10, 15-17, 15-11. After that the Wildcats evened out their record until district came around. In the first round the Lady Wildcats had a 3-2 record placing second behind Liberty-Elyau. In the second round the Lady Wildcats started off with a bang with 3 straight wins, but were stunned by Paris and Liberty-Eylau making their second round record at 3-2 behind Liberty-Eylau. The Wildcats place second in the district and advanced to the Bi-District game against Palestine, but were defeated 5-15, 12-15. The Wildcats ended their season with a 11-17 record. Lady Wildcats placed all-district honors with **Shelia Darden, Shandra Kendricks,** first team; **Allison Gideon,** second team; **Danette Edwards,** honorable mention.

(bottom) Monica Ragsdill, Danette Edwards, Shelia Darden, Linda Fisher, Shandra Kendricks, Coach Ernesteen Collvins (middle) Denise Wade, Shelia Sims (top) Allison Gideon, Karen Brown

Take that. Showing who is boss, **Shandra Kendricks** slams the ball to the floor against Mt. Pleasant.



Afraid not. As **Karen Brown** (24) ***Allison Gideon*** *go up to block the sp* they take the joy out of the Rockwall spi



Getting low, Shelia Darden (13) makes an extra effort to get under the ball to keep action alive in district play.

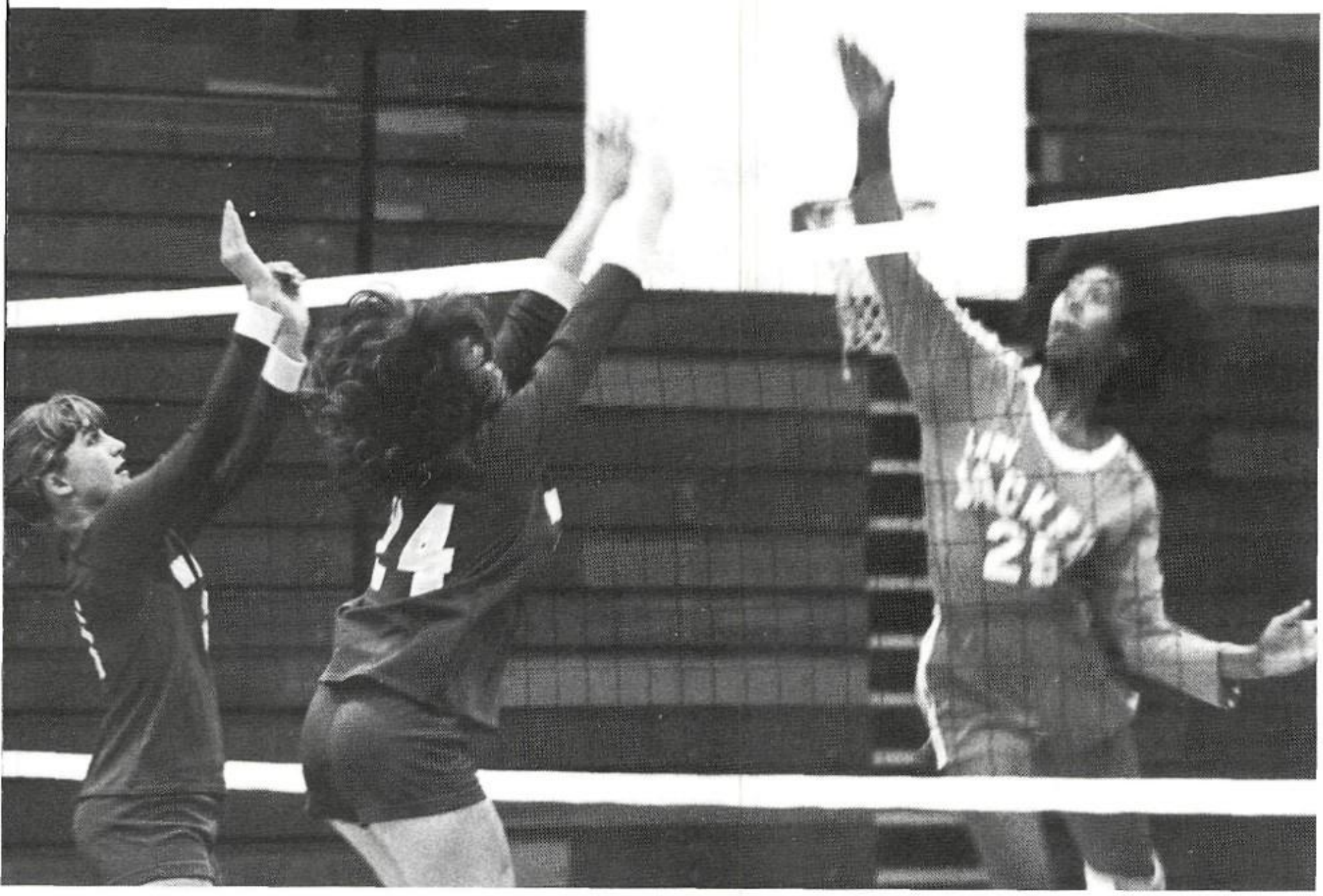
Scoreboard

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Commerce	8-15	12-15	
Rockwall	12-15	8-15	
Commerce	1-15	7-15	
Rockwall	5-15	5-15	
Quitman	3-15	15-9	13-15
Quitman	15-10	15-17	15-11
North Lamar	16-14	5-15	5-15
McKinney	2-15	8-15	
Bonham	15-4	15-8	
Howe	6-15	15-12	12-15
North Lamar	5-15	12-15	
Clarksville	10-15	7-15	
Denison	11-15	11-15	
Winnsboro	15-6	15-0	
Gilmer	15-0	15-0	
Whithouse	15-10	4-15	15-10
Quitman	15-8	11-15	12-15
Rains	10-15	13-15	
Hallsville*	17-15	15-13	
Mt. Pleasant*	9-15	12-15	
Atlanta*	16-14	15-10	
Paris*	12-15	15-4	15-4
Liberty-Eylau*	7-15	7-15	
Hallsville*	15-9	15-9	
Mt. Pleasant*	12-15	15-12	15-12
Atlanta*	15-11	14-16	15-13
Paris*	11-15	15-11	8-15
Liberty-Eylau*	10-15	4-15	

11 wins 18 losses

District*



Volley to Win

Freshmen and JV Have Great Season

Starting off the season with a new coach, **Charlie Dickey**, one might think it would be a shaky season for the new freshman. But also one might be fooled because the Freshman Volleyball team shook their opponents. Their season started off so-so with a 1-2 record, but they won their next 10 straight ending their season with an 11-2 record. The Freshmen were led by **Monica Goodson** at the net, **Lisa Dickey** at the service line, and they had defense help from Rhonda Porter. Since there were not enough freshman teams in the district the freshman players moved up to finish out their season with the JV.

Tough breaks and absence of luck hindered the JV as they had a frustrating pre-district with a 1-9 record. Their 4-6 district was not a winning season but one that was a learning experience for next year. The Wildcats were led by **Loretta Johnson** at the net and on defense and also by the freshman players who helped during the last round of district play.

Scoreboard

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL

Commerce	15-3	15-13	
Commerce	7-15	11-15	
Commerce	8-15	12-15	
Commerce	15-5	9-15	15-5
Quitman	15-3	15-13	
Quitman	15-5	15-10	
North Lamar	15-0	15-11	
North Lamar	15-4	15-4	
Hallsville	15-11	13-15	16-14
Denison	14-16	15-2	15-10
Van	15-1	16-14	
Quitman	8-15	15-9	15-10
Hallsville	15-7	5-15	15-13

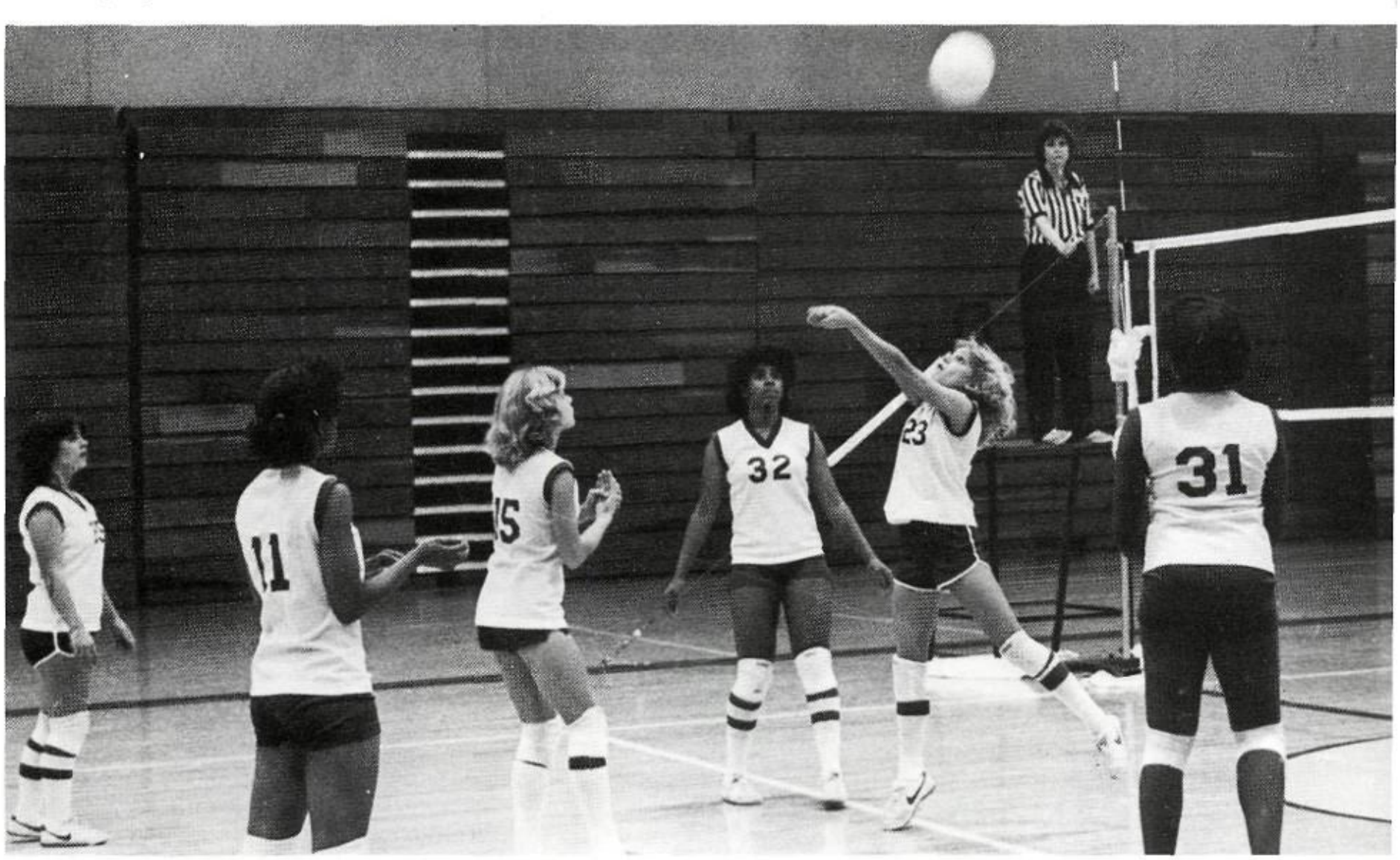
11 wins 2 losses

JV VOLLEYBALL

Quitman	10-15	9-15	
North Lamar	3-15	3-15	
North Lamar	15-11	2-15	5-15
Clarksville	9-15	3-15	
Denison	12-15	6-15	
Winnsboro	15-5	15-9	
Rockwall	15-8	6-15	5-15
Commerce	6-15	4-15	
Rockwall	15-8	13-15	6-15
Quitman	6-15	12-15	
Hallsville*	15-13	9-15	12-15
Mt. Pleasant*	16-14	15-12	
Atlanta*	9-15	15-12	15-9
Liberty-Eylau*	13-15	14-16	
Hallsville*	15-11	5-15	15-5
Atlanta*	13-15	11-15	
Mt. Pleasant*	15-2	15-4	
Paris*	6-15	12-15	
Liberty-Eylau*	11-15	6-15	
Paris*	7-15	15-12	6-15

5 wins 15 losses

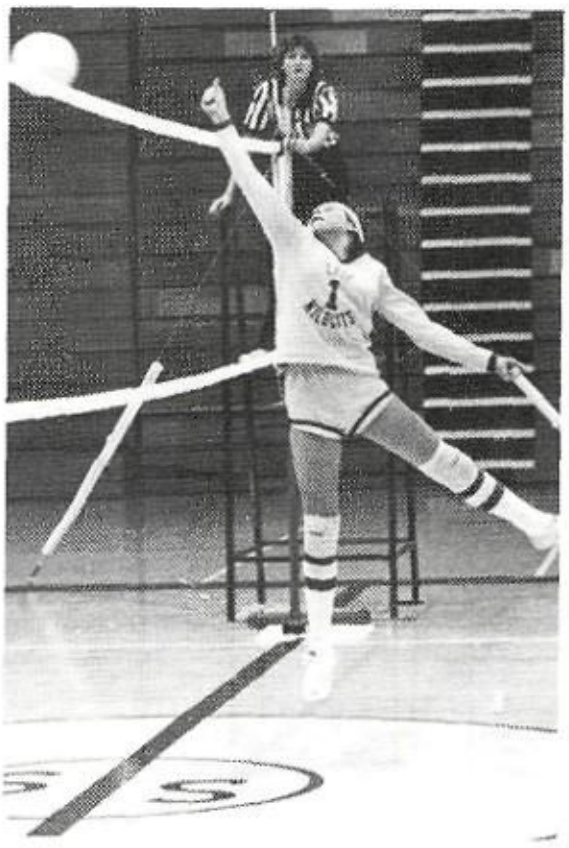
District*

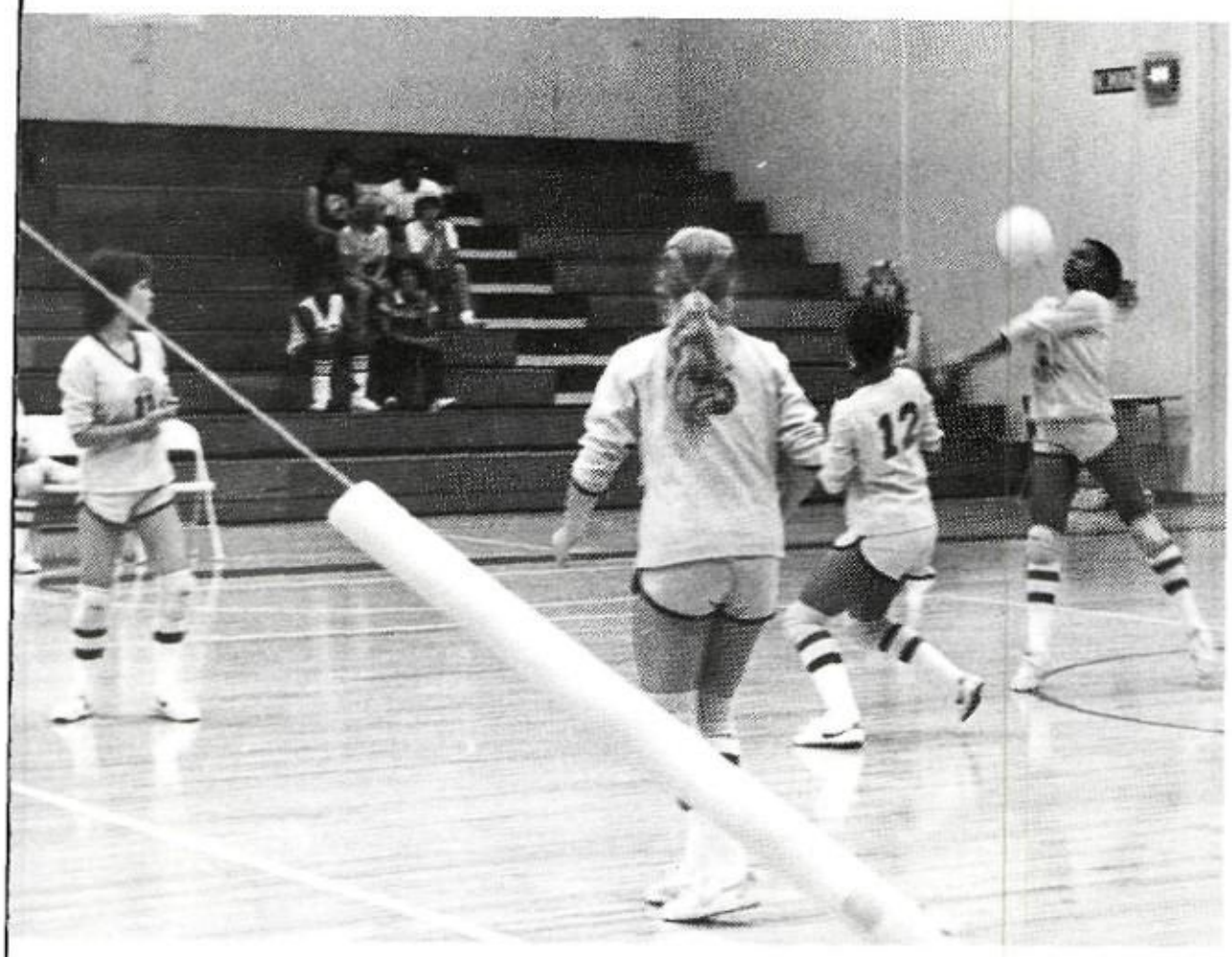


Set it up. As **Amy Dickey** sets the ball up, teammates get ready for the next shot.

(top) Tammy Poe, Vikki Webb, Shannon White, (middle) Linda Hall, Maggie Clayton, Loretta Johnson, Coach Donna Gibby, (bottom) Leah Brandenberg, Carolyn Kirkpatrick, Freddie Alsobrooks.

Spike it. *One of the shortest players on* the JV, **Tammy Poe,** jumps high to spike the ball.





A hard shot. Freddie Alsobrooks helps out her JV teammates as she returns a hard serve from the Atlanta Rabbits.

(top) Amy Wardrup, Lisa Walker, Melinda Sears, LeeAnn Phillips, (middle) Rhonda Porter, Monica Goodson, Barbara Norton, Jackie Dierks, (bottom) Amy Dickey, Vicki Oliver, Lisa Dickey.

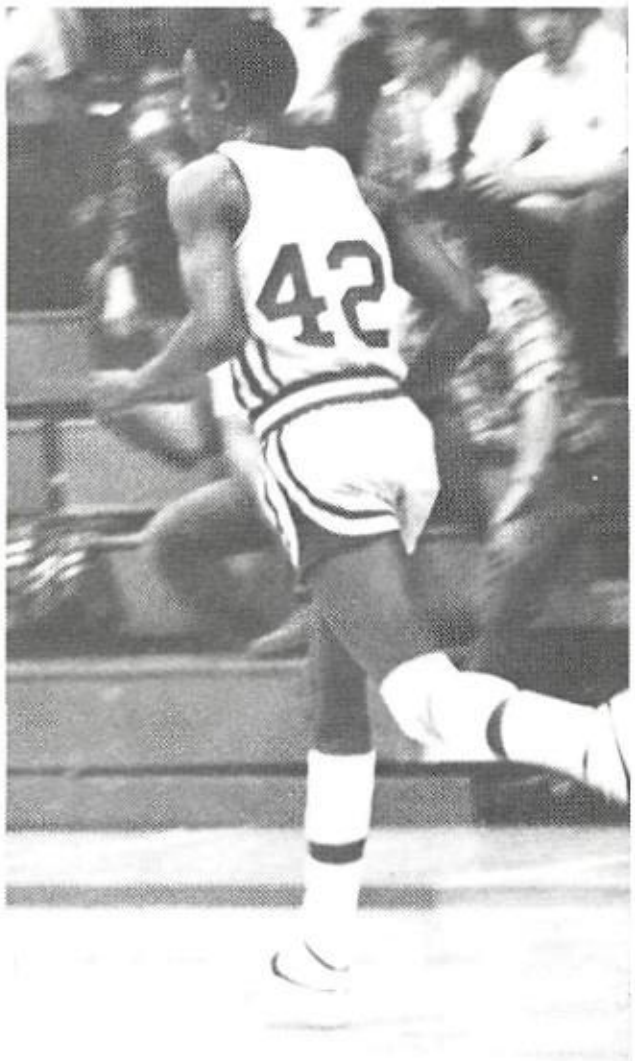
Slam Dunk

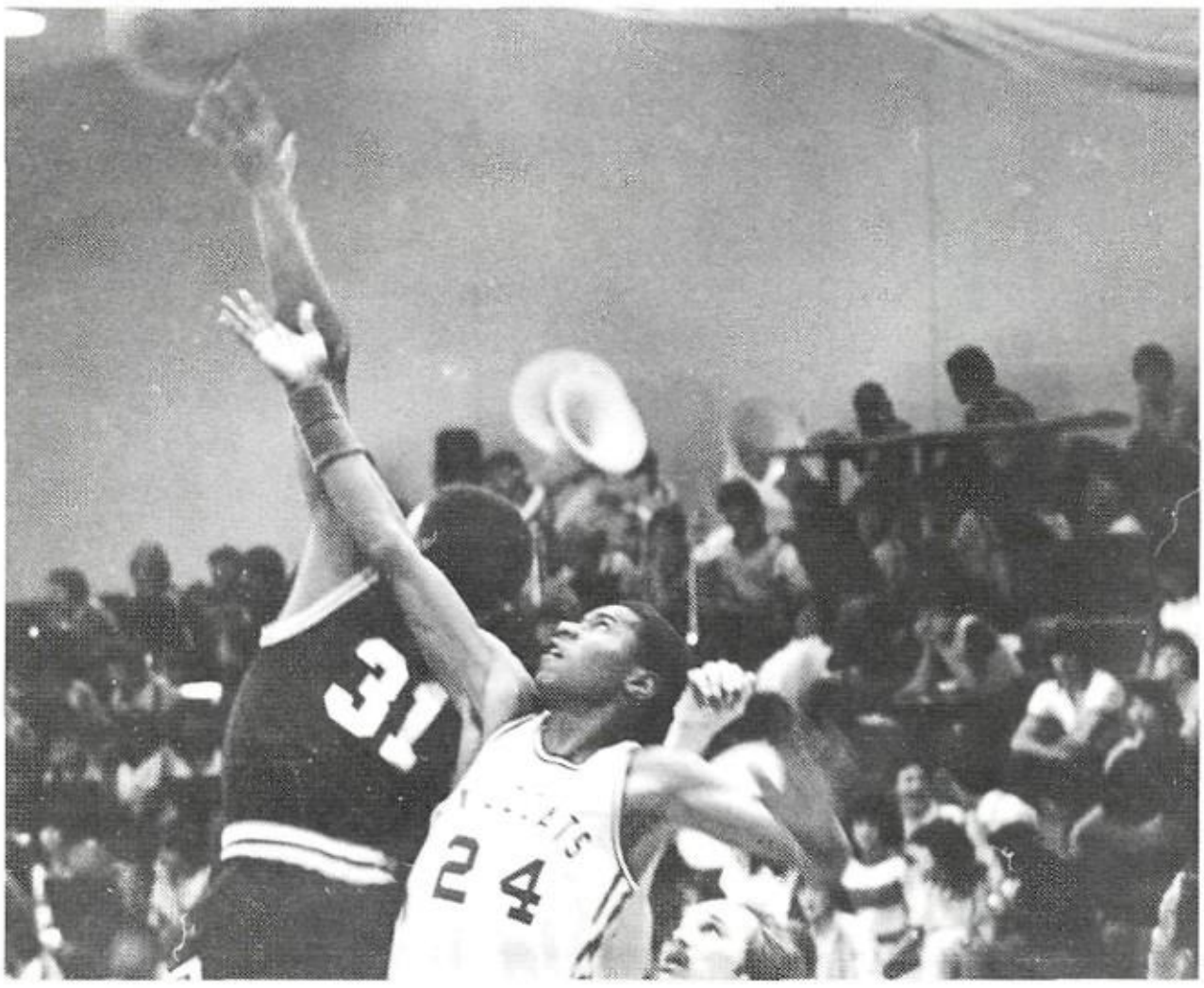
Wildcats Have Up and Down Season

The Wildcat Basketball Team played 26 games this year winning only 9 while losing 17. Despite the overall record the Wildcats played exciting basketball; over half the games were decided by 5 points or less. Three district losses came on last second shots by the Wildcats' opponents. The Wildcats played in three tournaments this year. **Craig Higgenbotham** was named All-Tourney at Greenville and **Glenn Cobbin** was named All-Tourney in the Mt. Pleasant Tourney. "The team had a heighth disadvantage in almost every game with their tallest player being only 6′ 2″. The players hustled, worked hard and never gave up. This year's Wildcat Team was a pleasure to work with," said **Coach Jim Russell.** "They really hustled and they never gave up."

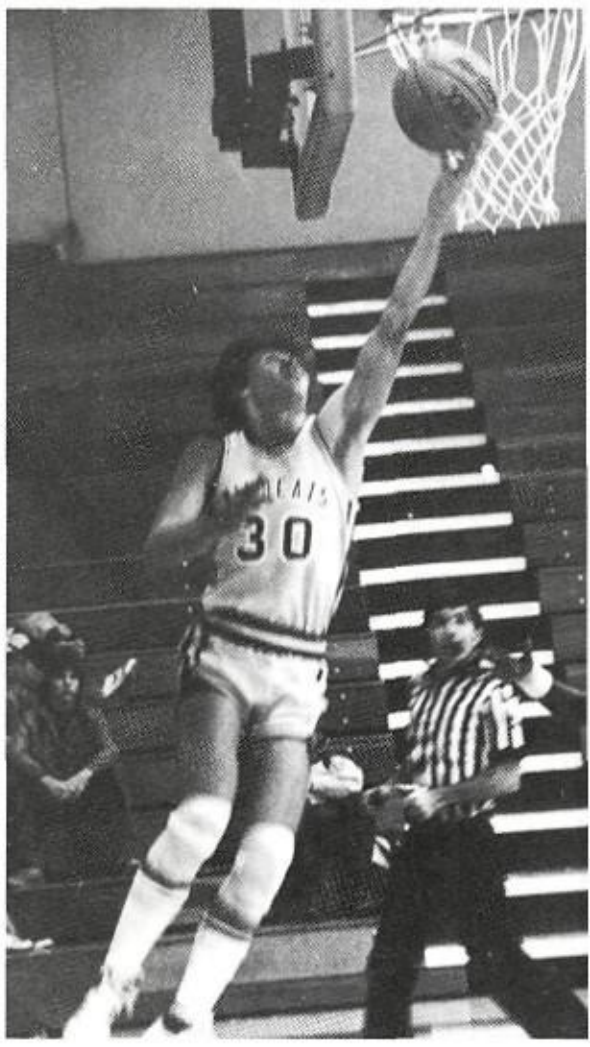
The Wildcats had a total of seven new players with no varsity experience. They each one had a big roll for the Wildcats and they carried it out to the utmost level. Each played exceptionally well under the superior coaching of Jim Russell. The Wildcats were a young team but very disciplined. They look to be a very exciting team in the upcoming year.

Easy now. Bringing the ball down the cou runs **Glenn Cobbin** as he gets ready to set a play against Paris.



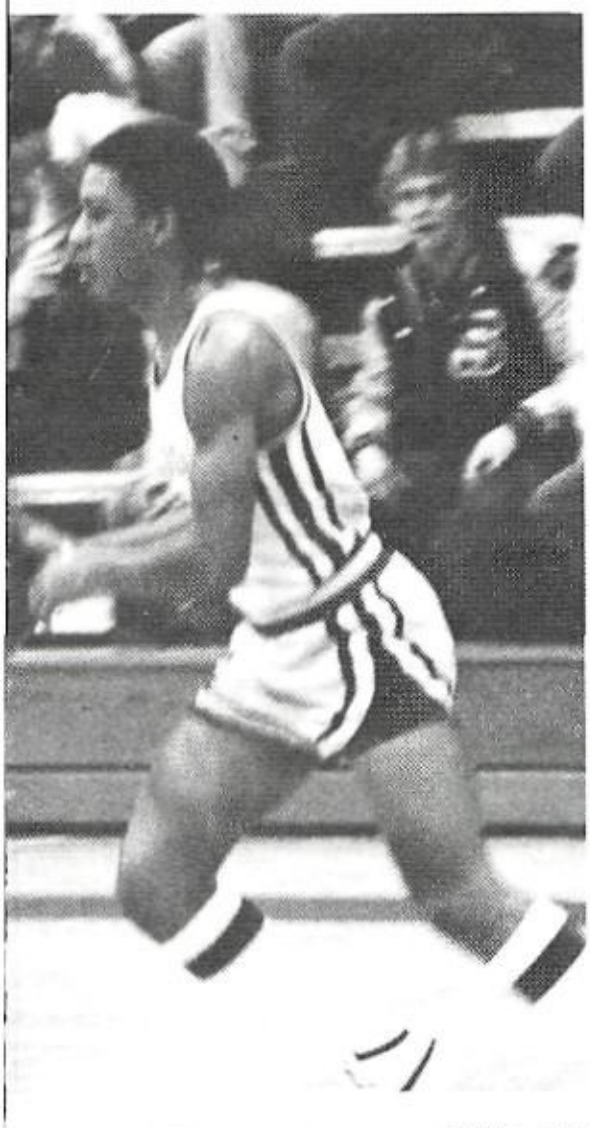


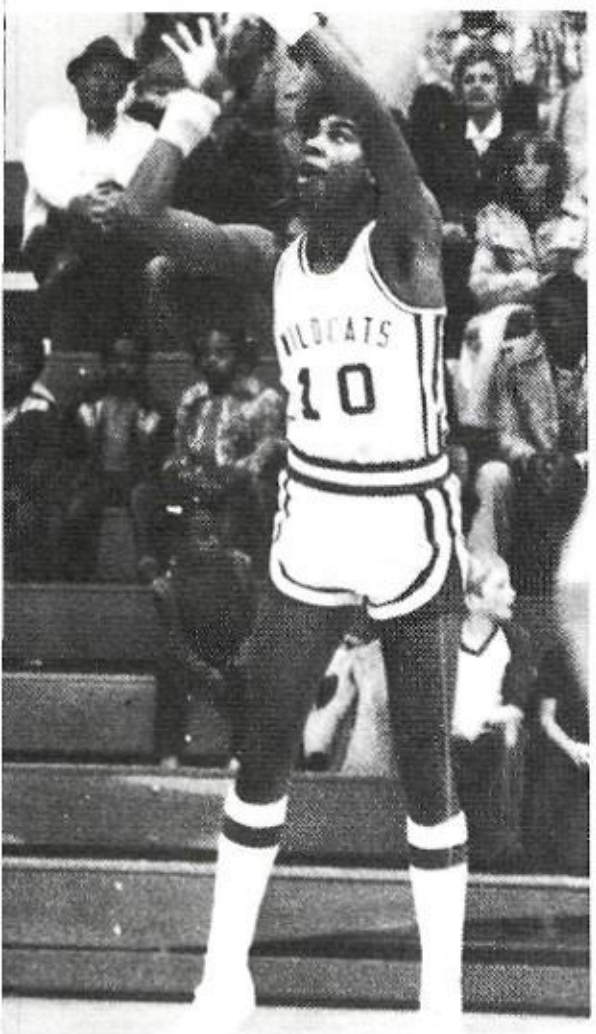
Reach. Leaping high into the air for the jump ball soars **Ronnie Givens.**



Fancy. A little class is shown by **Craig Hi ginbotham** as he makes a reverse layu against Chapel Hill. The Wildcats wo 89-62.

am! Flying high is Wildcat **Donnie Roland** ile he gets an easy two against Mt. easant.





Class. Putting a special touch on the ball, **ouie Person** makes an easy two points gainst Terrell.

Being Determined

Four Wildcats Make All-District Team

The Wildcats had four players score over 200 points this year in a well balanced attack. **Glenn Cobbin** with 216, Stelvin Dial with 240, **Russell Askew** with 249, and **Craig Higgenbotham** with 296 points led the Wildcat attack.

Craig Higgenbotham was the leading scorer for the Wildcats for the entire season, with a high of 27 against Terrell. **Russell Askew** was the leading rebounder for the Wildcats.

In District 7AAAA play **Russell Askew** played consistently and led the Wildcats in scoring 12.2 average per game and rebounding 10.1 per game. **Russell Askew** was a unanimous selection to the All-District Team. **Craig Higgenbotham, Louie Persons** and **Glenn Cobbin were** honorable mention All-District.

Point guard **Louie Persons,** outside shooter **Glenn Cobbin,** post **Ronnie Givens,** corner shooter **Craig Higgenbotham** were the Seniors on this year's team. **Craig** finished his 2 year varsity career with 53 games and 566 points for a career 10.7 scoring average.

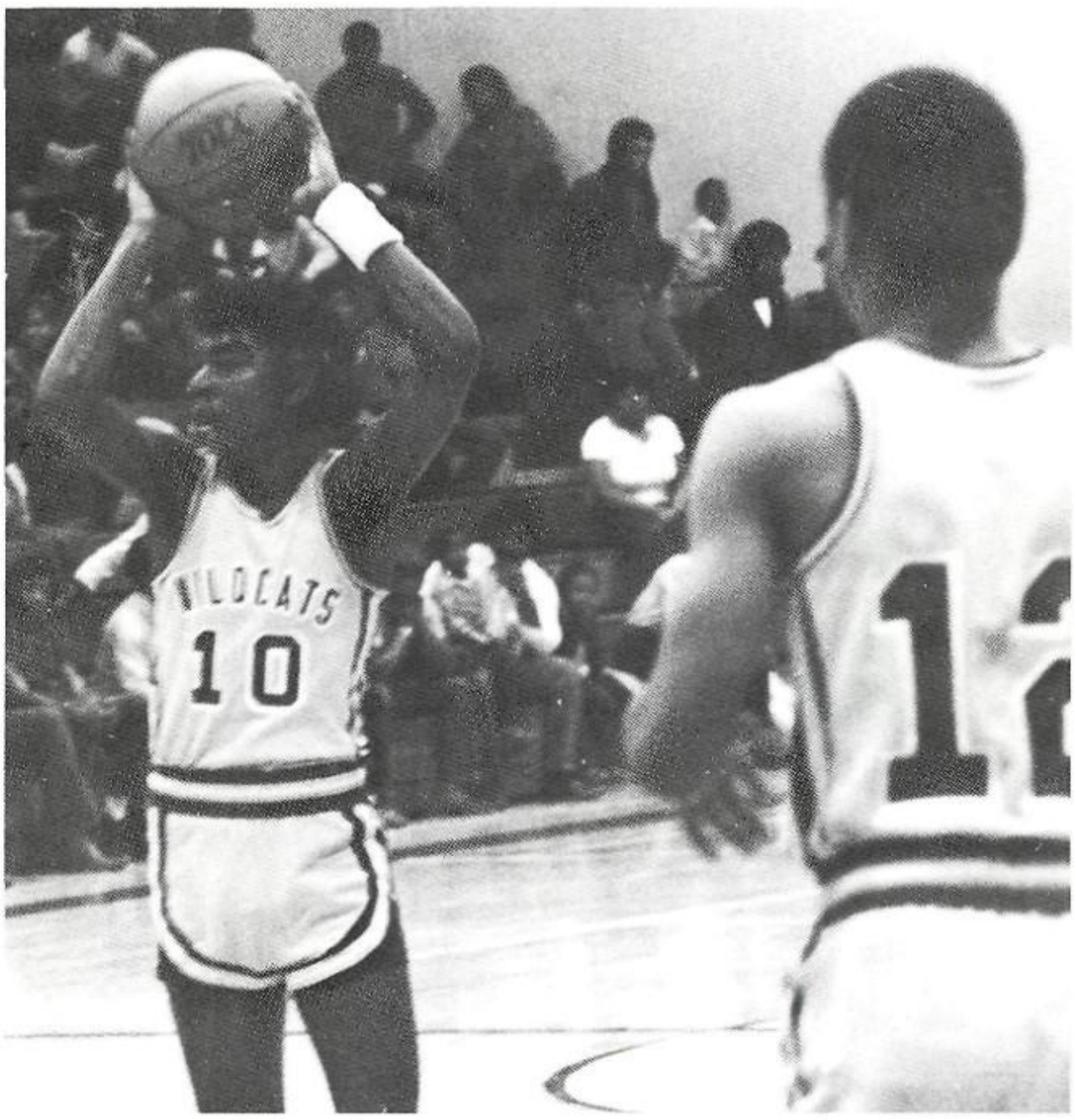
SCOREBOARD

Varsity Basketball

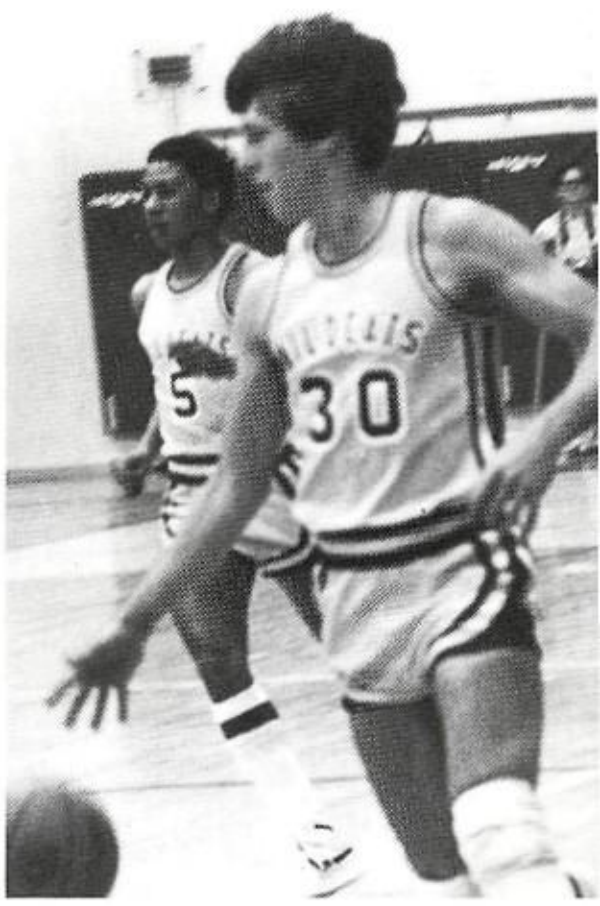
Bishop Dunne	72	62
Prairiland	69	68
Edgewood	53	58
Chapel Hill	89	62
Greenville	61	63
Mt. Pleasant	55	71
Paris	61	65
Terrell	54	51
Chapel Hill	51	56
Terrell	53	67
Commerce	60	70
Greenville	55	71
Denison	39	44
Terrell	75	54
Denison	45	44
Prairiland	58	62
*Hallsville	55	57
*Mt. Pleasant	80	49
*Atlanta	63	62
*Paris	53	71
*Liberty Eylau	61	69
*Hallsville	62	64
*Mt. Pleasant	85	60
*Atlanta	57	59
*Paris	47	61
*Liberty Eylau	53	64

*District

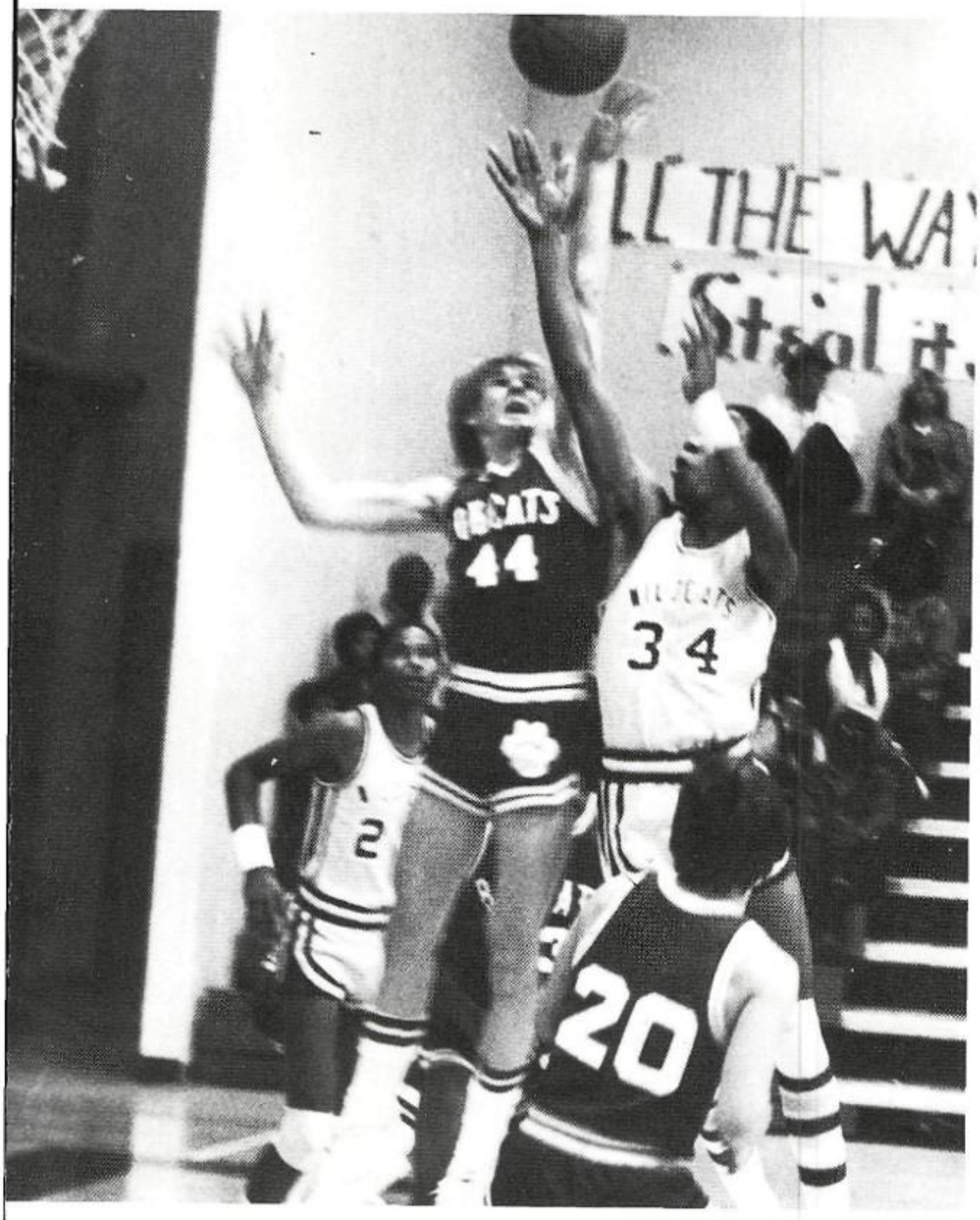
9 wins 14 losses



Set it up. Point guard **Louie Persons** sets up a Wildcat play. Louie led the team in assists.

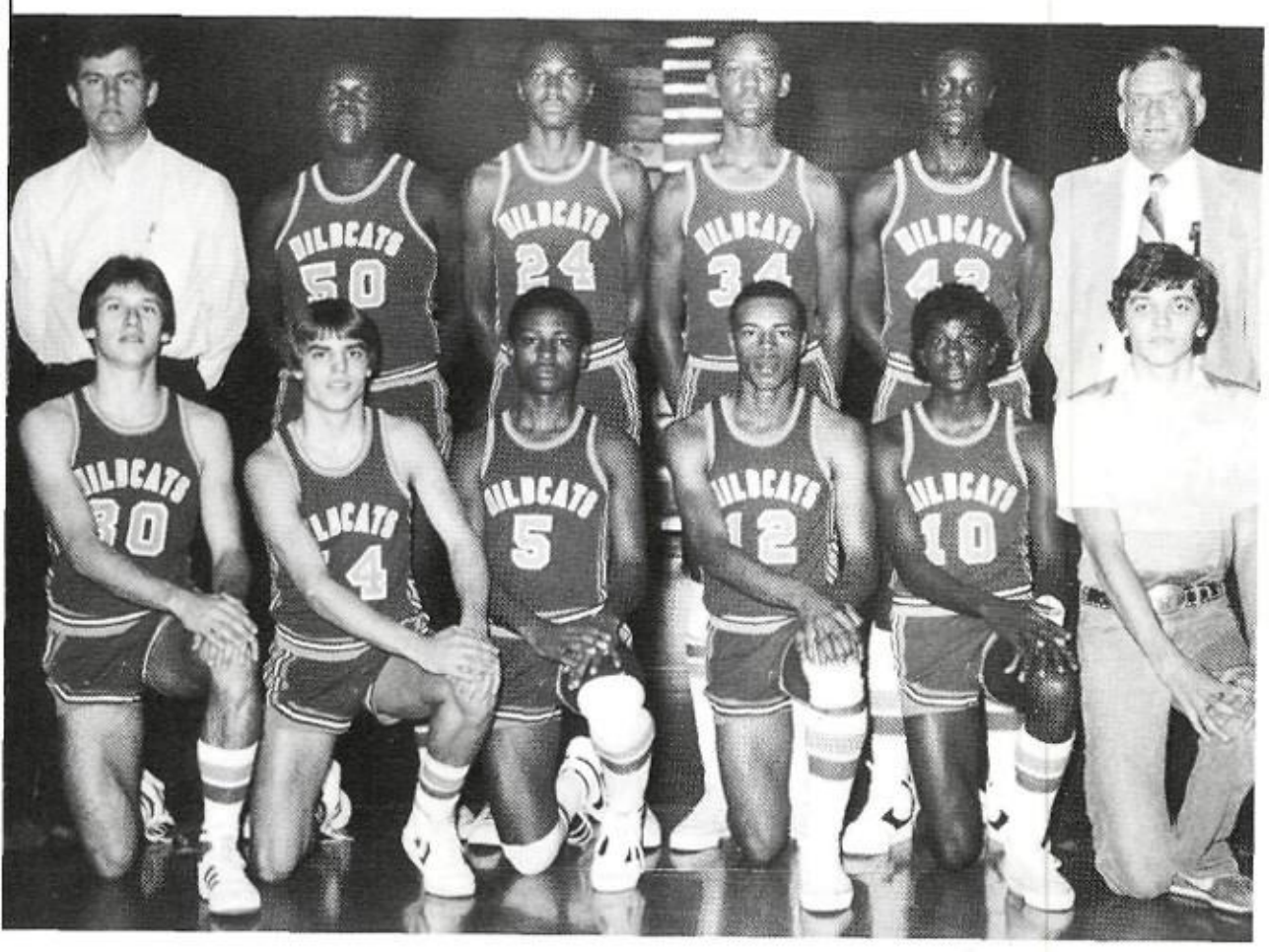


A fast break is being made by **Craig Hig ginbotham** and **Glenn Cobin** against M Pleasant. The Wildcats won 80-49.



Almost! Only an inch away from the ball is **Russel Askew** as he grabs for the ball against Hallsville. The Wildcats lost 64-62.

Rebound! Henry Turner and **Russel Askew** await their rebound opportunity.



The Varsity Basketball Team is (front row) Craig Higginbotham, Dan Dierks, Glenn Cobin, Stelvin Dial, Louie Persons, mgr. Tonny Barton, (second row) Coach Steve Armstrong, Henry Turner, Ronnie Givens, Russel Askew, Donnie Roland, and Coach Jim Russell.

Super Effort

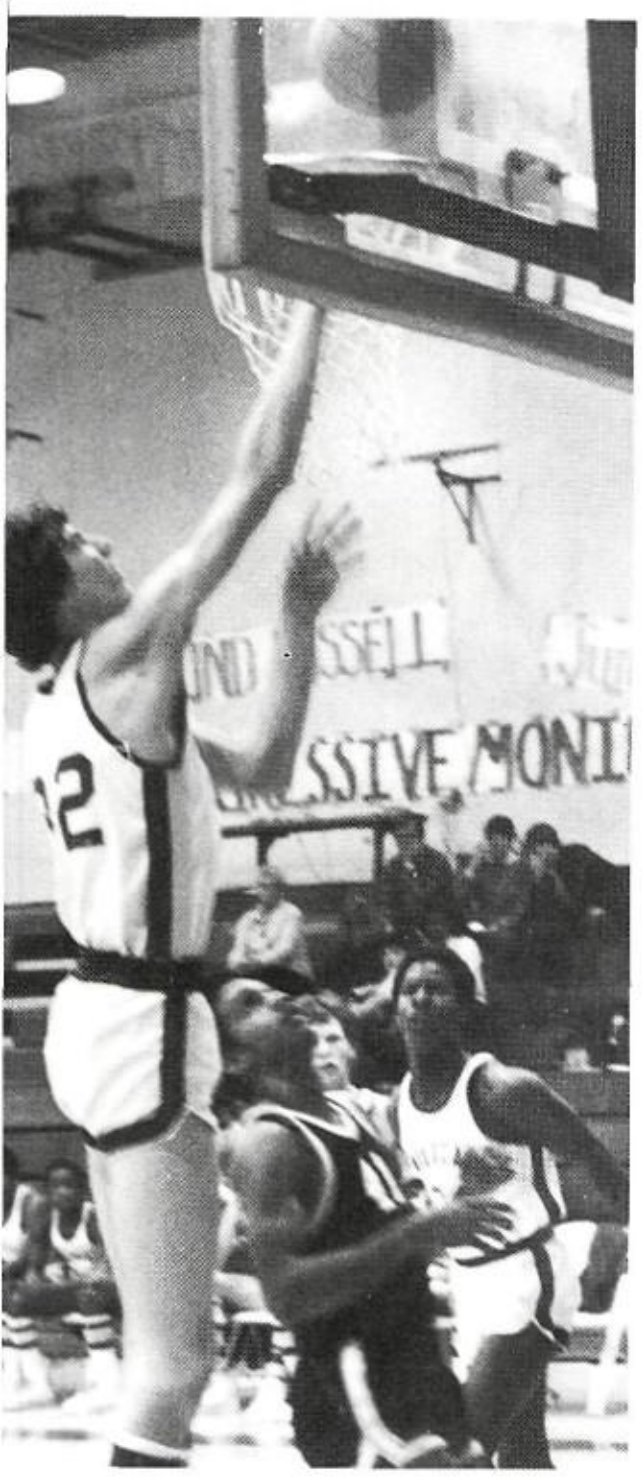
JV Proves Tough in District Race

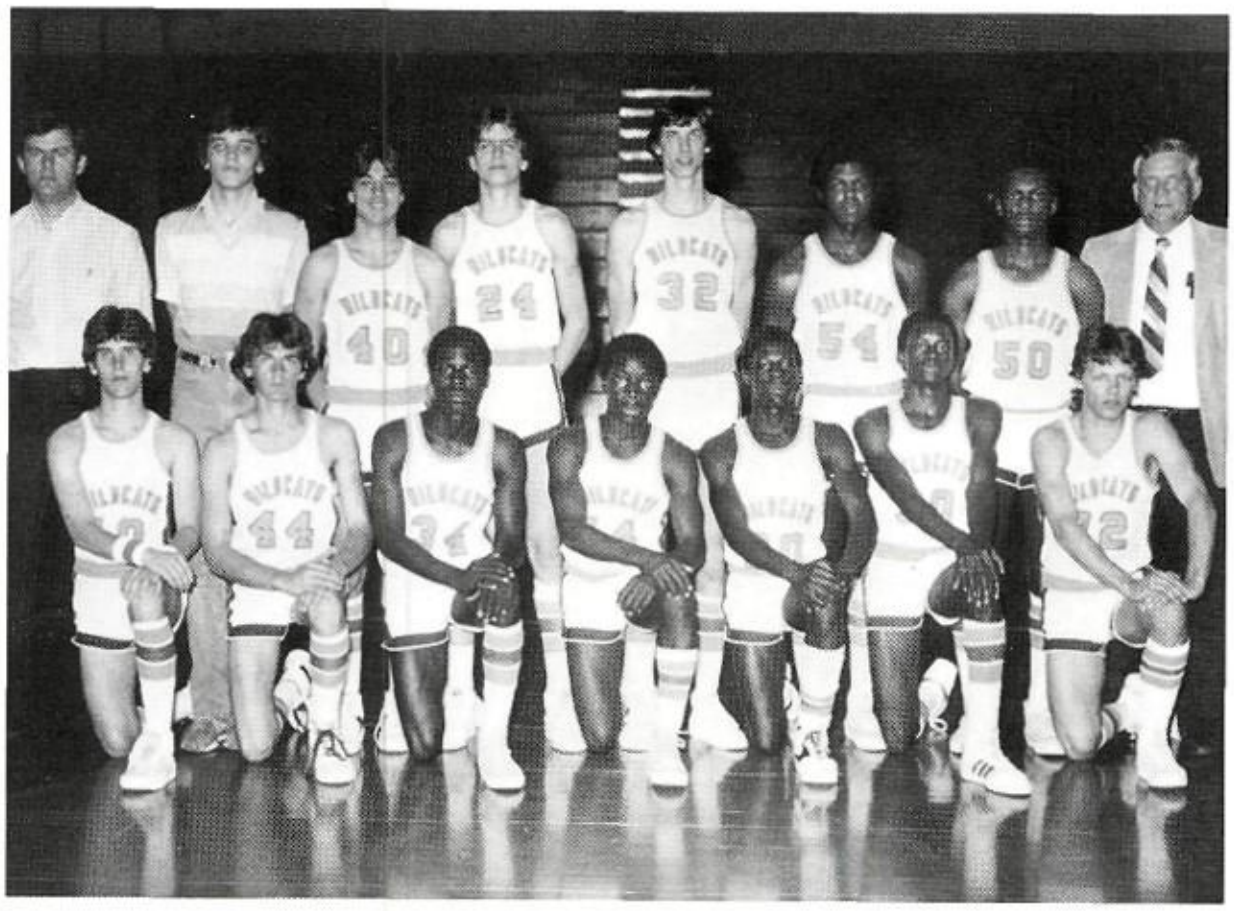
A total of 7 new people were playing on the JV team in the 1984 season, but this was not about to stop the Wildcats as they started the year with a big win over Bishop Dunne 40-37. In the Wolfe City Tournament, the Wildcats came up short by one game when they were defeated by Greenville 52-35. Then all of a sudden the JV Wildcats hit a win streak as they rolled up six wins in a row and eleven out of thirteen. Now with the District championship just one game away, they had to defeat Liberty-Eylau to win it. It was a tough battled game with 26-23 Liberty-Eylau at half, but the Wildcats just couldn't manage a strong enough comeback and they were defeated 56-45. The leading scorers for the Cats on the year were **Wayne Williams, Dan Dierks** and **Jimmy Lee Hall.** Determination is what made up the JV team as they ended the year with a 14-7 record and an 8-2 in District.

Lay up. Point guard **Wayne Williams** goes i for an easy lay up against Liberty-Eylau.

I'm open. Setting up a play is **Shane Hurley** a he throws the ball to **Greg Hicks.**

ood Shot! Jimmy Hall shows his shooting rm against Terrell. The Wildcats lost 45-39.





The JV Basketball Team is (front row) Chuck Askins, Jimmy Boswell, Jimmy Hall, Zim Odham, Charles Brown, Wayne Williams, Shane Hurley, (back row) Coach Armstrong, Tony Barton, Brain Coleman, Mike Dennis, Buddy Sutton, Larry Wade, Earl Dial, Coach Russell.

SCOREBOARD
JV Basketball

Bishop Dunne	40	37
Prairiland	39	43
Chapel Hill	50	63
Wolfe City	50	52
Commerce	62	44
Prairiland	45	32
Greenville	35	52
Terrell	39	45
Commerce	58	28
Denison	59	48
Prairiland	55	34
*Hallsville	59	33
*Mt. Pleasant	62	55
*Atlanta	46	40
*Paris	47	48
*Liberty Eylau	56	47
*Hallsville	49	42
*Mt. Pleasant	50	42
*Atlanta	48	41
*Paris	37	32
*Liberty Eylau	45	56
*District		

14 Wins 7 Losses

Off the backboard. Wildcat center **Buddy Sutton** banks a shot off the backboard for an easy two points.

Stealing It

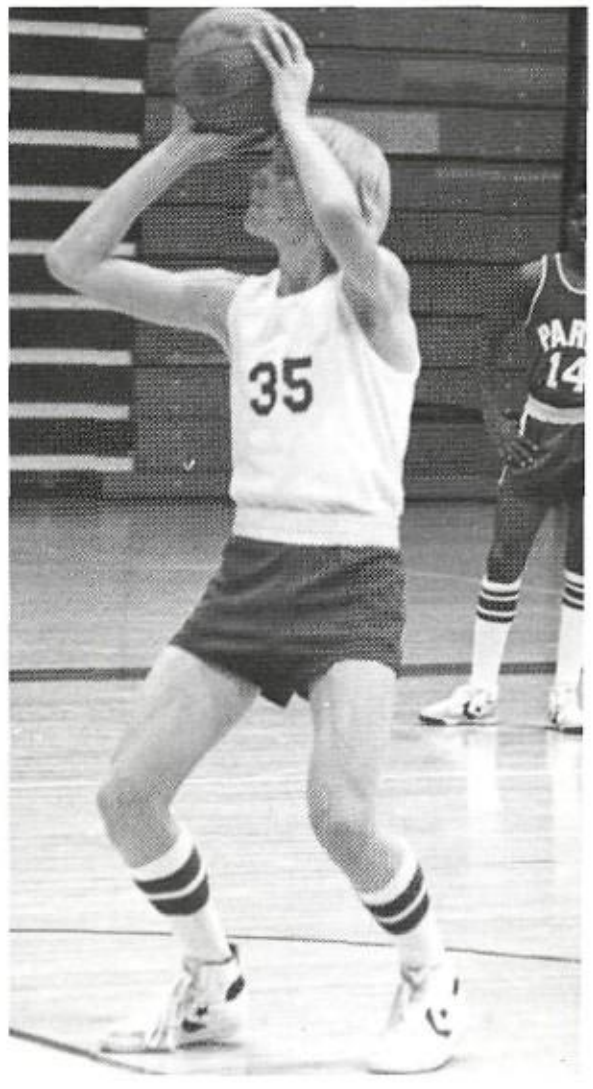
Freshmen Have Profitable Year

It wasn't all easy for the Freshman Cats as they completed a season record of 5-5. The Freshmen started out with a bang as they rolled past all of their opponents by big winning margins. After winning their first four games, the roof fell in and four out of the last five games were lost.

In District the Wildcats only faced Mt. Pleasant and Paris. They beat Paris once, but couldn't manage to beat Mr. Pleasant and their district record was 1-5. Top scorers for the Freshmen were **Paul Pogue, Tony Ivery,** and **Heath Johnson.** "It was a pleasure working with the Freshmen this year and I look forward to the years to come," said **Coach Collin Clark.**

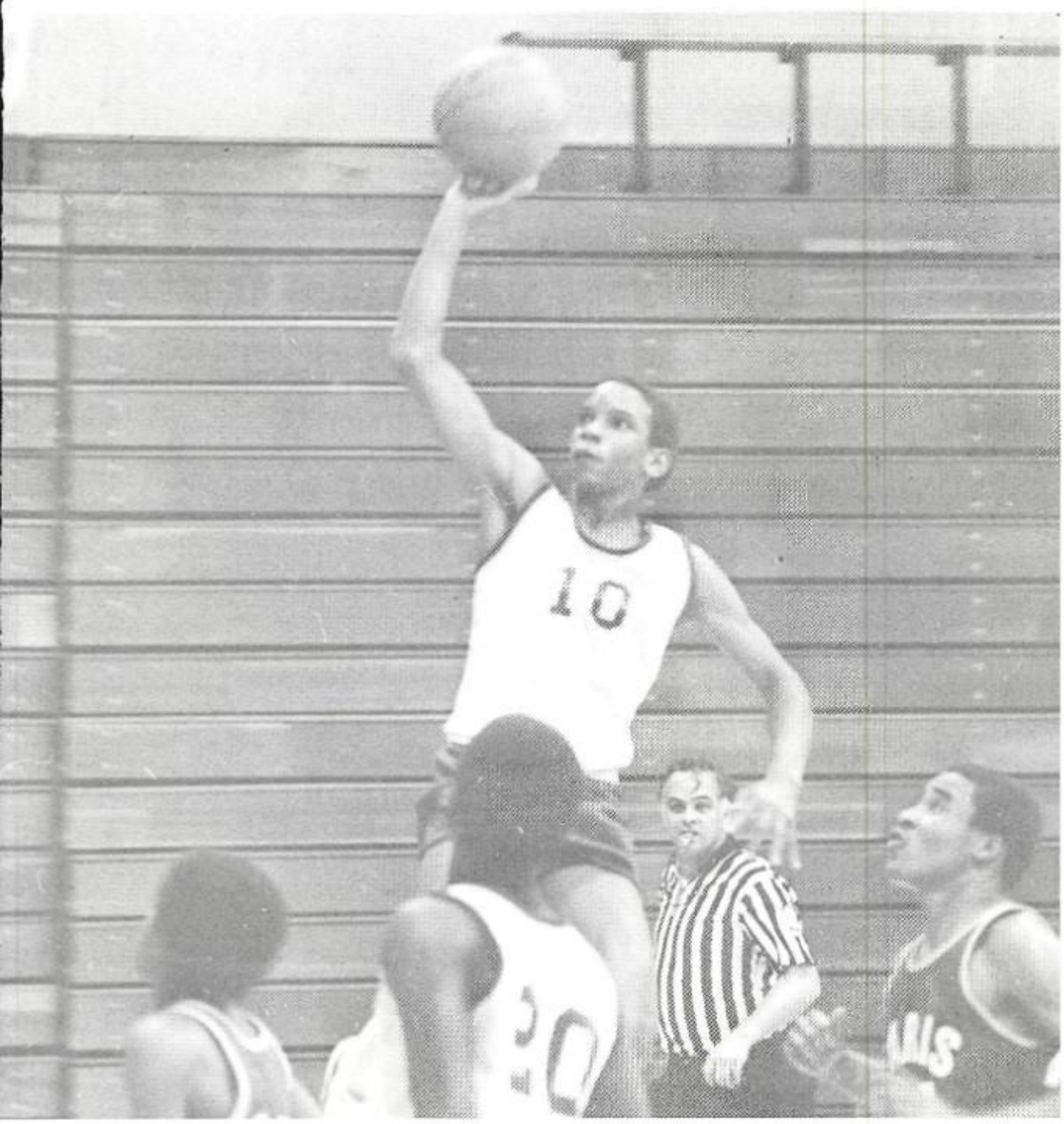
The FRESHMEN Basketball Team is (front row) Kraigen Hawkins, Jeff Sims, Troy Ivory, Kelvin Harrison, Jeff Bell, (back row) Heath Johnson, Fred McGill, Mike Hooten, Paul Pogue, Clay Johnson, James Humphries.

Concentration. Clay Johnson puts up shot for the freshmen.



Make it. At the free throw line is **Pa Pogue.**

We can do it. Giving a few last minute instructions is **Coach Clark.**



Looks good from here. Sailing through the air goes **Heath Johnson** against Paris. The Wildcats won 67-62.

SCOREBOARD

Freshman Basketball

Prairiland	37	19
Edgewood	47	25
Greenville	44	30
Commerce	33	44
Prairiland	47	19
*Paris	40	65
*Mt. Pleasant	33	61
*Paris	67	62
*Paris	47	54
*Mt. Pleasant	40	44

5 wins 5 losses

B Team

Greenville	21	51
*Mt. Pleasant	19	23
*Mt. Pleasant	42	33

*District

1 win 2 losses

One Short

Wildcats Miss Play-Offs by Slim Margin

Having three starters returning and good underclassmen backing them up, their hopes looked good for the season. The Lady Wildcats were stunned by their opponents in the first half of their pre-district making their record 2-7. But the Wildcats didn't give up and won four out of the five next pre-district games.

Then district came and the Lady Cats were on a high after the last half of their pre-district and defeated Hallsville 42-30. They were then shocked by the other opponents, but still finished 2-3 in the first round. In the second round the Lady Wildcats record was 3-1 coming into the last game of the season. If they won, they went into the playoffs; if they didn't they got ready for next year. Liberty-Eylau jumped off to a big lead and edged them 44-41.

Shelia Darden led the Wildcats in assists with 6.2 a game and was selected All Tournament at Quilan and North Lamar. She also received honorable mention in district. **Tonya Jackson** led the Lady Cats in steals with 2.5 a game and rebounds with 79 for the year. She also was selected Second Team All-District. **Shandra Kendricks** was a more all-around player as she led in points a game with 12.8 and she was also second in both steals and rebounds. Not only did Kendricks place First Team All-District honors, but she also received All-Region honors.

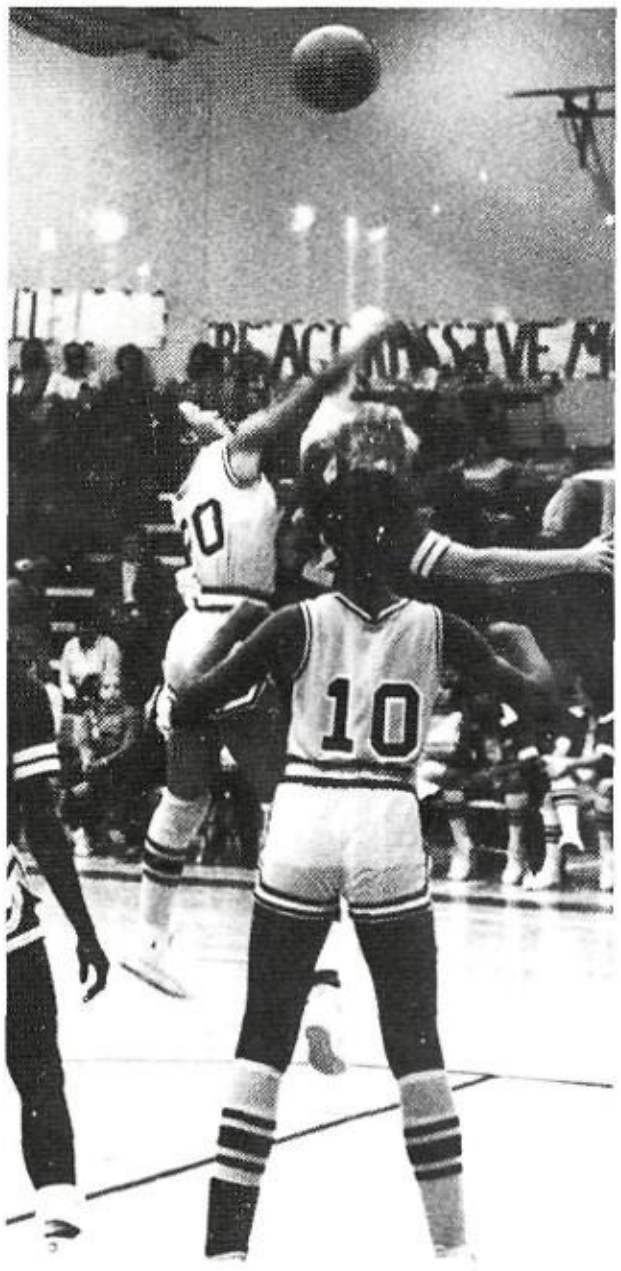
SCOREBOARD

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Grand Saline	41	43
Cooper	49	61
North Lamar	38	41
Bonham	60	31
Mesquite	55	43
Miller Grove	52	56
Leonard	26	39
North Lamar	36	39
West Lamar	42	76
Sam Rayburn	54	50
Winnsboro	65	49
Alba-Golden	27	31
Grand Saline	42	25
Mt. Vernon	47	44
Hallsville*	42	30
Mt. Pleasant*	46	59
Atlanta*	48	49
Paris*	52	39
Liberty-Eylau*	32	46
Hallsville*	46	37
Mt. Pleasant*	32	68
Atlanta*	51	40
Paris*	60	57
Liberty-Eylau*	41	44

*District

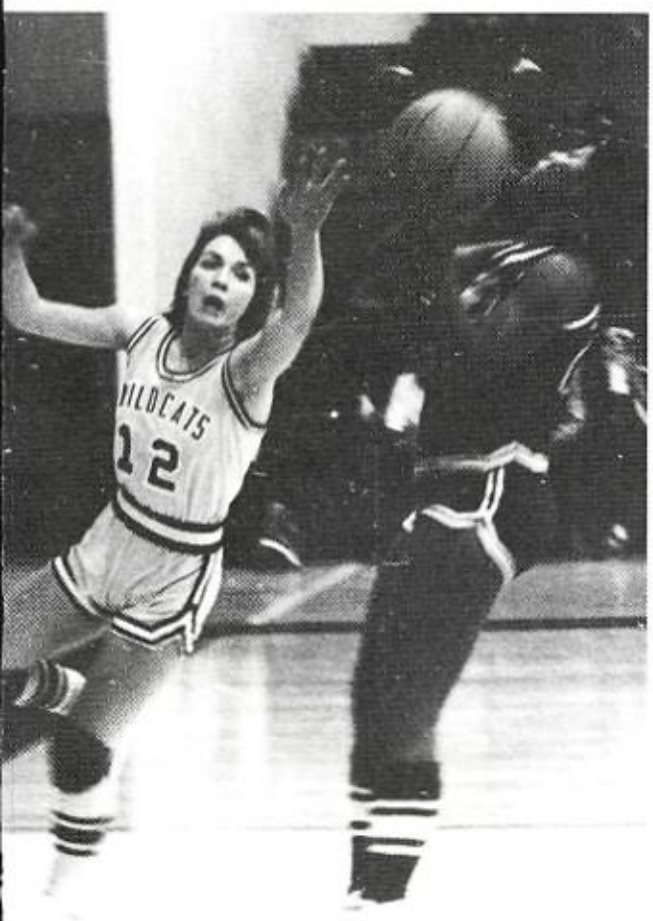
11 wins 13 losses



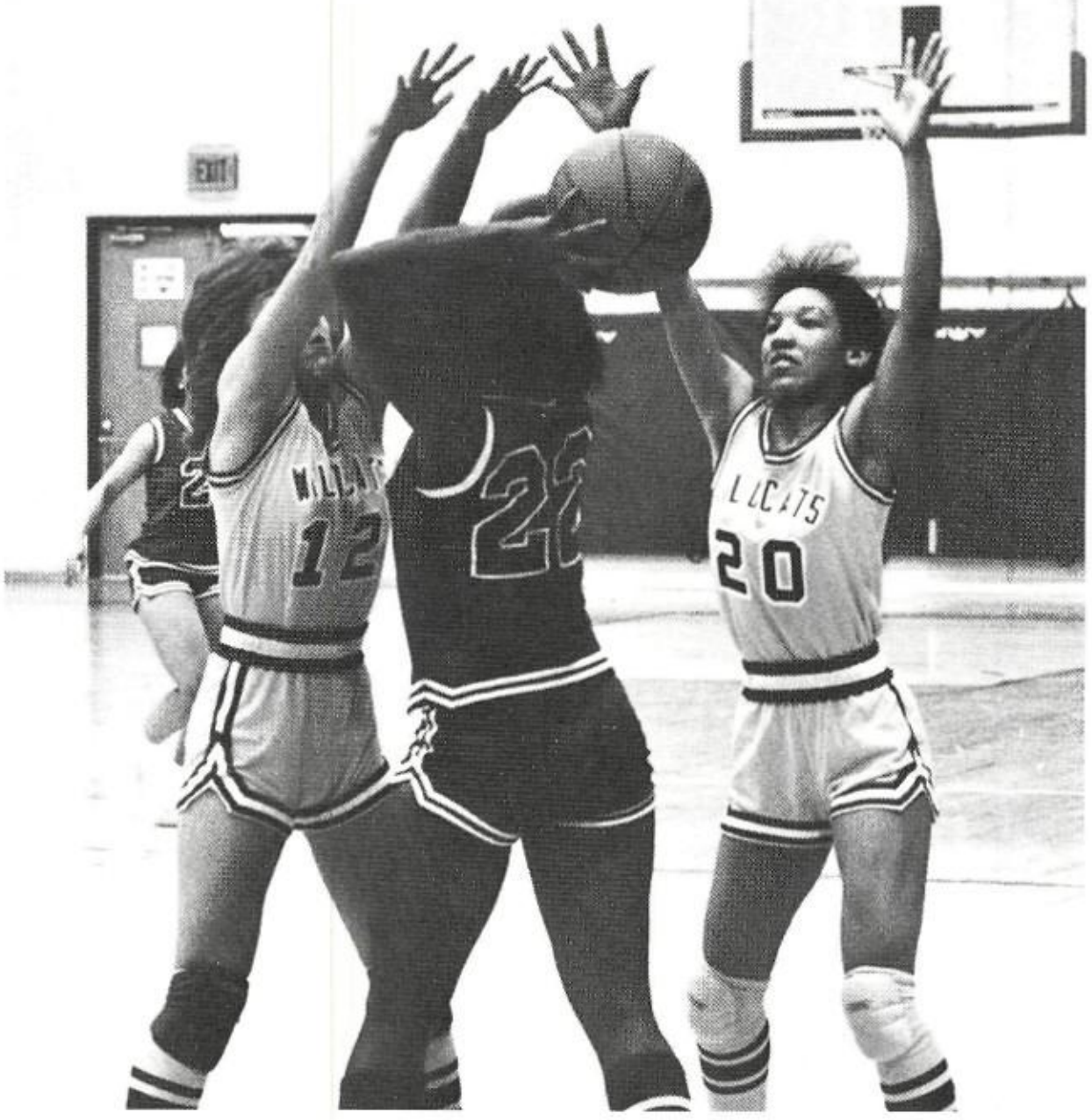
Gosh. It's High. Shandra Kendricks (20) jumps with all she has to beat the Hallsville Bobcat to the ball.

We lost it. As an Atlanta Rabbit player reaches for the ball, **Tonya Jackson** (40) stomps her foot in disgust for losing the ball.

oo Late. Making an extra to block the Mt. leasant shooter, **Shelia Darden** still arrives oo late.



The Varsity Girl Basketball Team. (front) Amy Dickey, Recona Coffman, Missy Crump, Shandra Kendricks, Shelia Darden, Regina Debase (top) Coach Rains, Amelia Hall, Michelle Kendricks, Tonya Jackson, Rhondra Porter, Monica Goodson, Lisa Dickey, Michelle Wiggington, manager.



ump shot. Tonya Jackson gets up over a aris Wildcat to make a jump shot from under he boards to put them ahead 60-57.

Defense. Shandra Kendricks (20) and **Shelia Darden** (12) block in a Rabbit from Atlanta as they go on to win 51-40.

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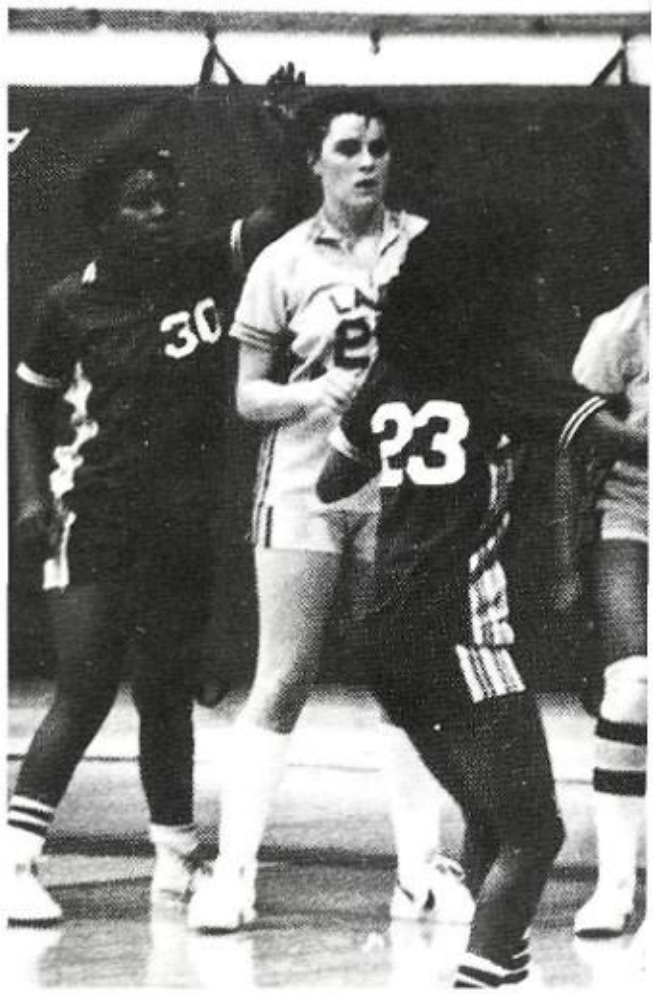
JV Battles to Come From Behind in District



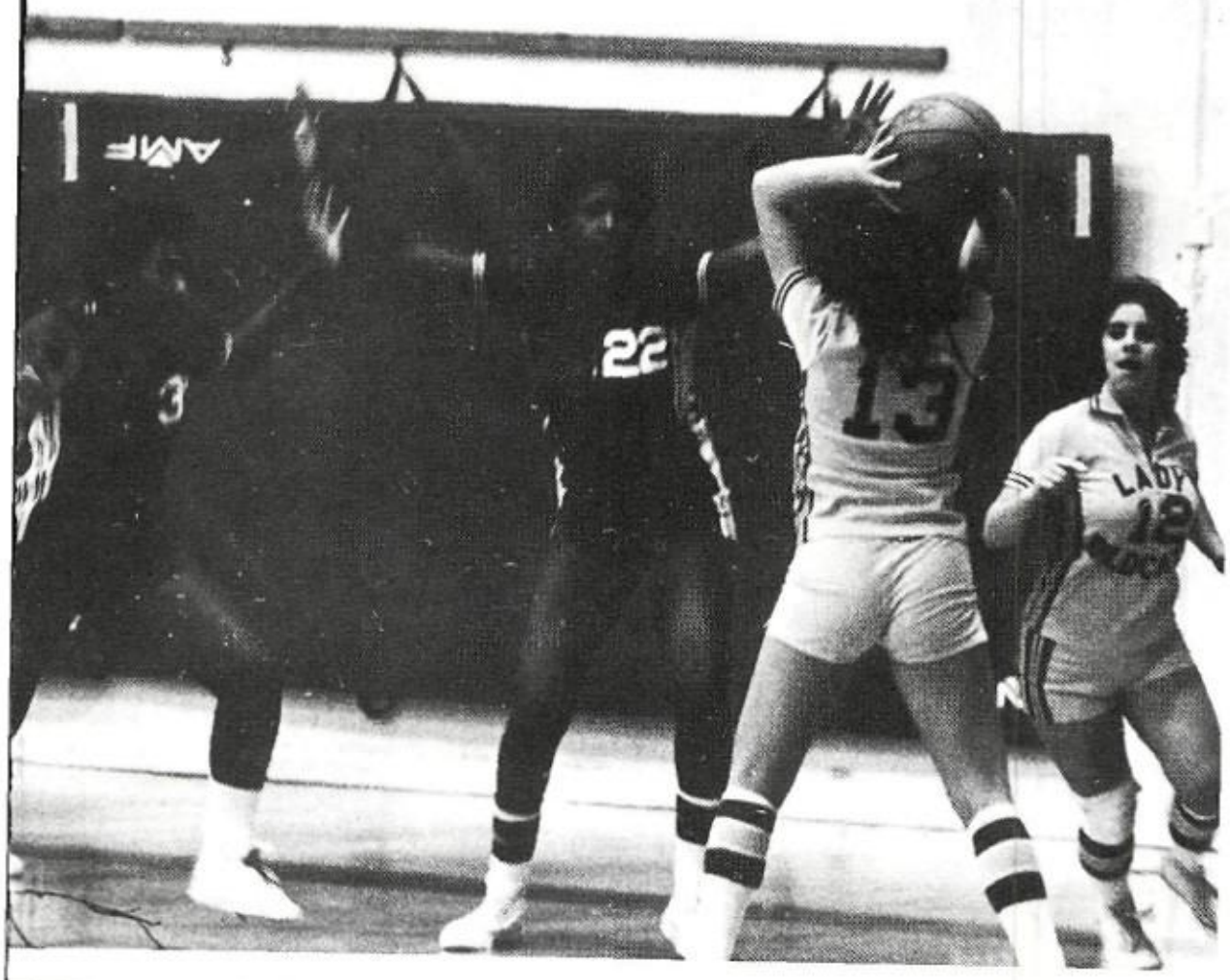
Having a pretty well rounded team of five freshmen, four sophomores, two juniors, the JV Lady Wildcats made high goals for the season. The JV started off with a 2-6 pre-district record. The Lady Cats didn't look at the negative side realizing that the games they lost were by just a few points. They went into the district race still thinking positive.

Beating Hallsville in the district opener paced the girls to their first round record of 4-1 and that made their goals that much closer. The JV Lady Wildcats went on to finish district in second place with a 7-3 record. They beat at least everybody in the district at least once and that made their season that much better.

Coach Gibby said, "I was pleased with the way the girls hustled and worked together as a team." The JV were led by **Barbara Norton** on offense and **Jennifer Bell** on defense.

The JV Girls Basketball Team. (front) Loretta Johnson, Melinda Sears, Vicki Webb, Jackie Dierks, Francie Bell, Freddie Alsobrooks (top) Coach Gibby, Barbara Norton, Jennifer Bell, Melissa Dahlem, Sharon Ballard, Vicki Oliver.

Out of my face. Getting trapped by tw Atlanta Rabbits, **Vicki Webb** would like f them to get their hands out of her face.



Who wants it? Francie Bell (13) trys to decide which teammate to throw the ball to because they look all covered up by Paris Wildcats.

SCOREBOARD
JV BASKETBALL

Cooper	34	45
North Lamar	23	44
Mt. Vernon	32	18
North Lamar	24	30
Mineola	43	22
Mt. Pleasant	28	46
Winnsboro	43	44
Mt. Vernon	37	38
Hallsville*	32	30
Mt. Pleasant*	18	45
Atlanta*	11	10
Paris*	40	29
Liberty-Eylau*	36	32
Hallsville*	18	21
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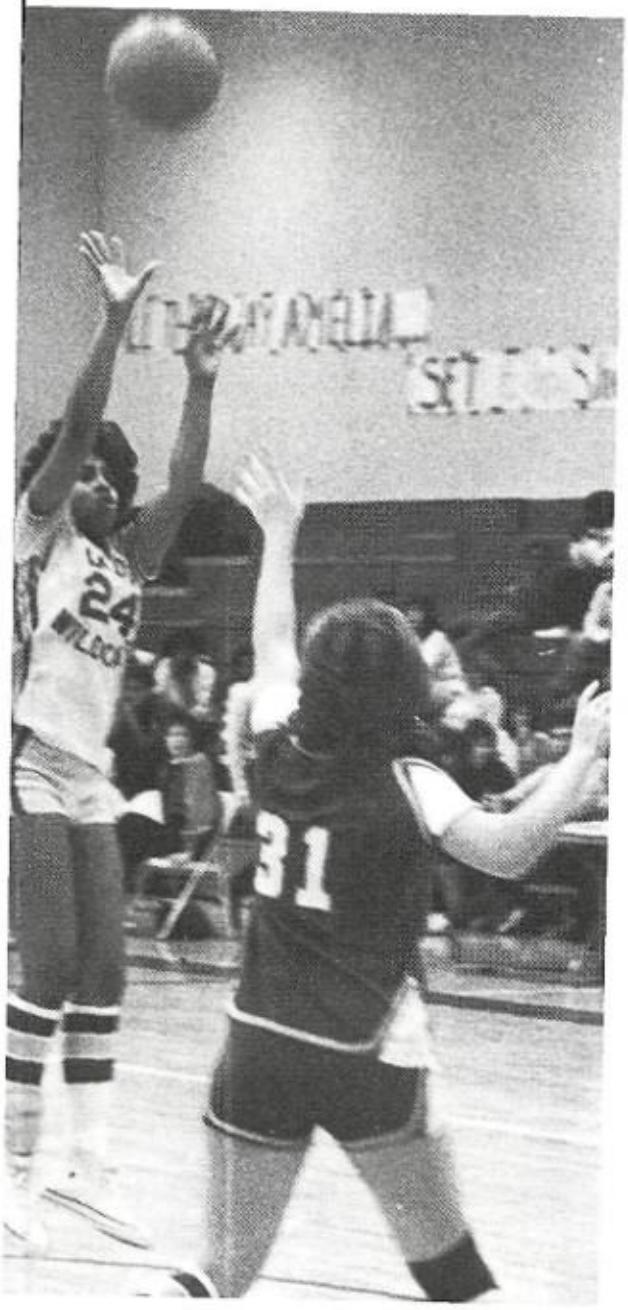
Atlanta*	32	27
Paris*	42	39
Liberty-Eylau*	33	41

*District
9 wins 9 losses



Perfect shot. Loretta Johnson uses perfect form on this jump shot against Hallsville from the free throw line.

Give me that ball. Melissa Danhiem (left) and **Loretta Johnson** try to steal the ball from Liberty-Eylau in the last game of the season.

Winning Effort

Having a Good Defense Keeps Freshmen in Game

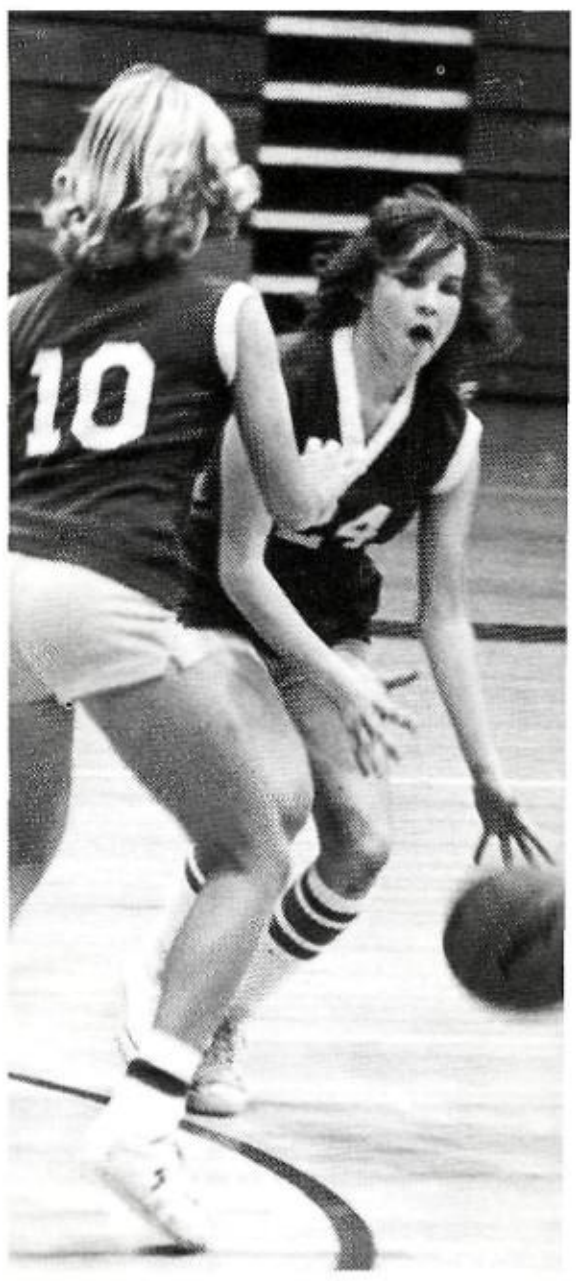
Despite losing four starters to the varsity, the Freshman Wildcats still finished with a 6-7 season. After the mid-season, changes had to be made in the freshman basketball program. The girls adjusted extremely well. They had to assemble a new starting line up with the loss of **Amy Dickey, Lisa Dickey, Rhonda Porter, Monica Goodson.** They also had to adjust their personnel and change their offense. The Freshmen concentrated heavily on defense and many times the strength of their defense kept them in the game. Leading the attack of the new Freshman Wildcats was **Barbara Norton. Coach Collvins** was pleased with the girls and said, "Working with the girls was a very rewarding experience. It is always enjoyable to watch them prove that they have learned and to see their desire to improve.

SCOREBOARD

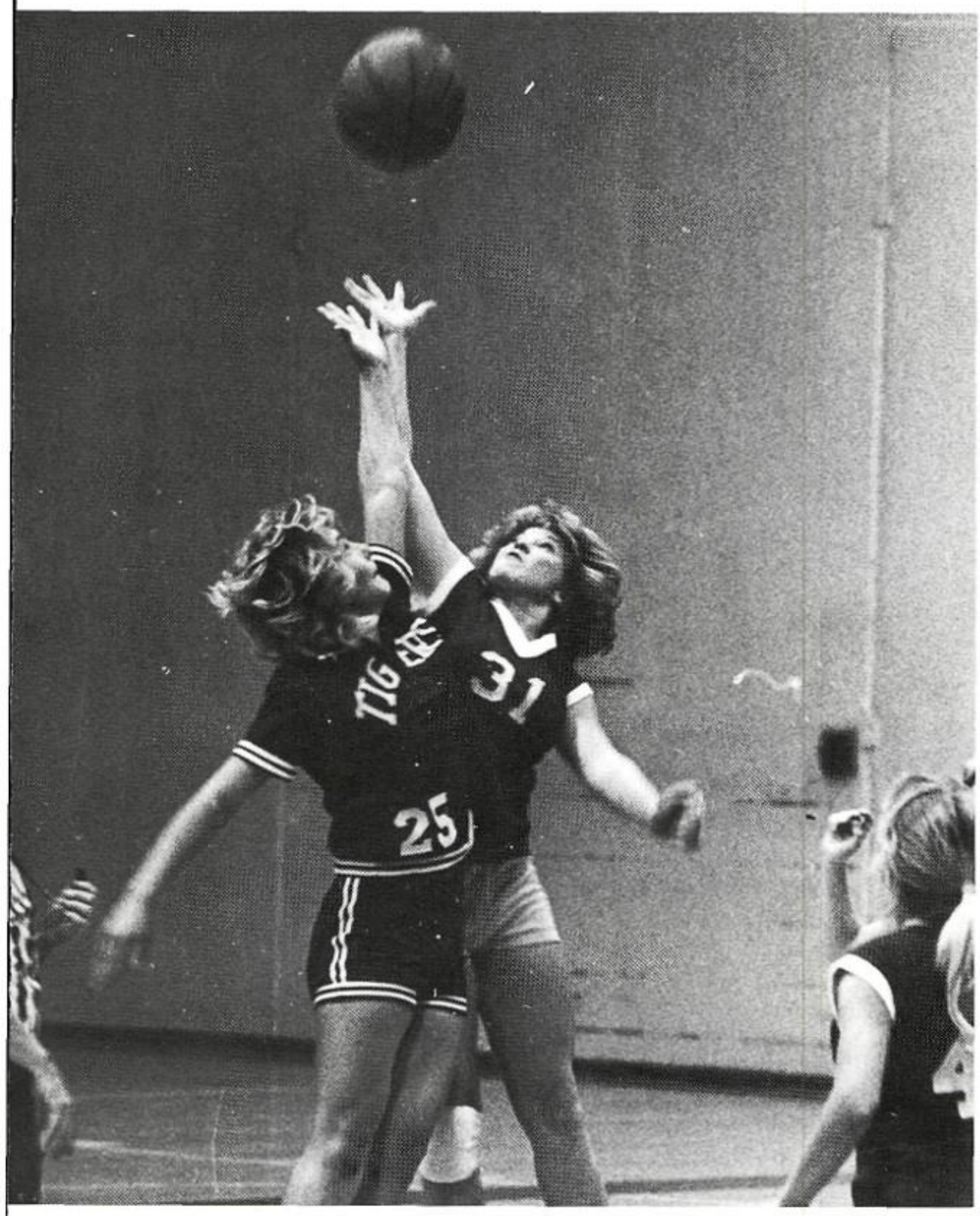
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Greenville	43	20
Greenville	22	4
North Lamar	35	31
Mt. Vernon	51	35
North Lamar	39	43
Cooper	33	48
Mt. Vernon	39	14
Mt. Vernon	28	27
Cooper	18	19
Paris	22	50
Greenville	24	33
Winnsboro	34	17
Yantis	26	30
6 wins	7 losses	

Jump shot. During her last game on the freshman team, **Rhonda Porter** put in a good jump shot to go ahead of Mt. Vernon.

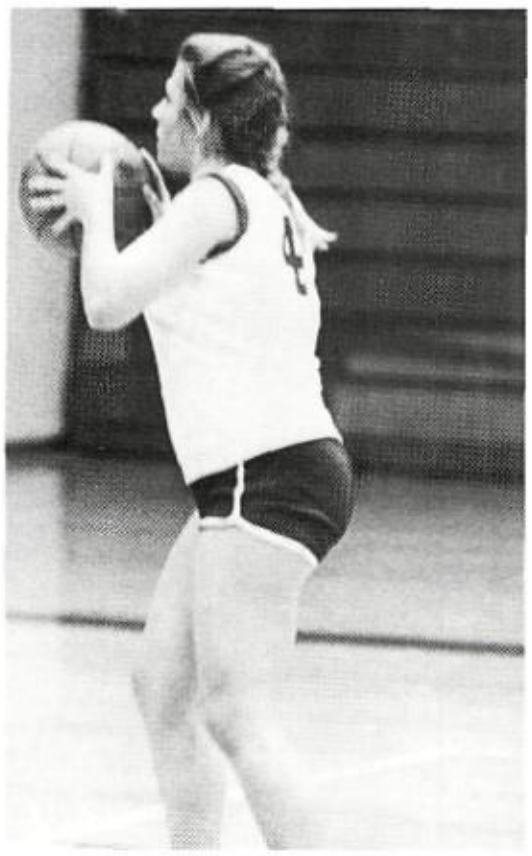


Ball Handler. The best ball handler on freshman team, **Barbara Norton,** dribl around teammate Amy Dickey aga Paris.



Jump High. Jackie Dierks gets a slight edge on the Mt. Pleasant Tiger as they jump for the tip off.

Concentration. At the free throw line, **Sharon Ballard** concentrates *on getting her aim right during a* heated game against North Lamar.



The Freshman Girls Basketball Team. (front) Amy Wardrup, Melinda Sears, Jackie Dierks (top) Coach Collvins, Vicki Oliver, Barbara Norton, Sharon Ballard, Lisa Walker, LeeAnn Phillips, manager.

A New Tradition

Wildcat Track Team Wins First Meet in Five Years

With a good group of seniors and strong underclassmen, the Wildcats' track season finally started looking good. In the past, the Wildcats had not won a varsity track meet since our new coaching staff arrived five years ago. But this year the Wildcats changed that tradition by taking first place in the first track meet of the year at the Allen Relays.

At the next track meet in Terrell, a heavy drizzle made everything difficult for the Wildcats and they came home with only one medal. However, the Wildcats won the second place trophies at the McKinney Relays and the Sulphur Springs Relays. **Chris Gibbins** also received a "high point man" trophy at the Sulphur Springs Relays with a first place finish in the 110m high hurdles, 300m hurdles and the long jump.

When the district meet came around, so did all the teams in the district with lots of speed, jumpers and strength. The Wildcats won only four district medals and sent three entries to the regional track on May 4-5.

SCOREBOARD

BOYS TRACK (Running Events)

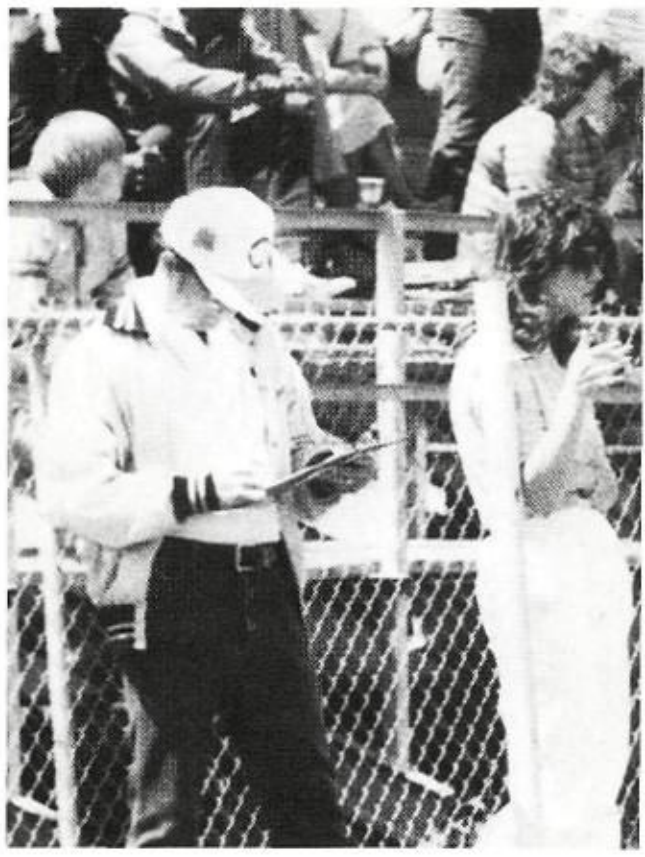
Allen Relays
Chris Gibbins, first, 110 hurdles
Jeff Vaden, third, 110 hurdles
Antwone Young, fifth, 110 hurdles
Vaden, first, 300m hurdles
Johnny Cash, third, 300m hurdles
Scotty Goodson, first, 400m dash
Goodson, Randy Ellis, Arthur Spain, Cash, first, 400m relay
Tony Thomas, Gibbins, Marcus Kendricks, Goodson, second, 400m relay
Kendricks, fifth, 100m dash
Chris Mosier, second, 3200m run
Mosier, fifth, 1600m run

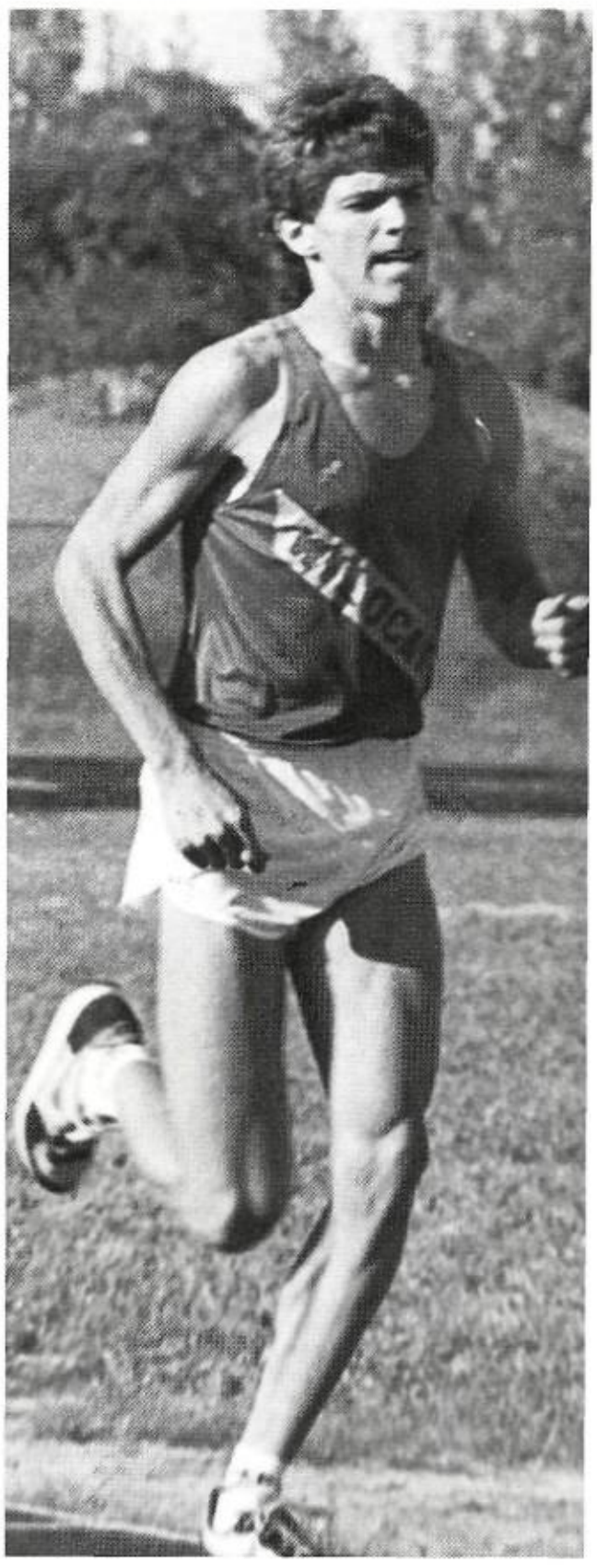
McKinney Relays
Gibbins, first, 110 hurdles
Keith Jarvis, fourth, 110 hurdles
Young, sixth, 110 hurdles
Spain, third, 100m dash
Larry Wade, fourth, 100m dash
Thomas, fifth, 100m dash
Goodson, second, 400m dash
Cash, third, 300m hurdles
Vaden, fourth, 300m hurdles
Wade, fifth, 200m dash
Thomas, Gibbins, Spain, Goodson, fourth, 400m relay
Goodson, Cash, Jimmy Hall, Ellis, third, 1600m relay
Jimmy Noble, Reggie Childs, Henry Turner, Ellis, first, Weight Man Relay
Mosier, fourth, 1600m run
Greg Gainer, sixth, 1600m run

Sulphur Springs Relay
Gibbins, first, 300m hurdles
Cash, third, 300m hurdles
Vaden, fifth, 300m hurdles
Goodson, first, 400m dash
Ellis, sixth, 400m dash
Spain, fourth, 100m dash
Gibbins, first, 110 hurdles
Young, third, 110 hurdles
Vaden, fourth, 110 hurdles
Gainer, second, 3200m run, third, 1600m run
Ronnie Givens, fifth, 3600m run
Thomas, Gibbins, Spain
Goodson, fourth, 400m relay
Goodson, Cash, Ellis, Wade, Second, 1600m relay
Kevin Horton, Childs, Turner, Ellis, second, Weight Man Realy

Mt. Pleasant Relays
Gibbins, second, 110 hurdles
Young, third, 110 hurdles
Goodson, second, 400m dash
Mosier, first, 3200m run
Wade, Gibbins, Spain, Goodson, third, 400m relay
Goodson, Cash, Ellis, Wade, third, 1600m relay

Terrell Relays
Spain, Goodson, Gibbins, Thomas, fourth, 400m relay
Goodson, Cash, Spain, Ellis, fifth, 1600m relay
Gibbins, fifth, 110 hurdles
Mosier, fifth, 3200m run and 1600m run
Goodson, sixth, 300m hurdles

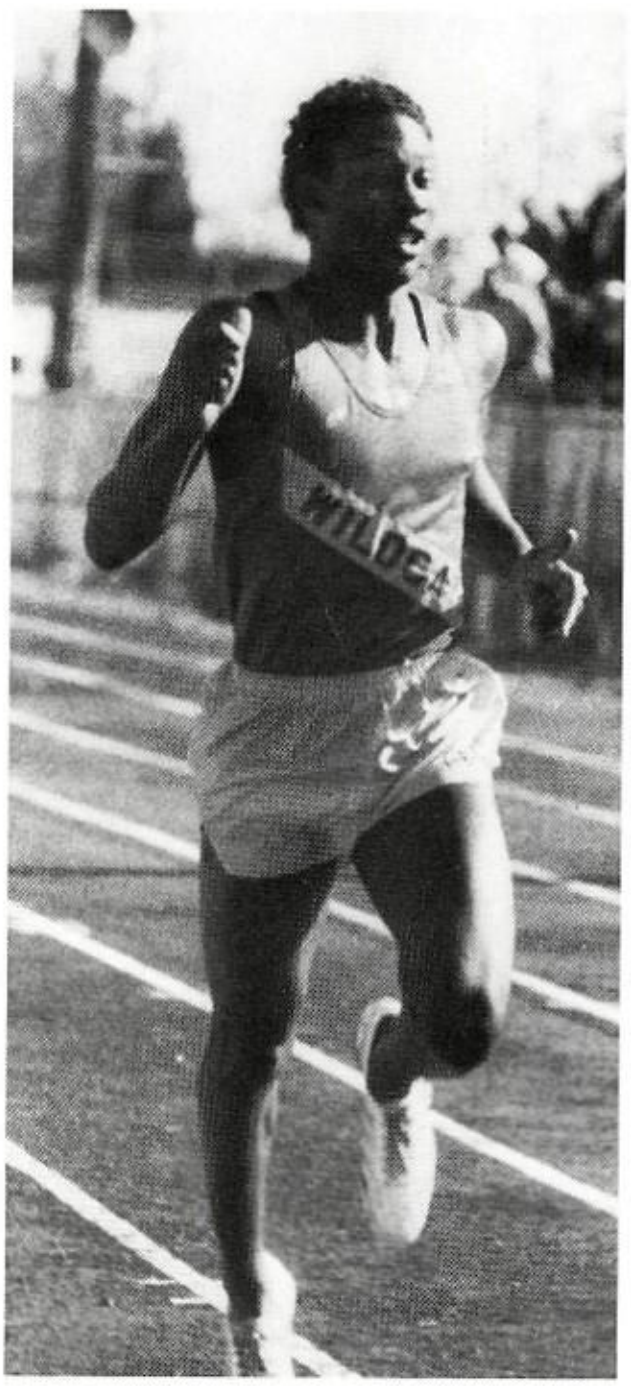




Endurance. Chris Mosier shows great endurance while running the 3200m run at McKinney taking first place with a time of 10:41.08 seconds.

I won. Scotty Goodson crosses the finish line at the Sulphur Springs Relays with a time of 50.4 seconds in the 400m dash.

All even. At the McKinney Relays, **Arthur Spain** (middle) places third in the 100m dash with a time of 11.39 seconds.



I'm tired. Tony Thomas finishes a tiring race in the 200m dash at the Mt. Pleasant Relays.

White Lightning. Leading the Wildcats track team, **Chris Gibbins** show good form, while taking first place in the 110m high hurdles at Allen.

Regional Bound

Speed, Height, Endurance, Advance Wildcats in Track

In the heat of the day at Denton, the Wildcats took a third, fourth and tenth place finishes at the regional track meet.

Mark McGahee make it to the meet with a second place finish at the district meet in the pole vault with a jump of twelve feet. During the two weeks they had before the regional meet, Mark increased his heighth one foot to place third at the regional meet, missing the state meet by one attempt.

Chris Gibbins went to Denton on May 4, to compete in the preliminaries in the 110 high hurdles where he had the fifth best qualifying time and advanced to finals the following day. Chris made up a place and finished fourth with a time of 14.9 seconds.

Chris Mosier also finished second in the district in his event, the 3200m run. At the regional meet he was up set and finished in tenth place.

Despite not sending anyone to the state meet, **Coach Smith** is pleased because **Chris Gibbins** and **Chris Mosier** have one more year and **Mark McGahee** has two more years. So the track seasons for later years already look good for the Wildcats.

Scoreboard

BOYS' TRACK (FIELD EVENTS)

Allen Relays
Henry Turner, first discus
Reggie Childs, sixth discus
Kevin Horton, first shot put
Chris Gibbins, fourth long jump and high jump
Stacy Cody, third pole vault
Marc McGahee, fourth pole vault
Marc Robinson, sixth pole vault

Terrell Relays
Cody, first pole vault
Gibbins, fifth long jump
Scotty Goodson, sixth long jump
Gibbins, fourth high jump
Randy Ellis, sixth discus

McKinney Relays
Horton, first shot put
Turner, second discus
Childs, sixth discus
Dan Dierks, sixth high jump
McGahee, fourth pole vault
Cody, fifth pole vault

Sulphur Springs Relays
McGahee, first pole vault
Cody, third pole vault
Gibbins, first long jump
Turner, third discus
Horton, Sixth shot put

Mt. Pleasant Relays
McGahee, first pole vault
Cody, second, pole vault
Gibbins, third long jump

Strength. Exhibiting his strength, **Henr Turner** throws the discus to take a first plac finish at the Allen Relays.

Please get over. Stacy Cody edges over the cross-bar at 11'6" to take a third place at the Allen Relays.

Rocking back. As he bends the pole, **Marc McGahee** rocks back so he can get to the 12 foot cross-bar to take first at Mt. Pleasant.

lp in the air. James Henley soars over the ross-bar to take second in the high jump at he district meet in the freshman division.

How far will I go? Chris Gibbins jumps a personal best of 21 feet at the Mt. Pleasant Relays, but just placed third.

In the Lead

Girls Compete With Enthusiasm

Just because they didn't have very many people doesn't mean the girls track team wasn't competitive! The track team was led by **Francie Bell** who placed third in district and fifth at the Hallsville meet in the hurdles. **Sally Stanley** placed fourth behind **Francie. Ragina Baxley** placed sixth in the 1600 meter run at district while **Denise Wade** placed sixth in the shot. "The girls worked very hard to do their very best. The track team consisted of ten dedicated athletes that showed their determination time and time again. We still have a young team that will continue to improve in years to come.", said **Coach Donna Gibby.**

The 1984 Lady Wildcat Track Team is (front row) Denise Wade, Andrea Wade, (second row) mgr. Shannon White, Freddie Alsobrook, Sharon Ballard, Jackie Dierks, Coach Donna Gibby, (back row) Sally Stanley, Francie Bell, Jennifer Bell, and Regina Baxley.

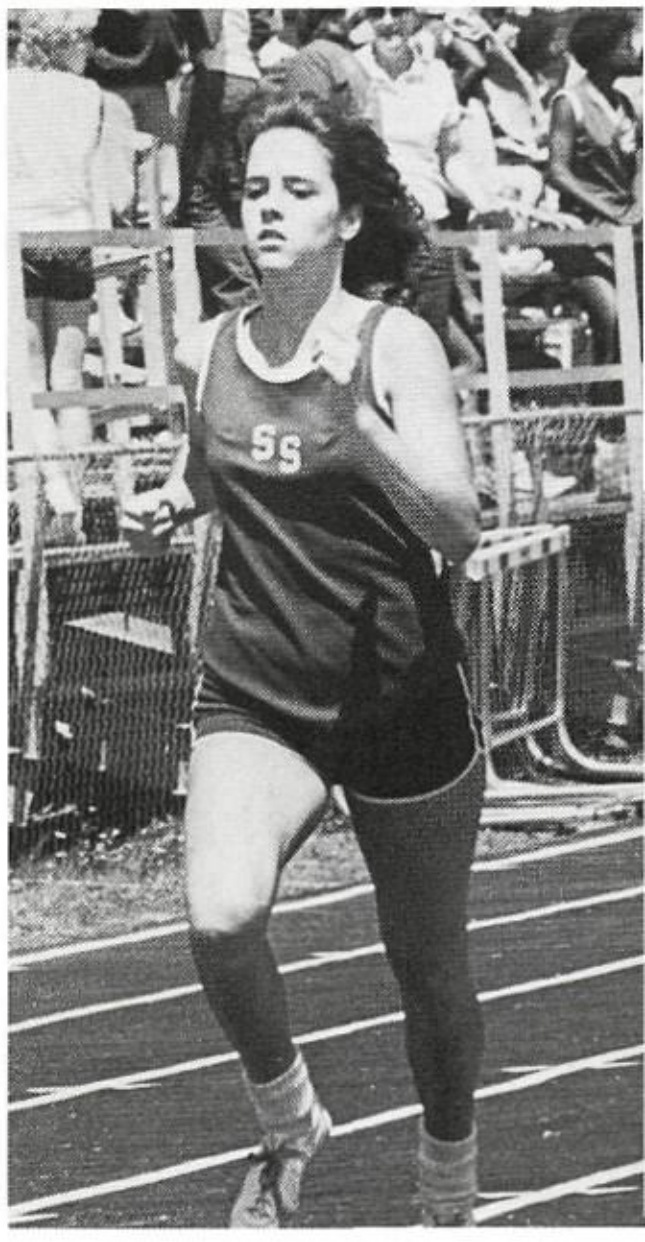
SCOREBOARD

Girls Track

Hallsville Meet
Francie Bell third
100 meter hurdles

District Meet
Francie Bell third
100 meter hurdles
Sally Stanley fourth
100 meter hurdles
Ragina Baxley sixth
1600 meter run
Denise Wade sixth
shot put

Stretching it out. Freddie Alsobrooks hurrie across the finish line in the 100 meter dash.



Keeping the pace. Sally Stanley pulls throug as she finishes up her race. Sally placed four in the hurdles at district.

Hanging in there. Regina Baxley stays with the others as they make the final lap of the 1600 meter run at the district meet.

Soaring. Wildcat hurdler **Francie Bell** flys over the hurdle for a third place finish in the district meet.

Boys' Golf

Cats Advance Past District After a Successful Season

With no seniors on the team, the juniors took charge of the Wildcat Golf Team. Last year the Wildcats made it to the regional tournament with one senior and four sophomores. This year with three juniors and two sophomores, the Wildcats still made it to regionals and everyone will be back next year.

At the third tournament of the season, the Sulphur Springs tournament, the Wildcats took first place. **John Gilreath** placed first medalist and Scott Harris took second medalist. **John** was also second medalist at the Atlanta tournament. Traveling to Hallsville, the Wildcats brought home the first place trophy and **Kirk Johnson** placed first medalist.

The district tournaments started at Hallsville, where the Wildcats finished second overall for the day. They then traveled to Mt. Pleasant where they finished first for the day and were only two strokes behind Paris for the overall tournament. In Atlanta, the Wildcats placed second to put them second in the district race. **Kirk Johnson** was the district medalist with a total of 210 and **John Gilreath** placed on the first team all-district with a 237 total. Second team all-district went to **Wade Johnston,** 248, and **Scott Harris,** 249.

At the Regional meet, **Scott Harris** led the Wildcats to a third place finish with a 155 total on 36 holes. The Wildcats missed the State tournament by only four strokes.

Scoreboard

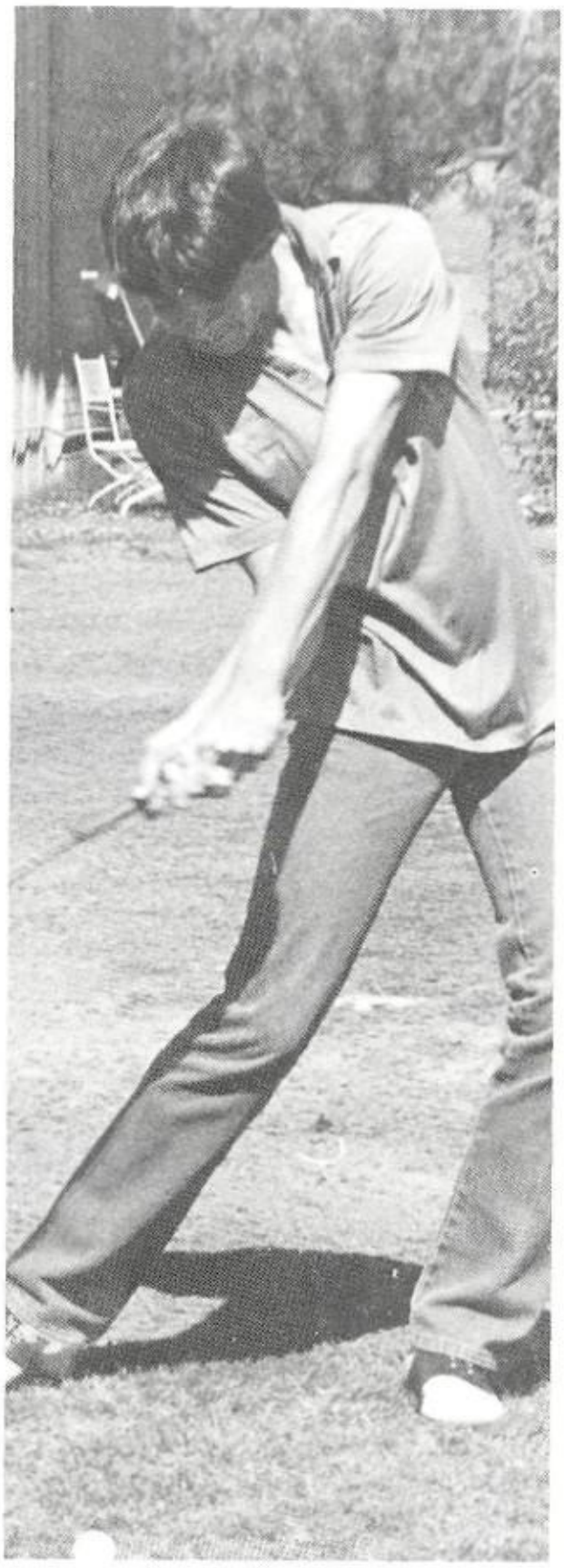
VARSITY BOYS' GOLF

Paris	7th
Mt. Pleasant	3rd
Sulphur Springs	1st
Texarkana	5th
Hallsville	1st
Rockwall	4th
Atlanta	2nd
District	2nd
Regional	3rd

Fore. Scott Harris lets everyone know that the ball is coming, as he prepares to tee-off at regional.

Delivering punishment. He may be small, but **John Gilreath** delivers punishment when he hits the ball.

Practice, Practice. Kirk Johnson spends another long day at the golf course practicing for the last round of district play.



Good Form. Showing good form is **Wade Johnston,** as he strokes the ball to the green at the Sulphur Springs Tournament.

Varsity Boys' Golf Team. (front) John Gilreath, Scotter Huckabee, *Kirk Johnson, Tim Barton, Wade Johnston. (top)* John Beck, Brian Stotts, Scott Harris, Steve Bennett, Don Sapaugh.

District Champs

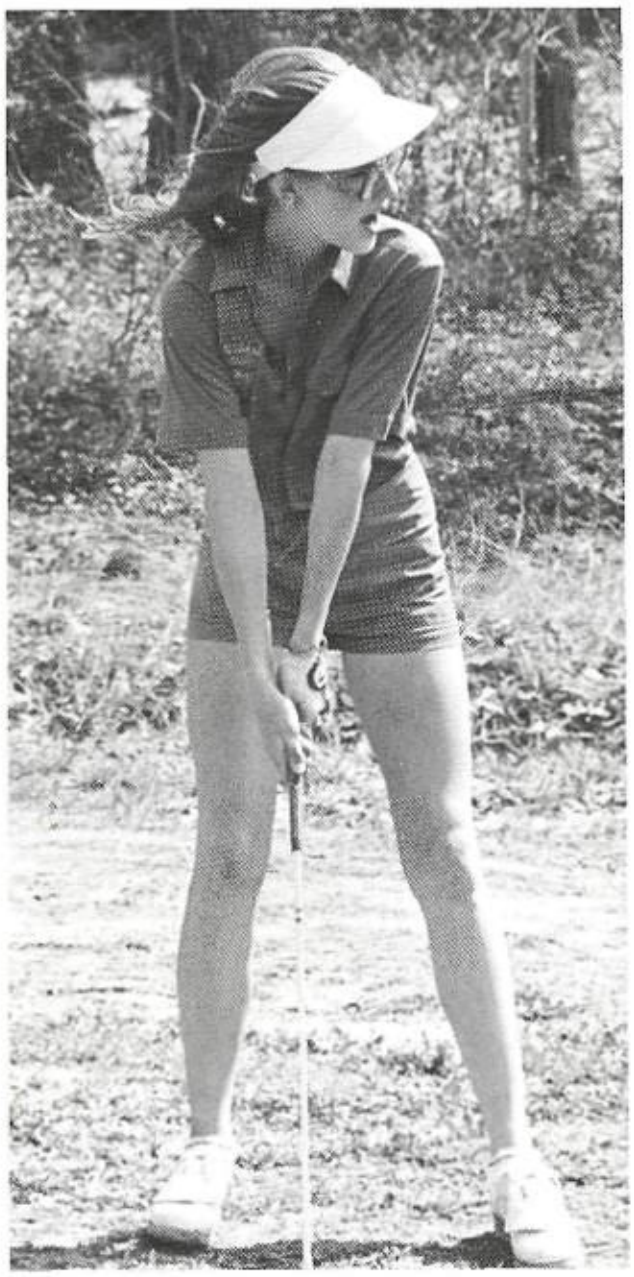
Lady Wildcats Retain Titles After An Impressive Season

Hitting many range balls, putting, chipping, and playing golf until dark, were all a part of the Lady Wildcats efforts that earned them a trip to the state meet.

While traveling to many tournaments throughout the spring, the Lady Wildcats showed how a golf team was supposed to play. The team placed high at every tournament, and also went away with individual medalists. At Mt. Pleasant, **Amanda Motes** took second medalists and **Mary McCaffrey** took third after a one-hole play-off.

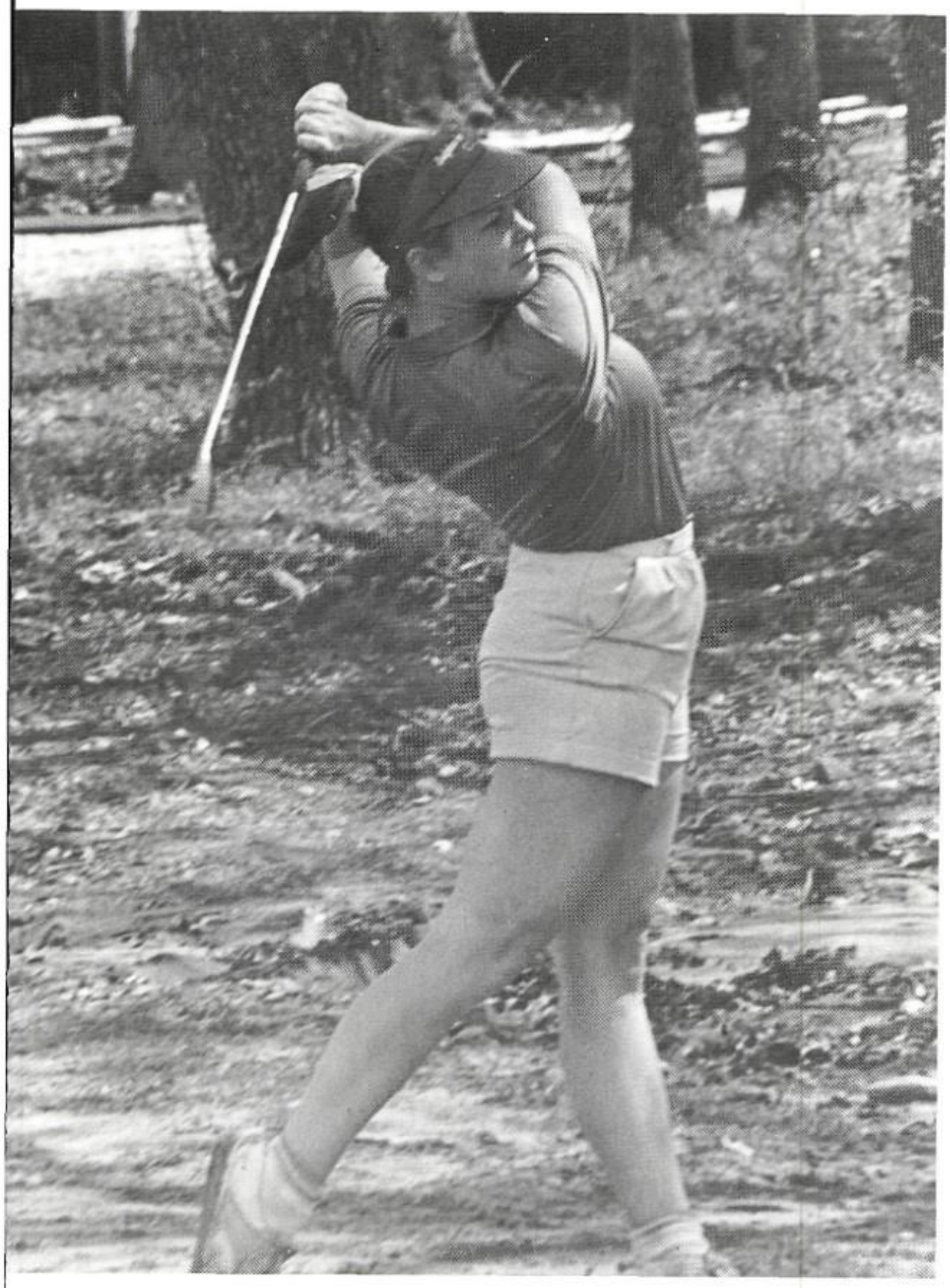
At the district tournament, the Lady Wildcats waltzed by the other district opponents by 154 strikes. Medalists was **Mary McCaffrey** with a 36 hole total of 186 and **Shelia Sims** was runner-up. The first team All-district consisted of five Sulphur Springs members: **Mary McCaffrey, Shelia Sims, Amanda Motes, Katerina Sheffield, Lisa Bell.** Finishing up the Lady Wildcats was **Karen Brown,** second team all-district, thus placing everyone on the Lady Wildcats Golf Team on the All-District honor list.

On the green. Hitting the green on her secor shot at the last hole helps **Mary McCaffrey** finish as the district medalist.



Where did it go. Picking her ball up out of the hole, **Lisa Bell** finishes the first hole with a par.

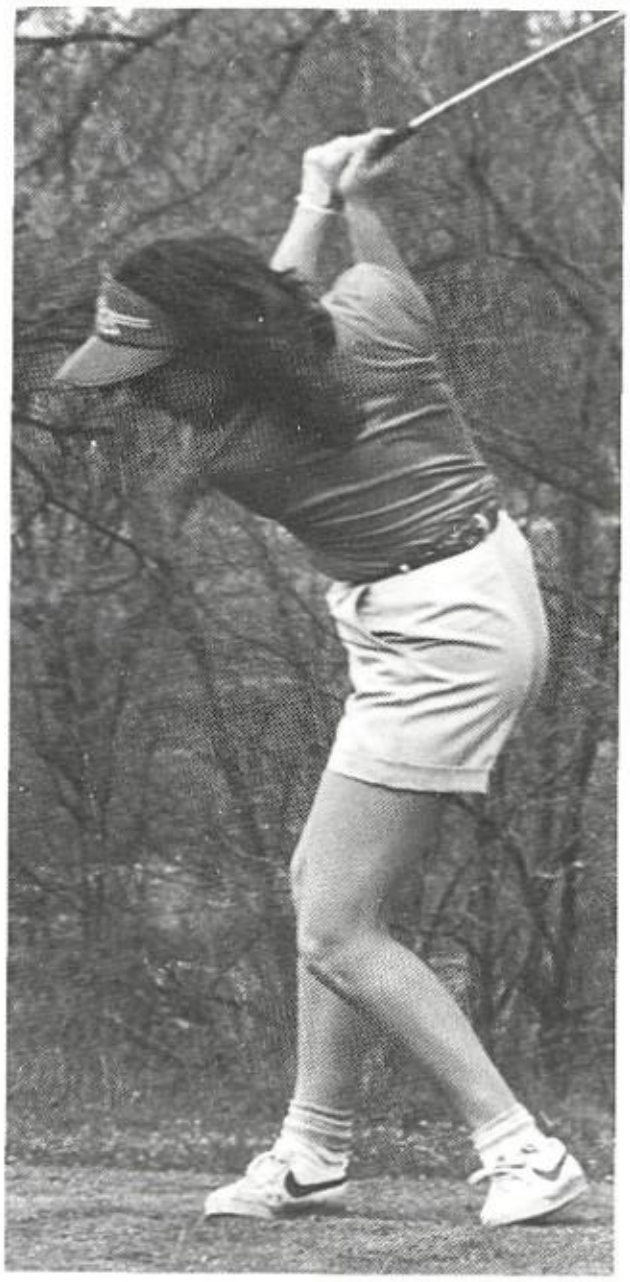
Here it comes. Katerina Sheffield tries to warn everyone, that she is preparing to hit.



Scoreboard

VARSITY GIRLS' GOLF

Kilgore	4th
Texarkana	2nd
Sulphur Springs	1st
Mt. Pleasant	1st
District	1st
Regional	2nd
State	6th



Better get ready. Karen Brown *trys to in-*form the ball that it is going on a long trip down the fairway.

Varsity Girls' Golf Team. (left) Mary McCaffrey, Amanda Motes, Shelia Sims, Lisa Bell, Katerina Sheffield.

State Bound

After a Second Place Finish Cats Advance From Regional

Blisters, calluses, sweat and determination help send the Lady Wildcats to their third straight appearance at the regional golf tournament held in Denton.

The first day, the team shot the best any Lady Wildcat golf team had every done with a 381 stroke total. **Amanda Motes** shot her career best with an 85 in 18 holes and was second medalist for the day. The Lady Wildcats placed second at regional, and Mineral Wells placed first, **Amanda** received fourth place medalist, after losing a sudden death playoff.

At the state tournament in Austin, Sulphur Springs placed sixth, improving one place from last year. The Lady Wildcats weren't expected to do good this year, after losing five varsity players. But the team proved they could do it with all juniors and one senior, **Shelia Sims,** and went to state.

"The golfers agreed that next year we were going to win regionals and state!" said **Mary McCaffrey,** most valuable girls' golfer for Sulphur Springs High School.

Stroking away. Teeing off for her last time, **Shelia Sims** finishes career at the state meet.

Concentration. Katerina Sheffield gets l mind on the ball, to help herself and tea mates make it to state.

That's life. After missing a putt, **Lisa B** looks disgusted as she finishes up play regional.

Getting set. Amanda Motes gets set before starting her swing, so she can hit her best shot.

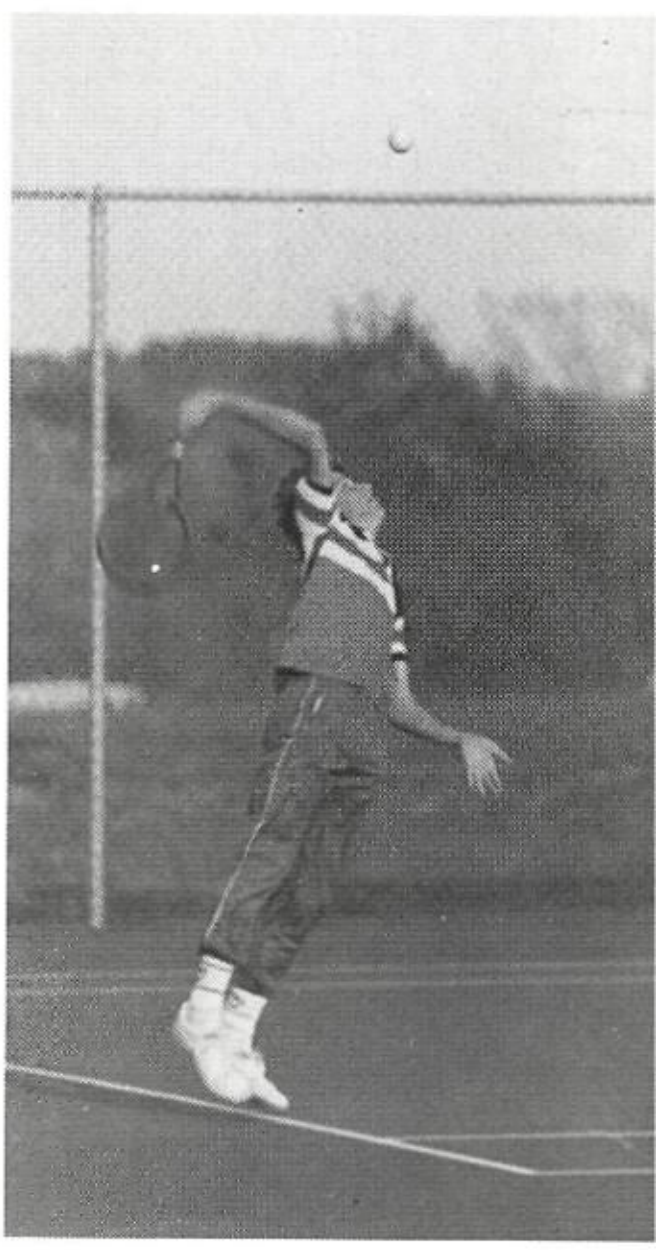
I'll take this one. Amanda Motes pulls out her three iron for her second shot, hoping to hit the green.

Good Volley

Boys Tennis Team Wins District and Regional

Serving an ace. Working on the backhand. Putting together a good volley. This is what a Wildcat tennis player must learn to master to be good. The boys' tennis team proved this all year long. With the leadership of **Vo Bennett** in singles and **Fred D'Lizzaraga** and **Chris Sellers** in doubles the Wildcats put together one of the best tennis teams in SSHS history. The Wildcats played in 5 high school tourneys in addition to District, Regional and State. SS also played in 18 dual matches. **Fred** and **Chris** took the doubles title in every tournament while **Vo** took two firsts and two seconds. Other Wildcats players were **Brian Bowers** and **Brett Brock** who won the Boys' B-Doubles at the SS Meet and the Van Tourney. In District play **Fred** and **Chris** dominated the tourney by taking first place. Vo was upset in the finals but advanced to Regional. The boys' Tennis team won the District title. At Regional it was the same story for Fred and Chris as they advanced to the State Meet by winning the tourney. Vo was beaten in the semi finals and took a third at Regional. The Wildcats also won the Regional title in Tennis. **Fred** and **Chris'** trip to State would mark their first and **Coach Jerry Tittles** first appearance. They were beaten early in State tourney but they were one of the eight best teams in State.

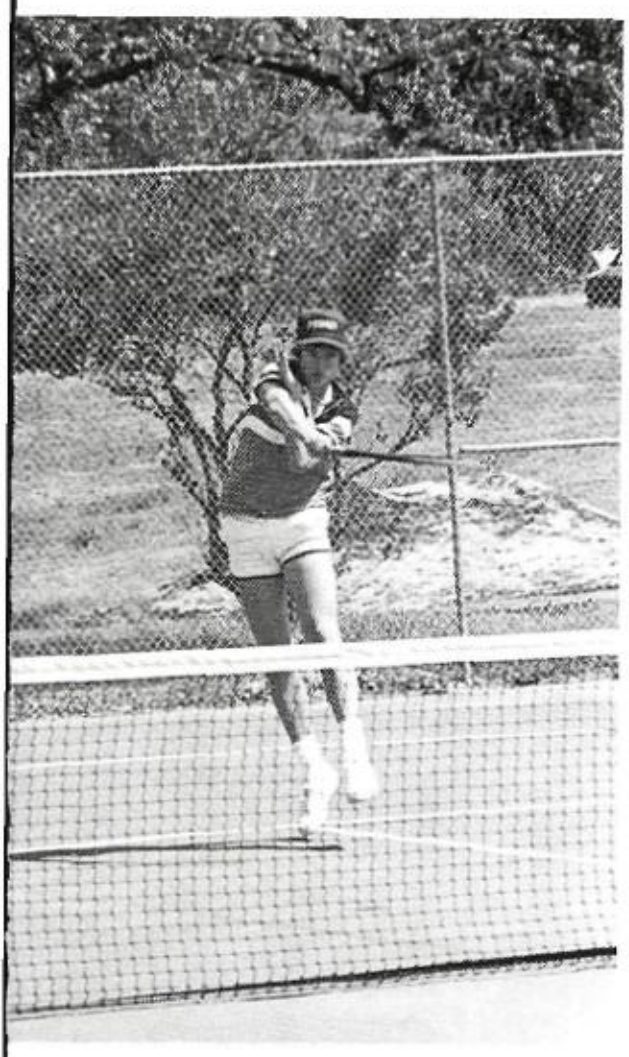
The 1984 Varsity Tennis Team is (front row) Sandi Sellers, Tonya Dewitt, Jennifer Kennedy, Stacy Thomas, Leslie McCord, and Debbie Deaton, (seond row) Fred D'Lizarraga, Rhanda Hall, Allison Gideon, Chris Sellers, Vo Bennett, Ronnie, Owens, Bill Sewell, Sammy Tarrant, Brett Brock, and Brian Bowers.



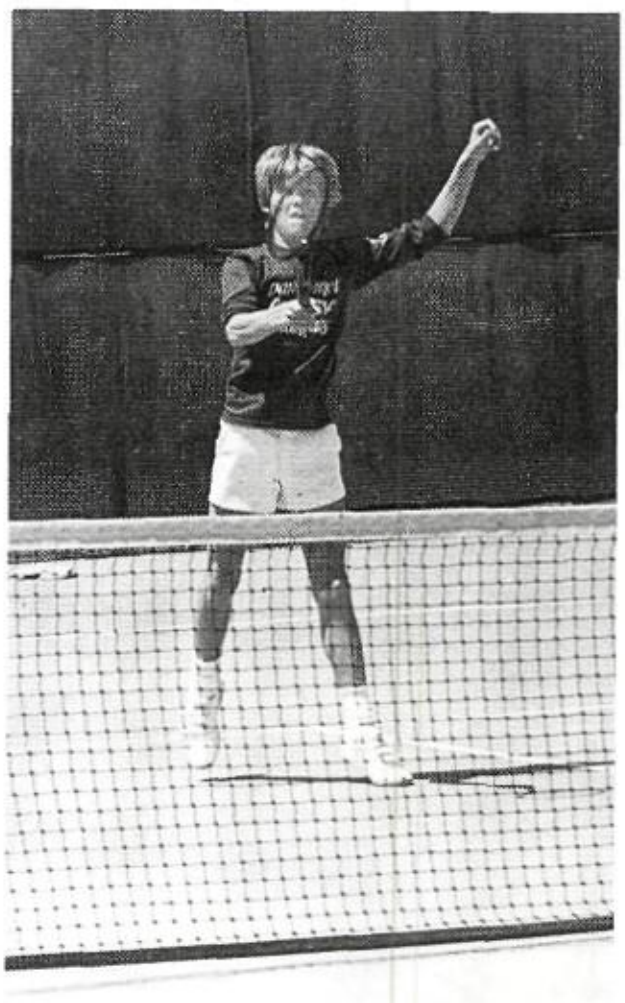
Good serve. Getting high in the air is **Bret Brock** serving an ace.

sing the net. Wildcat singles ace **Vo Ben-tt** charges the net.

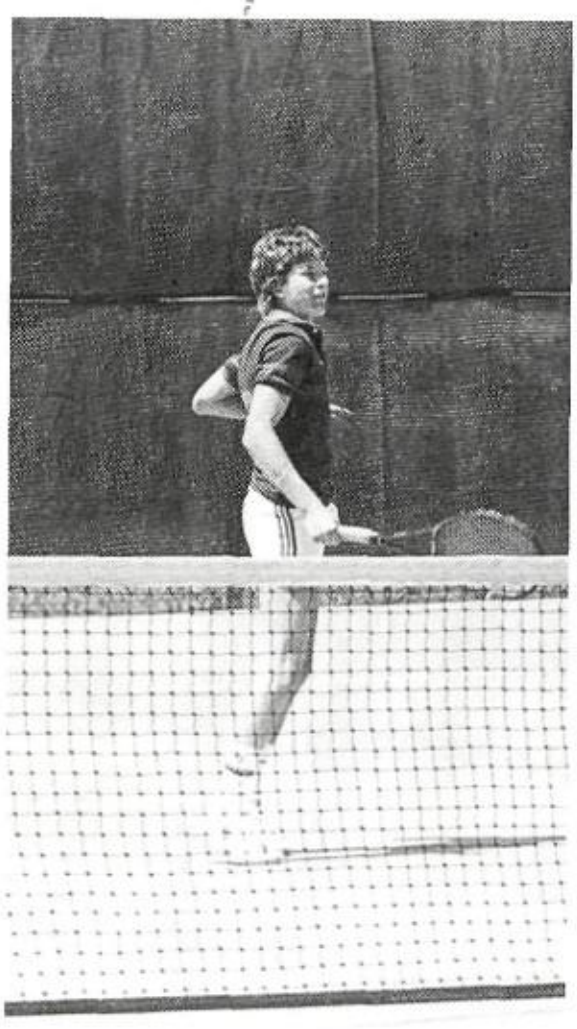
Tense game. Doubles players **Chris Sellers** and **Fred D'Lizarraga** play very intense to win this match.



m. Wildcat JV player **Clay Johnson** ashes a return at the net.



Returning it. Hitting the ball back over the net is **Bill Sewell,** singles player.



What is it? Brian Bowers looks at the ball to see if it was good.

Serving A Win

Hall and Gideon Advance to Region

Girls' athletics at SSHS has improved tremendously over the years, especially in girls' tennis. **Randa Hall** and **Allison Gideon** proved successful all year long as the number one doubles team. Throughout the year they won many dual matches and placed high in many tournaments. The girls B-doubles team was **Tonya Dewitt** and **Sandi Sellers** who won the Sulphur Springs Invitational and won a second in the Van tourney. While playing in the B-division at the District meet, the Lady Wildcat team finished an outstanding second behind Mt. Pleasant. **Allison** and **Randa** were the District runners-up after losing to the champs. **Tonya** and **Sandi** finished an impressive third in the District. **Randa** and **Allison** advanced to Region with high hopes. They won their first round play over Seagoville but lost in the next round to the third place team. Being both juniors, **Allison** and **Randa** took on the leadership of the Lady Cats. "Everyone on the team will be back next year and it looks very optimistic for our team," said **Coach Jerry Tittle.**

Scoreboard

Tennis

Kilgore Tourney

Chris Sellers and Fred D'Lizarraga	1st doubles
Vo Bennett	1st singles

Sulphur Springs Tourney

Chris Sellers and Fred D'Lizarraga	1st doubles
Brett Brock and Brian Bowers	1st B-doubles
Vo Bennett	1st singles
Tonya Dewitt and Sandi Sellers	1st B-doubles

Van Tourney

Chris Sellers and Fred D'Lizarraga	1st doubles
Brett Brock and Brian Bowers	1st B-doubles
Vo Bennett	2nd singles
Tonya Dewitt and Sandi Sellers	2nd B-doubles

Texarkana Tourney

Fred D'Lizarraga and Chris Sellers	1st doubles

Gladewater Tourney

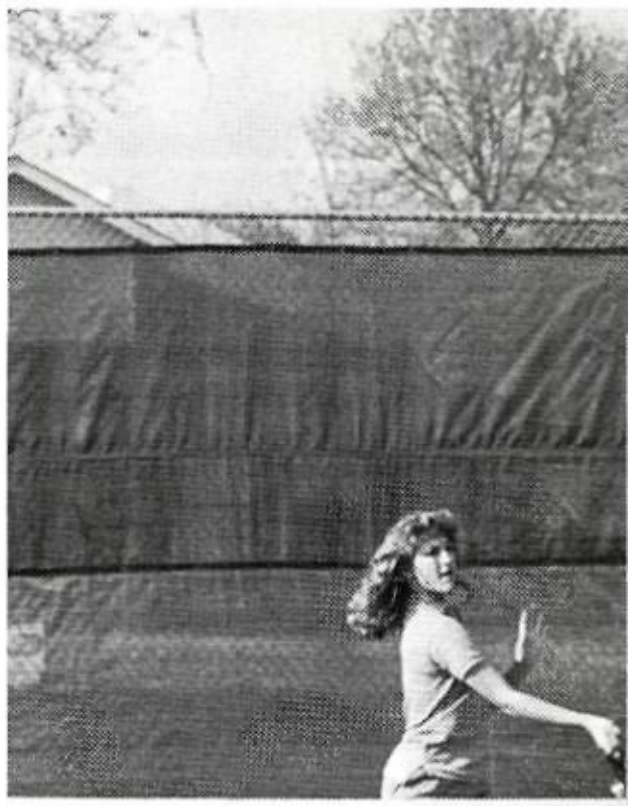
Chris Sellers and Fred D'Lizarraga	1st doubles

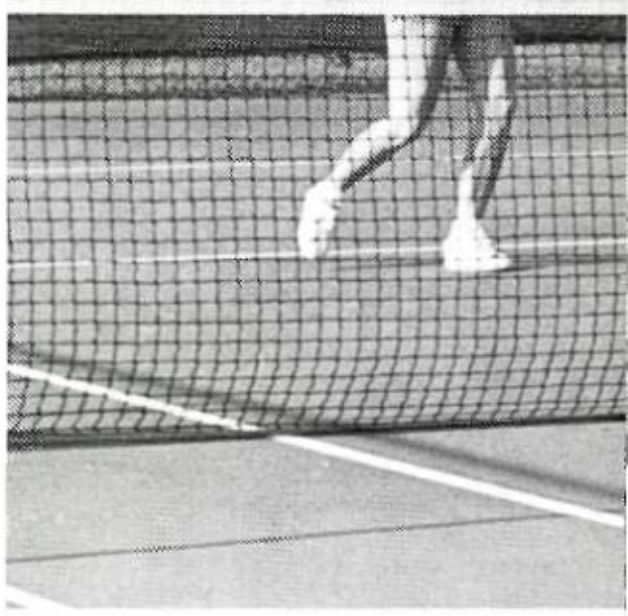
District Tourney

Chris Sellers and Fred D'Lizarraga	1st doubles
Vo Bennett	1st singles
Rhanda Hall and Allison Gideon	2nd doubles

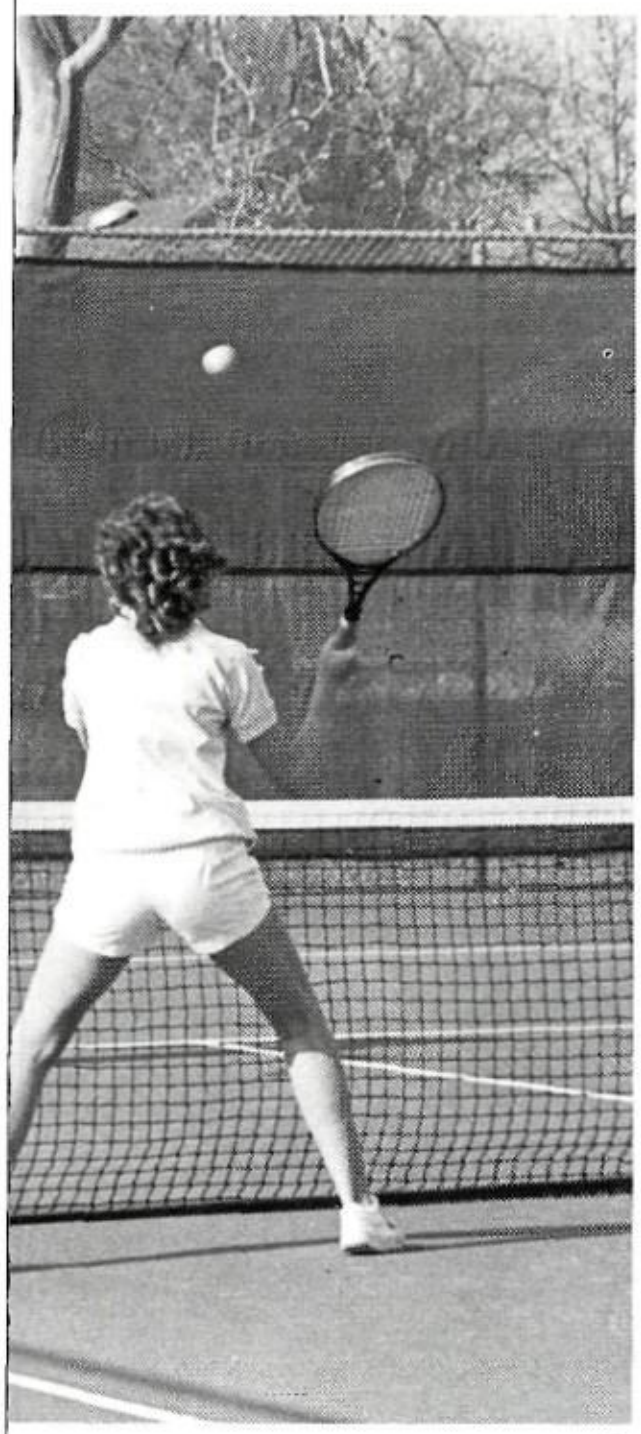
Region Tourney

Chris Sellers and Fred D'Lizarraga	1st doubles
Vo Benett	3rd singles



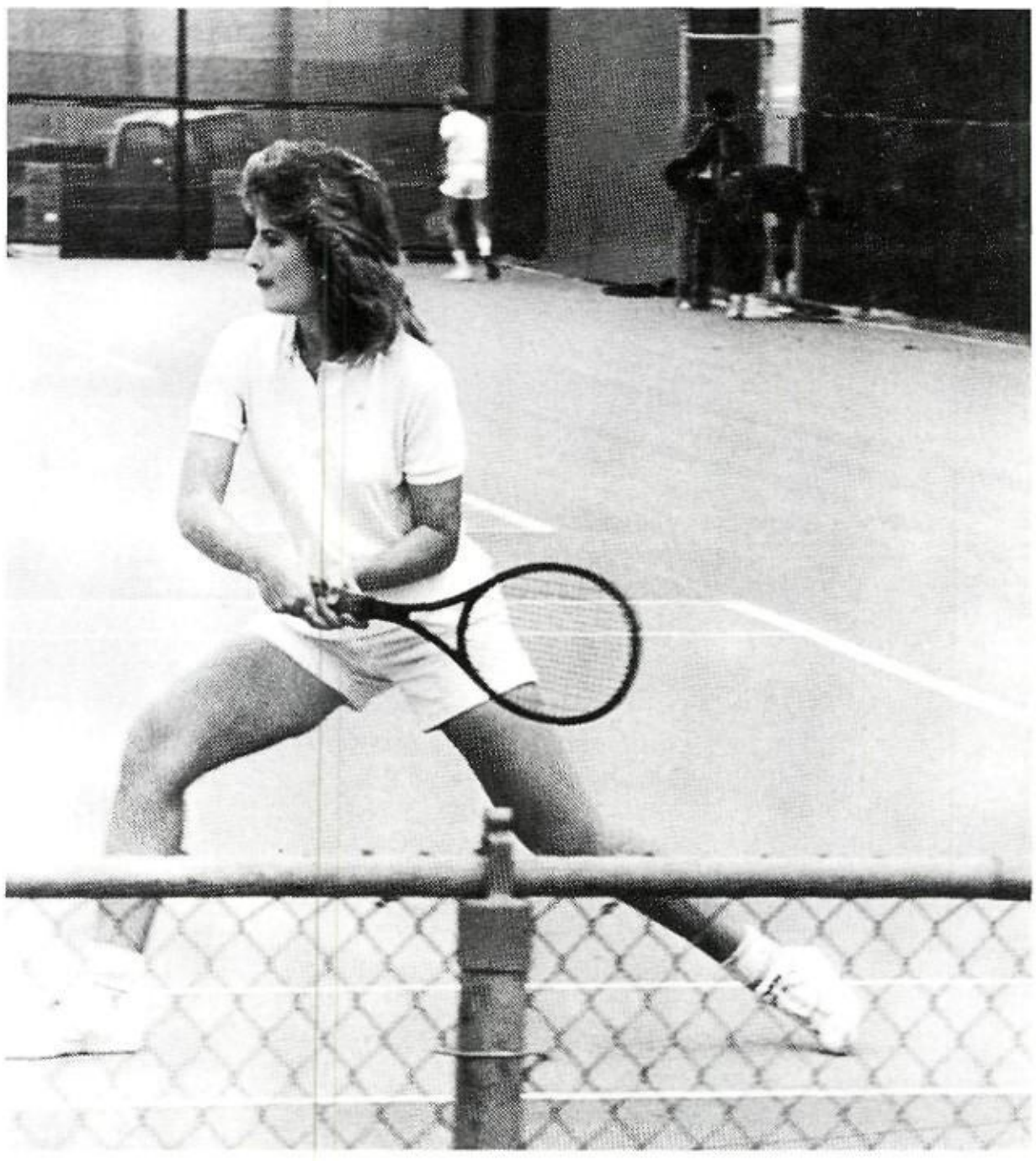


Concentration. Jennifer Kennedy uses h
forehand in the district tourney.



Volley. Allison Gideon hits the ball past her opponent in a close match at district.

Soft tough. Tonya Dewitt places the ball perfectly over the net.



urrying. Wildcats **Stacy Thomas** rushes to eturn a shot in practice as **Jennifer Kennedy** atches.

Stepping in to it. Wildcats double player **Rhanda Hall** backhands the ball in the district tourney.

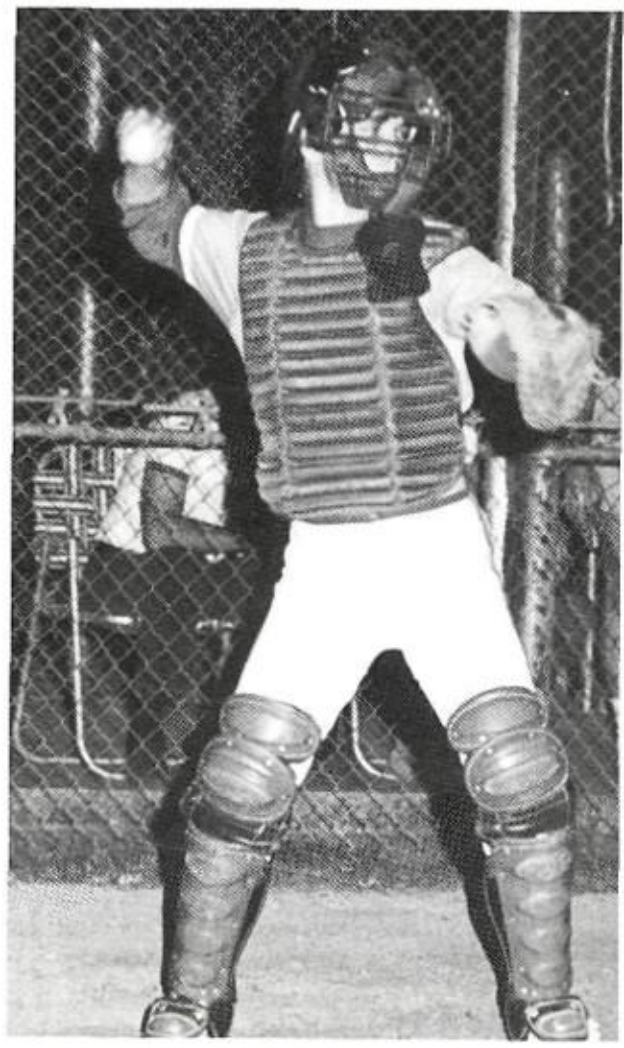
A Big Hit

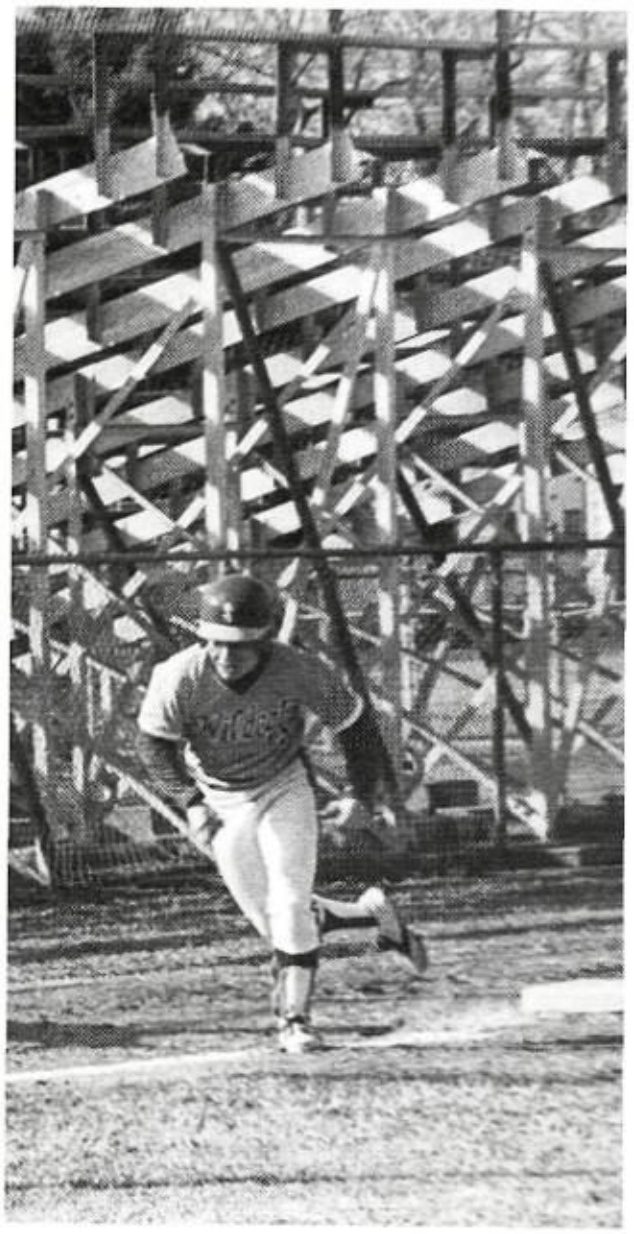
Cats repeat bid for district title

Coming off two super seasons put together by **Coach Lee Daniels** and **Ben Shipley**, the Wildcats had to work just as hard to try and put together another District Championship Team. Coming back with the same starting infield and ace pitcher **Jason Stanley**, the Wildcats looked sure to repeat. The Wildcats were hot immediately as they rolled up win after win. They placed consolation in the McKinney Tourney as they lost their first game of the year with a 5-4 loss in the last inning to Lewisville. From then on the Wildcats rolled up a record of 11-1 going into the first District game against Hallsville. Hallsville proved too much for the Wildcats as errors cost the Cats in a 6-2 loss. After the 1st loss in District action the Wildcats won 4 straight games including a bone chilling ending in Liberty-Eylau to tie for 1st place in the first round of District play. Hallsville beat the Cats again to start the second round with a three run homerun in the last inning. This ruined the District championship, but the Wildcats finished second and advanced into the playoffs with a great chance at State. Their District record was 7-3.

Look it in, **Wesley Rutherford** gives the ball a good look before he connects a basehit against Paris.

Good pitch. Catcher **Jimmy Hurley** thorws ball back to the pitcher.





Score. Charging down the line goes **To Clark** as he scores for the Wildcats.

Safe. Craig Higginbotham slides underneath the tag at home plate in a very close game against Liberty Eylau which the Wildcats won 10-3.

The 1984 Varsity Baseball Team is (front row) Derreck Harred, David Pool, Jimmy Hurley, Tony Clark, (second row) Mike Smith, Greg Owens, Wesley Rutherford, Shannon Stubbs, Joe Wallace, (third row) Coach Ben Shipley, Scott Steele, Craig Higginbotham, Jason Stanley, Richard Clover, Justin Hathcox, and Coach Lee Daniel.

Three in a Row

Cats go to playoffs third year straight

For the third straight year, the Sulphur Springs Wildcat Varsity Baseball Team advanced into the playoffs after winning two straight District Titles. The Wildcats took a second in the District behind Hallsville, but advanced into the playoffs due to a new rule of the UIL that the two top teams in each District advanced to the playoffs.

The Wildcats faced Henderson in their first playoff series where the Wildcats took a close 5-4 win in 10 innings in the first game and an easy 8-4 victory in the second game to capture the Bi-District crown. The next series would prove fatal to the Wildcats destiny of a state championship, as they faced Waco Midway. It seemed that the Cats had it in the bag when they beat Midway in the first game 7-4, but Waco came back in the second game at Wildcat Stadium as they trounced the Cats 7-1. The third and final game was a pitching duel for both teams, but Waco managed a two out homerun that ended the Cats' dream. The Wildcats ended the year with an outstanding record of 19-6.

Pick off. Richard Clover awaits the throw fro the catcher to pick off a runner at first base.

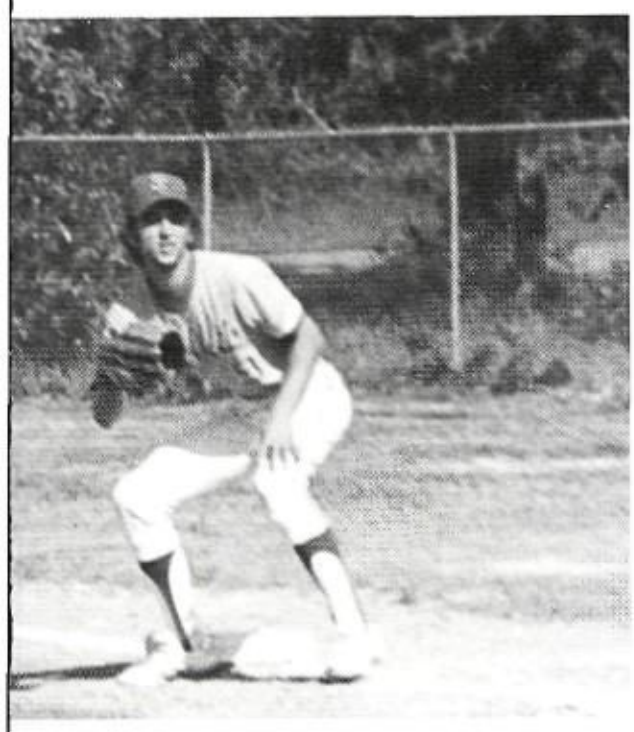
Scoreboard

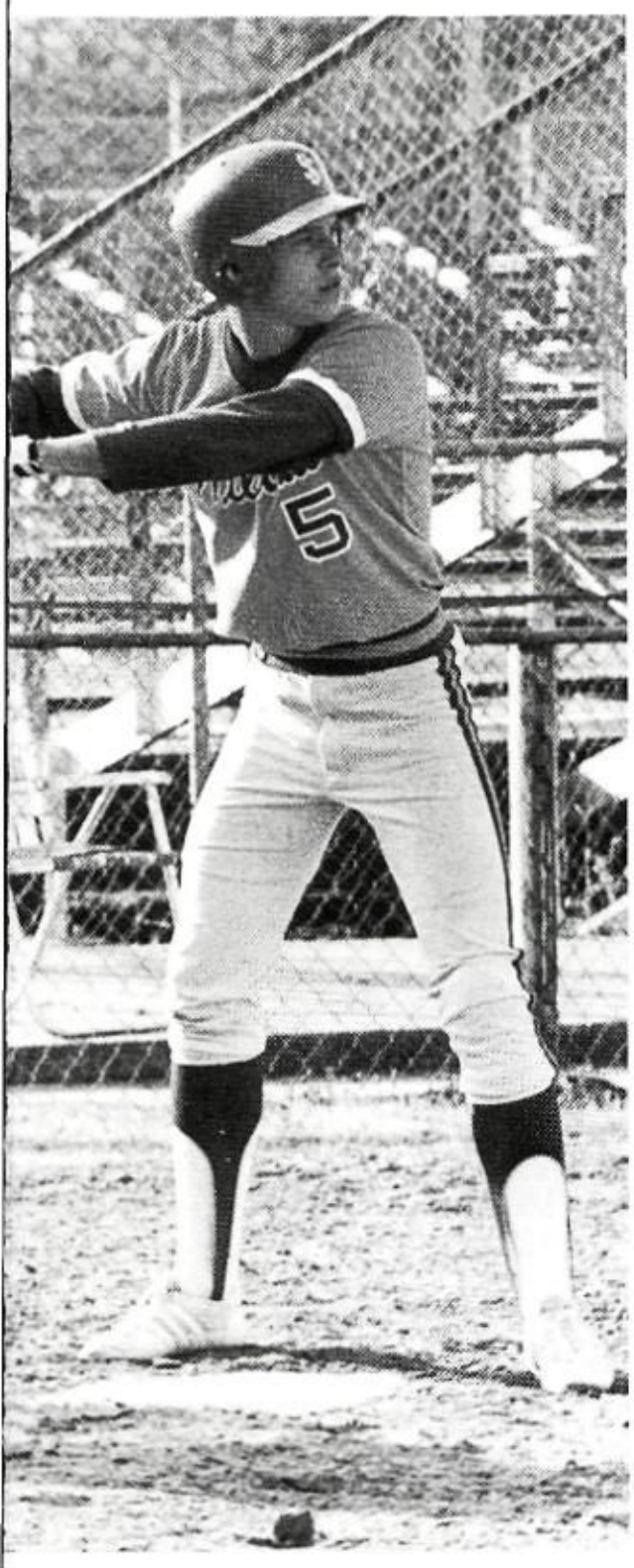
Varsity Baseball

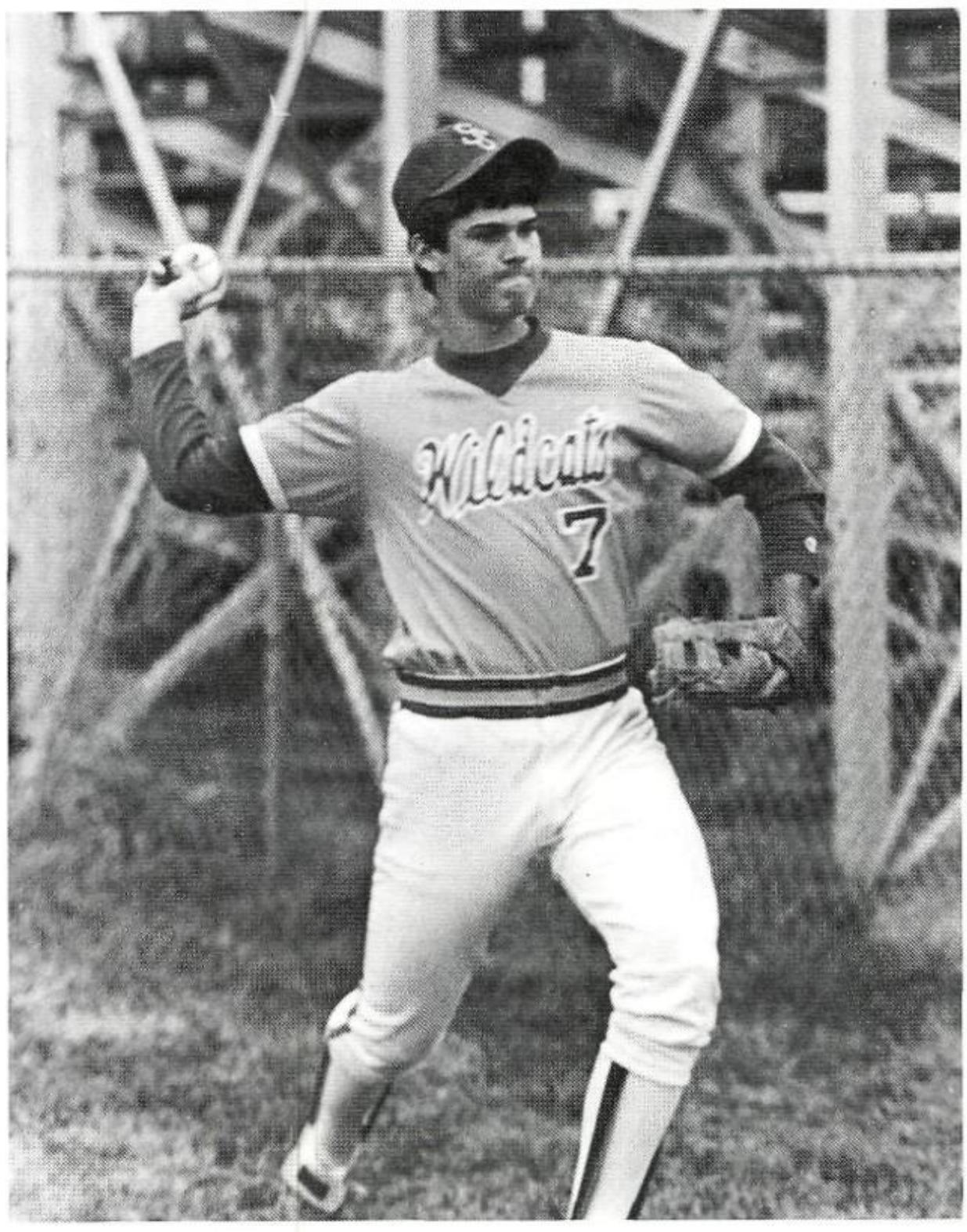
	We	They
Mt. Vernon	21	2
Terrell	9	3
Kilgore	8	2
Terrell	13	4
Lewisville	3	4
Denison	7	5
Kilgore	2	0
West Mesquite	7	5
Commerce	3	0
Jacksonville	6	2
★ Hallsville	2	3
★ Mt. Pleasant	14	3
★ Atlanta	12	1
★ Paris	2	0
★ Liberty Eylau	10	3
★ Hallsville	5	6
★ Mt. Pleasant	3	0
★Atlanta	7	5
★ Paris	0	10
★ Liberty Eylau	11	4
Henderson	5	4
Henderson	8	4
Waco Midway	7	4
Waco Midway	1	7

Fastball. Hurling the ball on the mound is th ace pitcher for the Wildcats, **Jason Stanley.**

I've got it. Rightfielder **Greg Owens** looks at a fly ball against Henderson in Bi-District. The Wildcats won 8-4.







erfect form. Wildcat leading hitter **Craig Hig-inbotham** shows his batting form at the ate.

Warming up. Freshman pitcher **Scott Steele** warms up on the sideline before he has to pitch against Atlanta.

A Winning Season

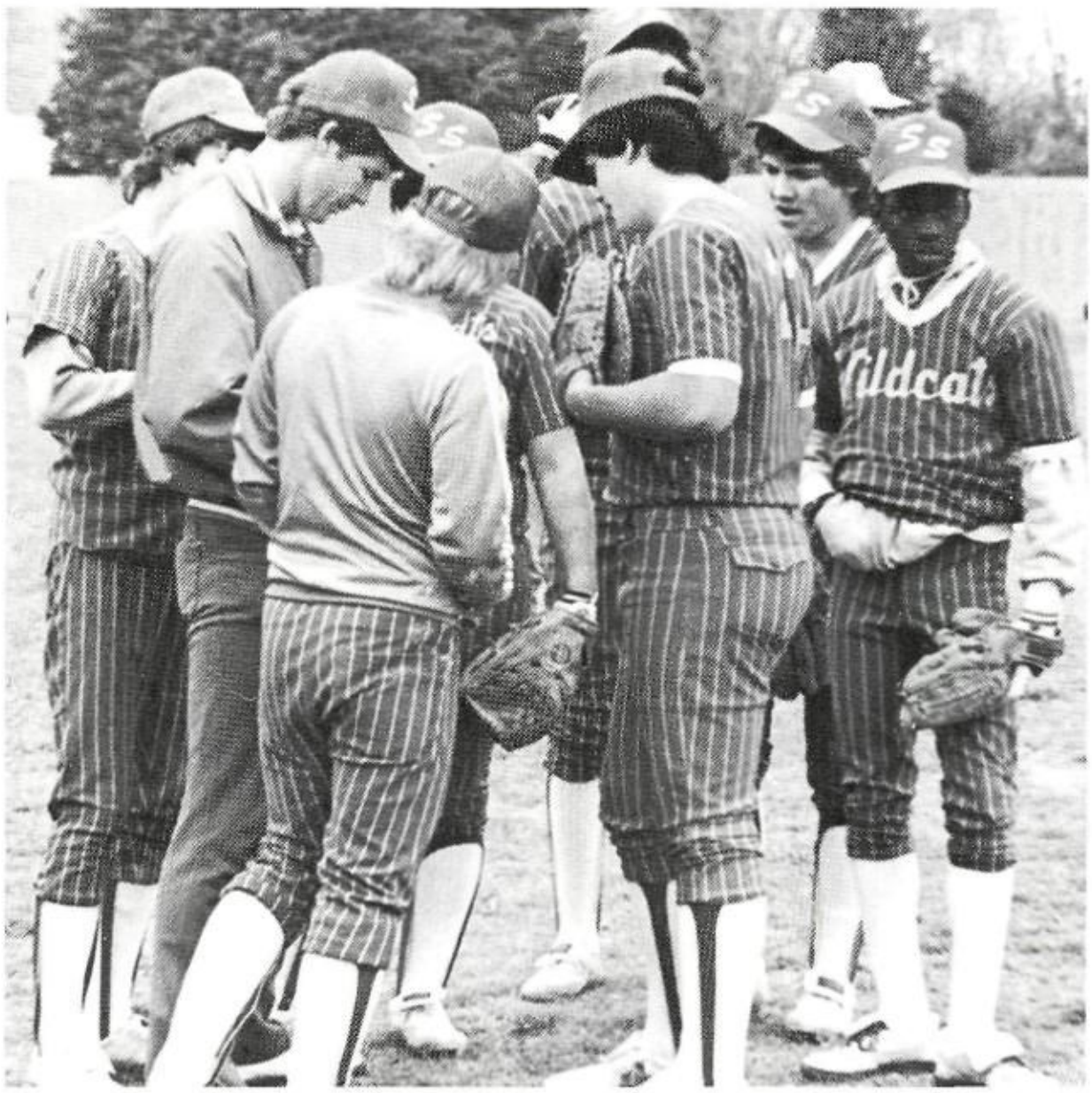
Talent, Experience, Effort, Determination Make JV Season

Lacking just one more step to the end of most of their childhood dreams, the JV Wildcats set themselves up good for that next step. As pee-wee baseballers, many young kids have dreams of playing on the Varsity Baseball Team. The JV just lack one more step, not playing like pee-wee baseball players, but like young men and Wildcats should play. They started off the season with a bang, having won their first four and ending their season with a 6-1 record.

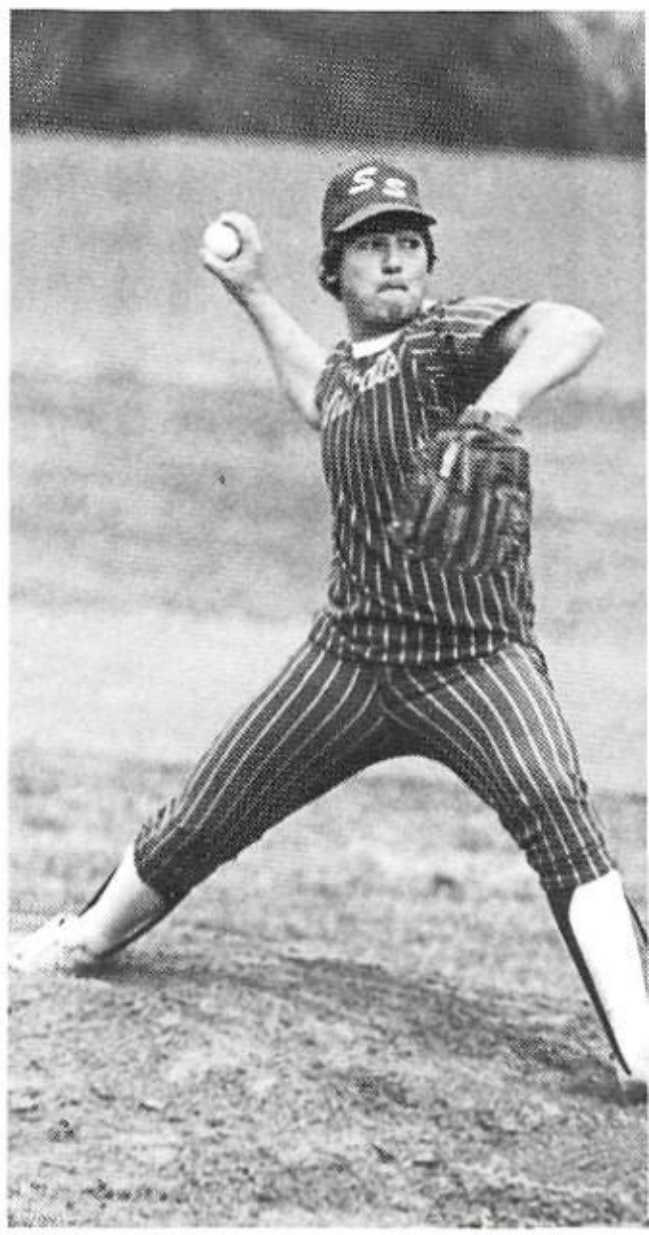
After having won their first four,the JV were stunned by Paris 7-8. Paris was the next game for the JV Wildcats and they were ready for them this time, as the JV defeated Paris 6-5. Thus finished after walking all over Cumby's Varsity Team 11-1.

The JV were led on the mound by **Ray Miller, John Higginbottom,** and **Ronnie Strain. David Pool** was the catcher and the "big stick" for the JV. Other outstanding players were: **Anthony Crook, Jay Jordan, Kragen Hawkins, Robert Askew.**

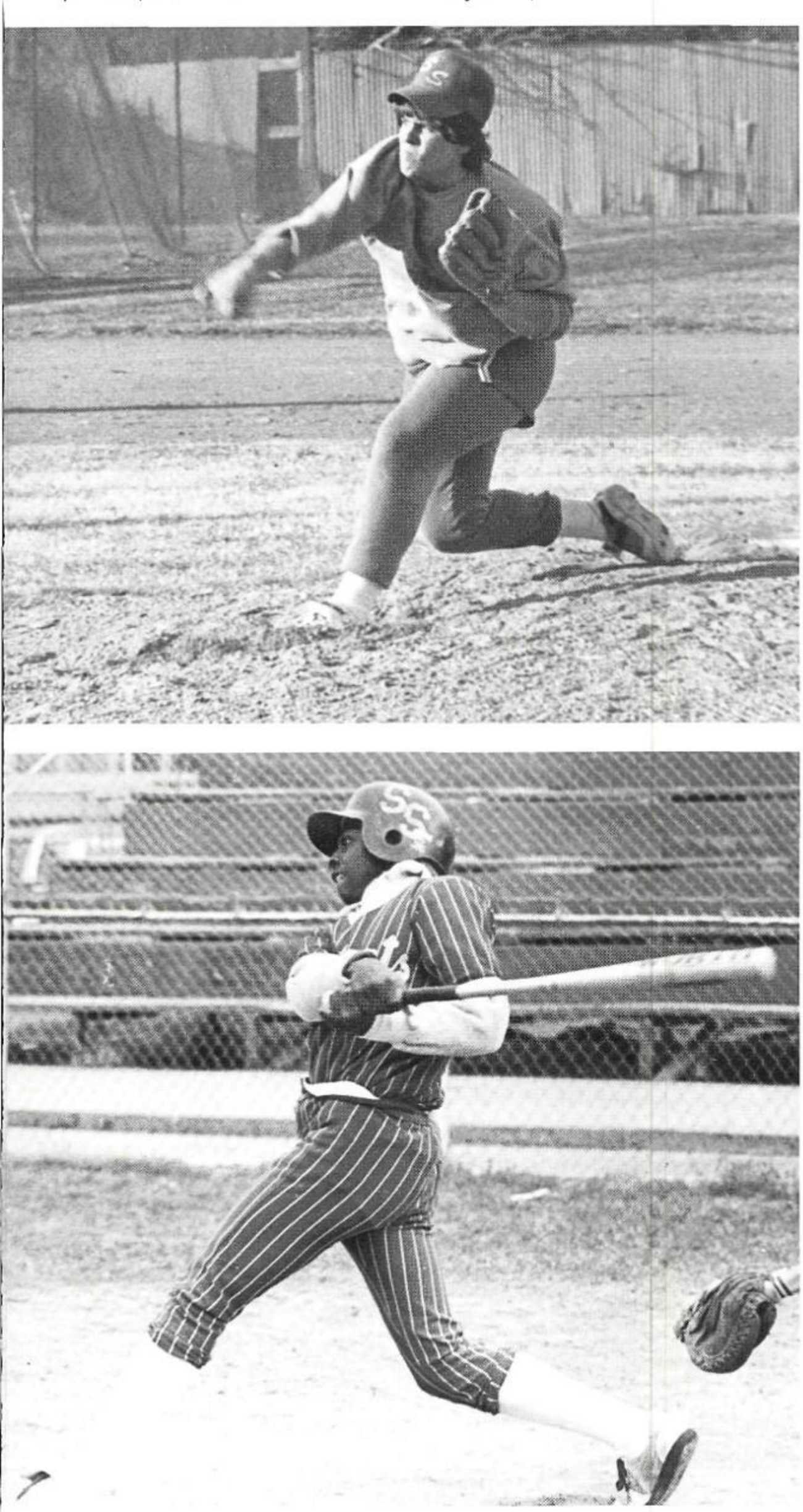
Here it comes. As **John Higginbottom** prepares to throw, the Paris hitters need to be ready. The JV defeated Paris 6-5.



The lineup is. Coach Rusty Womack tells the starting line-up for the game against the Cumby Trojans. The Wildcats went on to win 11-1.



said, "Whoa." While turning a double-play, **nthony Crook** brings the Jacksonville runner a complete stop. The JV Wildcats won 5-2.



Strike. Firing in a strike against Greenville is **Ray Miller,** as the JV went on to win 7-1.

SCOREBOARD

JV Baseball

Greenville	7-1
Jacksonville	5-2
Jacksonville	7-6
Greenville	7-4
Paris	7-8
Paris	6-5
Cumby	11-1

6 wins **1 loss**

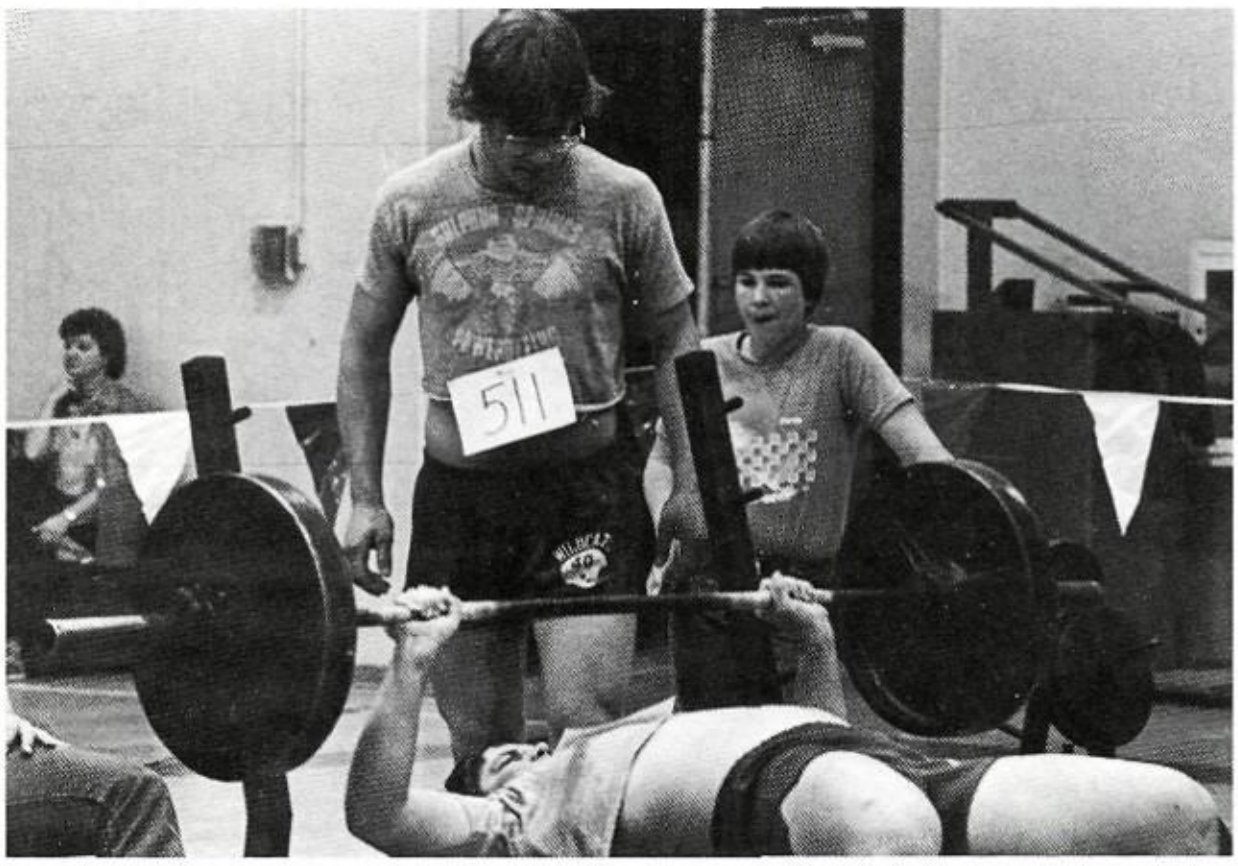
Getting Ready. David Pool steps back in the batter's box after knocking a homerun out of Eagle Stadium against Greenville.

Contact. Drilling the ball past the Paris infield, **Anthony Crook,** makes good contact and shows good form.

Awesome Strength

Lifters Send Seven, To State Meet

There comes a time when an athlete has to put everything aside and just sit back and dedicate himself to just one achievement, this achievement to a power lifter is to be the strongest person in his field and weight class. Power lifting has been going on for three years at Sulphur Springs High and the 1984 power lifting team was the most successful ever. Under the coaching of **Travis Vaughn** the Wildcats took 1st place in the Suplhur Springs Meet for the third year in a row. Along with that first the Wildcats won the Mt. Pleasant Meet and took a second place at the Paul Pewitt Meet. The Wildcats also finished third at the Samuel Meet. In Regional competition, the power lifters placed an outstanding second place just 3 points behind first. Advancing from the regional meet to State were a record 7 power lifters including **Paige Whitworth, Keith Adair, Marcus Kendricks, Greg Owens, Brad Millsap, Fred Harris** and **Tonny Dixon.** At the State Meet **Kendricks** and **Dixon** placed sixth in their class.



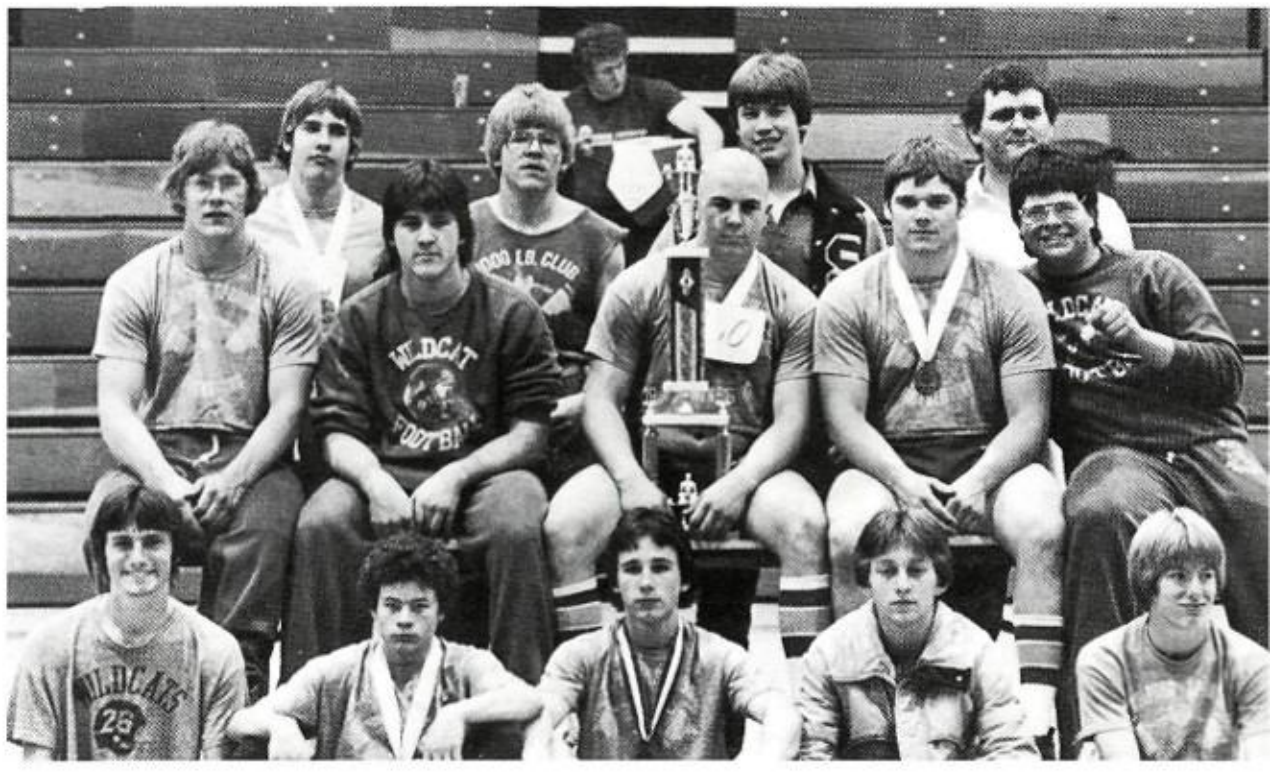
Drive it up. **Tommy Dixon** throws up 240 lbs on the bench press.

Pull. Powerlifter **Jimmy Noble** deadlifts an im pressive 550 lbs. for a second place finish.

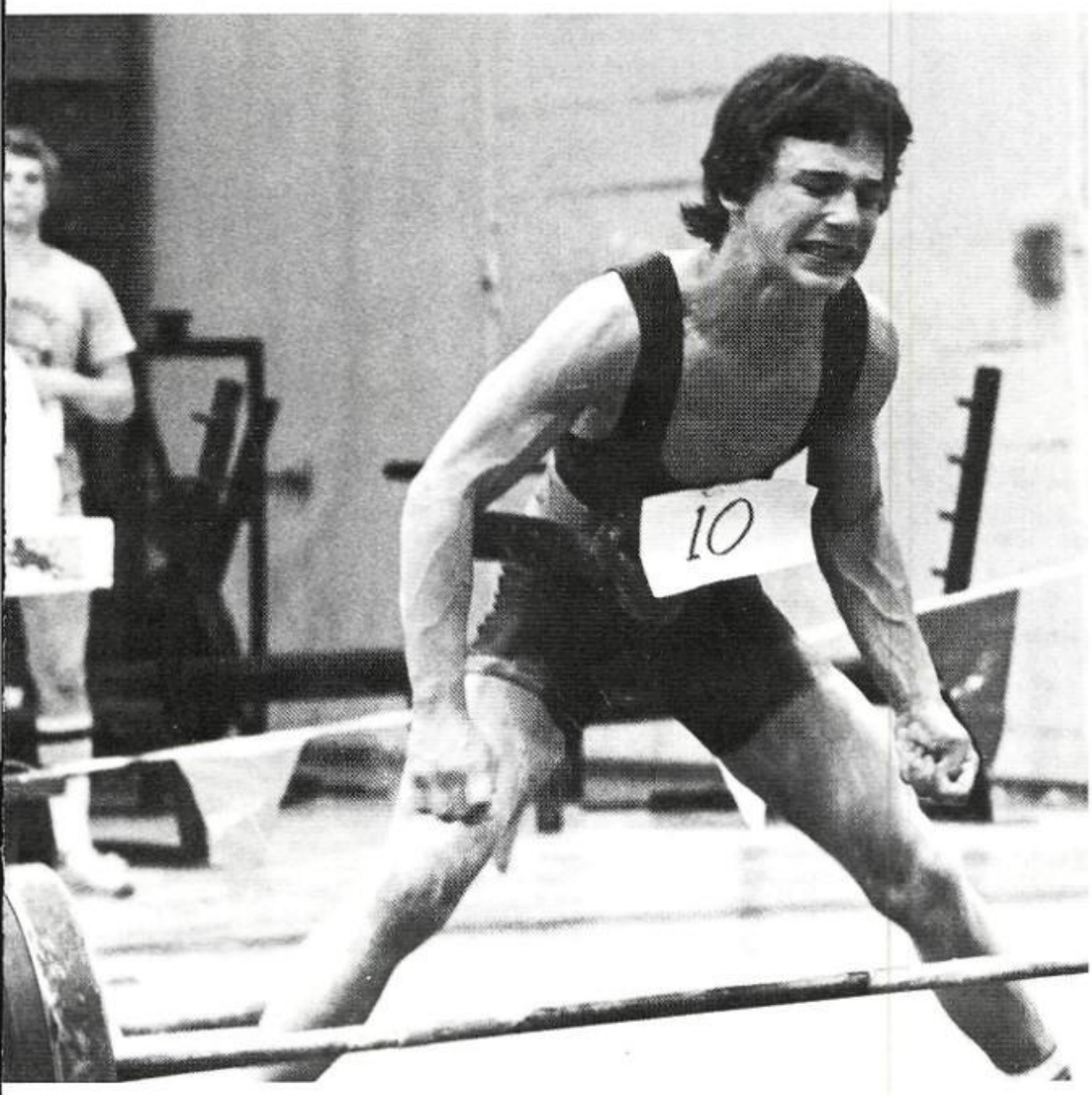
Scoreboard

Powerlifting

Samuel Meet		
Paige Whitworth	1st	114 class
Marcus Kendricks	2nd	165 class
Greg Owens	5th	181 class
Tommy Dixon	3rd	220 class
Jimmy Noble	6th	220 class
Tom Kelty	5th	242 class
Sulphur Springs Meet		
Paige Whitworth	1st	114 class
Brad Millsap	2nd	114 class
Keith Adair	2nd	123 class
John Beck	6th	123; class
Kerry Potts	5th	132 class
Cale Kids	6th	132 class
Jack Bridges	2nd	148 class
Rusty Schultz	6th	165 class
Robert Allen	4th	181 class
Brian Poe	6th	181 class
Jimmy Noble	2nd	220 class
Tommy Dixon	3rd	220 class
Tom Kelty	4th	242 class
David Maeker	5th	242 class
Paul Pewitt Meet		
Paige Whitworth	1st	114 class
Brad Millsap	2nd	114 class
Keith Adair	2nd	123 class
Marcus Kendricks	1st	165 class
Jimmy Noble	2nd	198 class
Robert Allen	5th	198 class
Region Meet		
Paige Whitworth	1st	114 class
Brad Millsap	2nd	114 class
Keith Adair	3rd	123 class
Marcus Kendricks	3rd	165 class
Greg Owens	3rd	181 class
Tommy Dixon	2nd	220 class
Fred Harris	3rd	220 class
Mike Cheairs	5th	220 class
Tommy Kelty	5th	242 class



The 1984 Powerlifters are (front row) John Beck, Brad Millsap, Paige Whitworth, Kerry Potts, Cale Kids, (second row) Robert Allen, Brian Poe, Jimmy Noble, Tommy Dixon, Tom Kelty, (third row) Jack Bridges, Rusty Schultz, Mike Chears, and Coach Travis Vaughn.



Congratulations. Coach Travis Vaughn *gives* **Keith Adair** *his medal he* earned placing second.

Fired up. Paige Whitworth gets psyched up before he tries his best attempt on the deadlift at 340 lbs.

Academics

Tardy slips, crowded halls, and jammed lockers. Such is the life of a Sulphur Springs student, but small obstacles don't stand in the way of the desire to achieve.. The difficult classes, unprepared-for tests and disappearing homework assignments are tackled with pizzazz and determination to form a student body that knows its material and shows excellence in achievement. What it takes to make the grade is **Pure Pizzazz.**

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business

signs to symbols

Do you want to be unemployed and penniless all your life? Or would you rather be living in higher society and have a good paying job? One step toward a successful business career would be to take Shorthand like several of our students here at Sulphur Springs High.

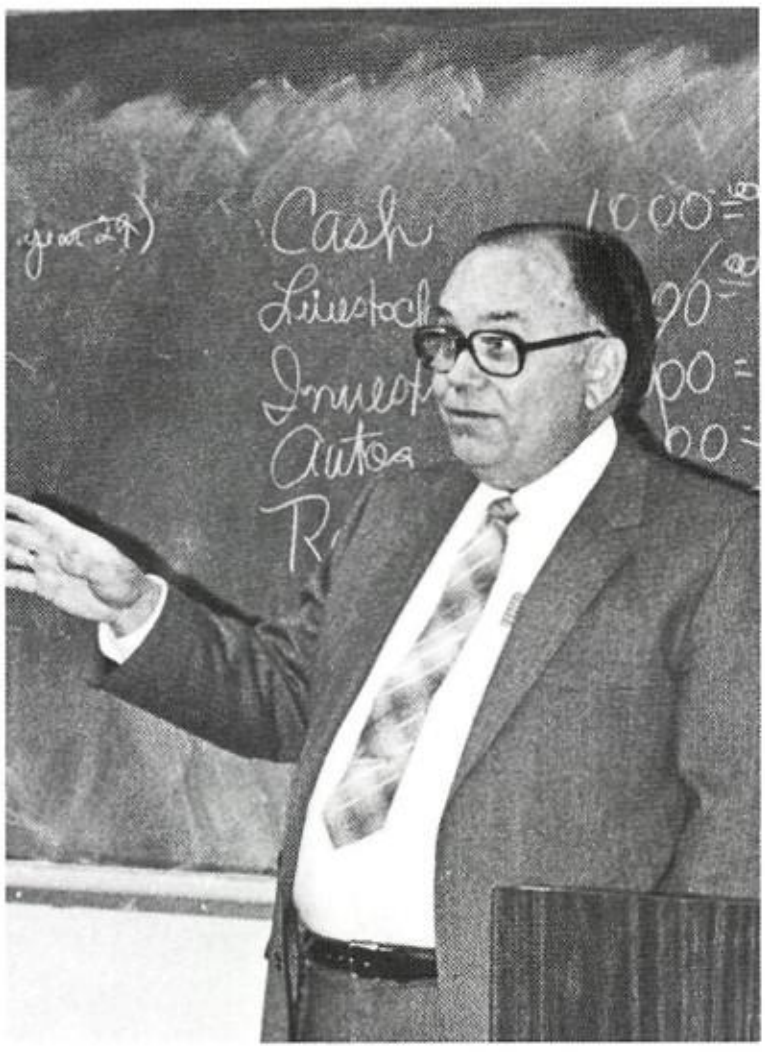
Shorthand skills are many times the "door opener" to responsible, meaningful careers for students who find themselves seeking employment when they graduate from high school.

Shorthand is a system of writing that allows a person to write information from dictation at high rates of speed. This skill is extremely helpful to college students for taking class notes.

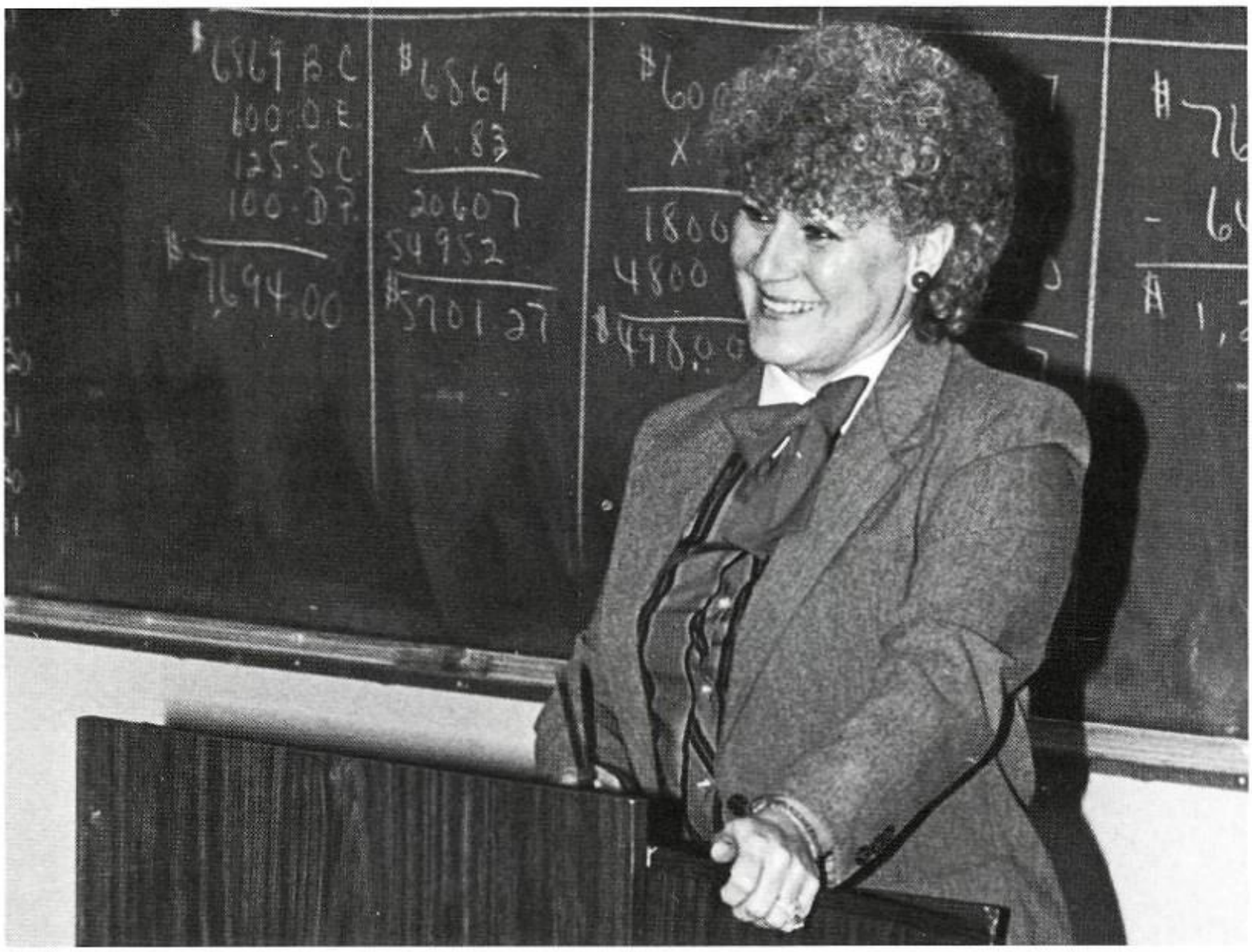
Shandra Kendricks, a college bound student, explains that it takes hours of practice to keep up her speed and accuracy. **Shandra** feels that motivation and desire are the qualifications that are needed to perfect this difficult skill.

There are other business courses available such as Personal Business and Management, Accounting, Recordkeeping, and typing. These classes will aid in jobs that students will be faced with in the business world.

Stating the facts. Glenn Lowe, from Sulphur Springs Building and Loan, gives tips to Personal Business Management classes about how to manage their money.

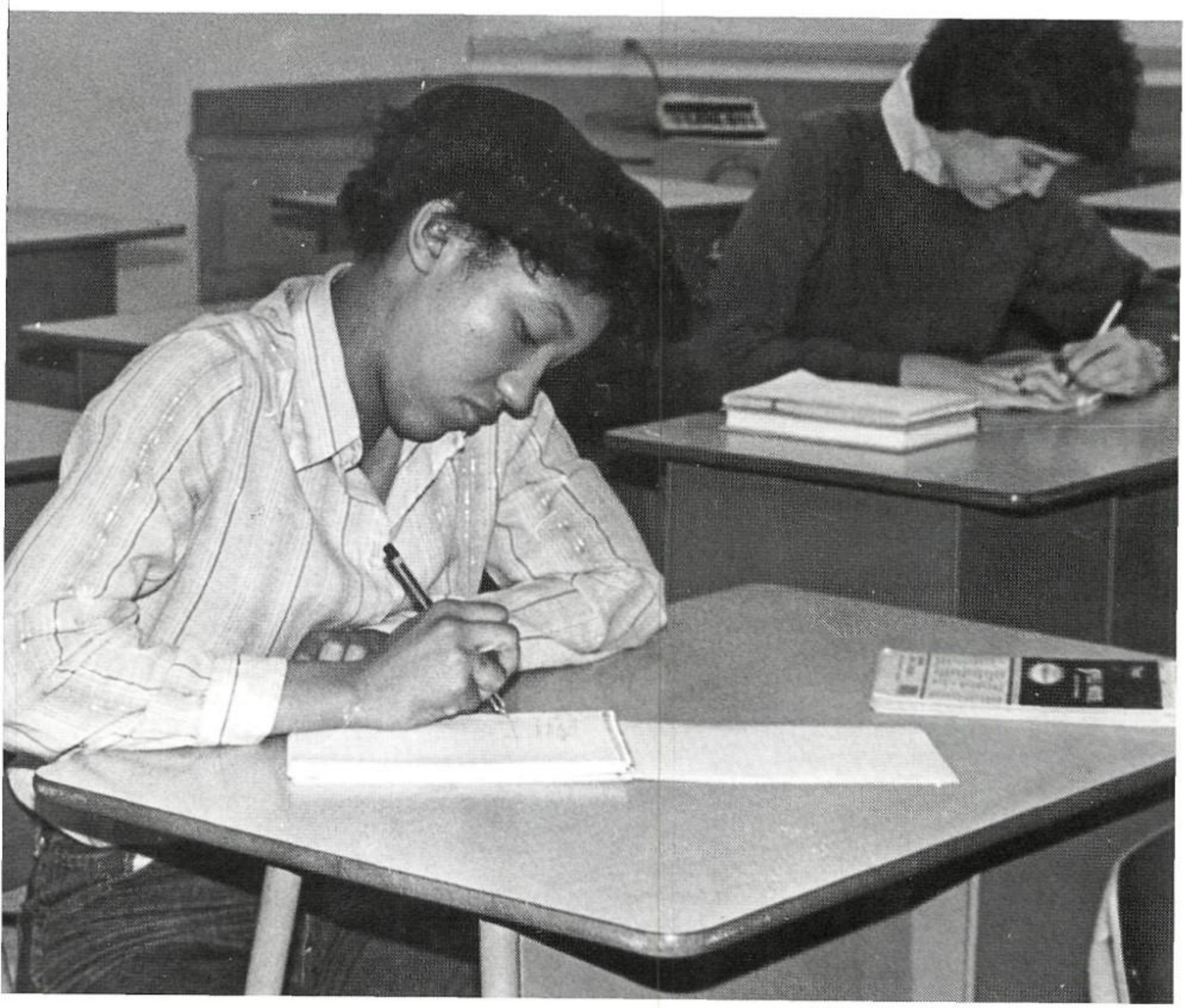


Taking time to talk. P.B.M. teacher, **Barbara Ponder,** takes time out to talk and laugh with her students.



Helping with the work. Looking for some assistance **Lisa Aulsbrook** *asks* **Jean Arnold** *for* help on her Accounting.

Practice makes perfection. Working hard on her *Shorthand*, ***Shandra Kendricks,*** *finds* that spending hours on the skill is worth getting 99 percent accuracy.



Helping Out. Dale Smith and **Tom Mosley** put up a variety of floor plans their math class created.

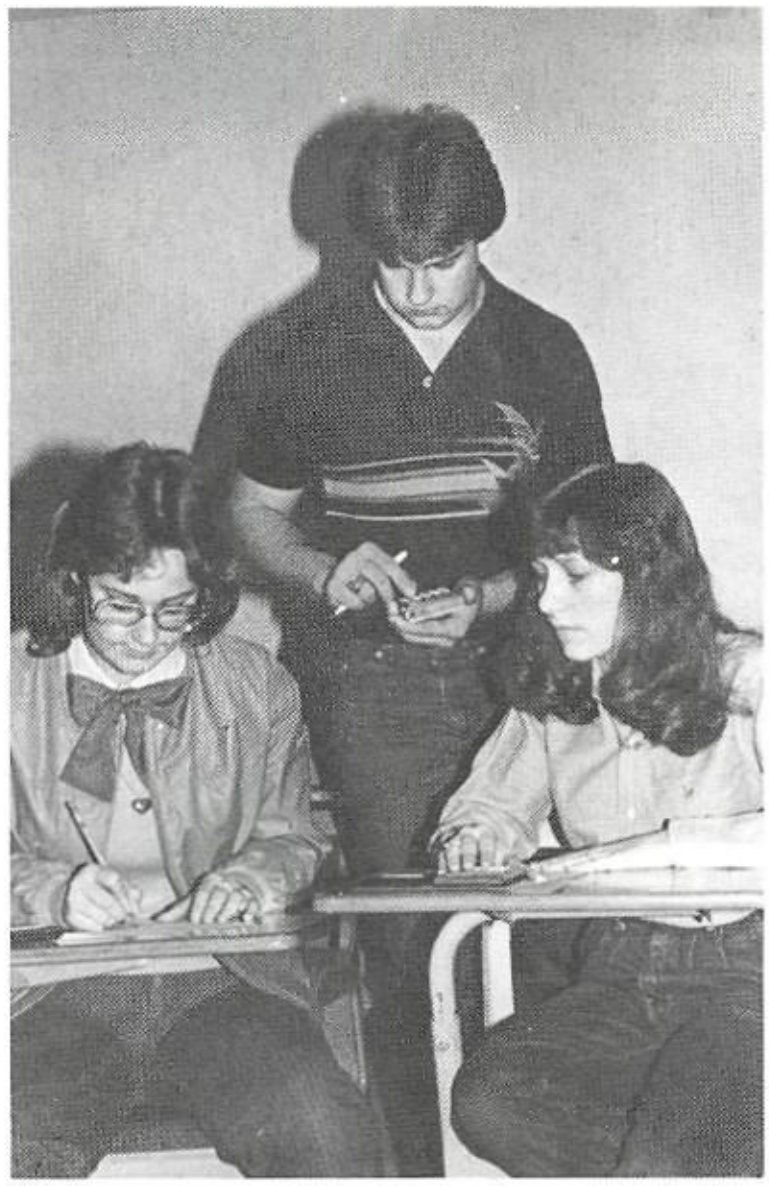
Sin, Cosine, Tangent, Debbie Deaton, Nicki Cook, and **James West** use teamwork to complete a trigonometry assignment.

math

crafts to cosines

What does quilting have to do with geometry class? **Mrs. Peggy Snodgrass'** geometry students designed squares from geometric figures they had previously studied, such as rectangles, squares, triangles, parallelograms, and trapezoids. They colored or shaded their designs, which were displayed around the room and then judged by several teachers. Each student who submitted a design suitable for piecing was given an extra point on his six weeks' daily grade; if his design was chosen by any judge he received two points. The winners were given three points.

The students suggested that the squares be put together in a quilt top. "It turned out prettier than I had thought since there were so many different color combinations." said **Mrs. Snodgrass.** It was later quilted and is now being used as a wall hanging. "Several students have offered to buy it, but I will keep it as a reminder of them." said Mrs. Snodgrass.

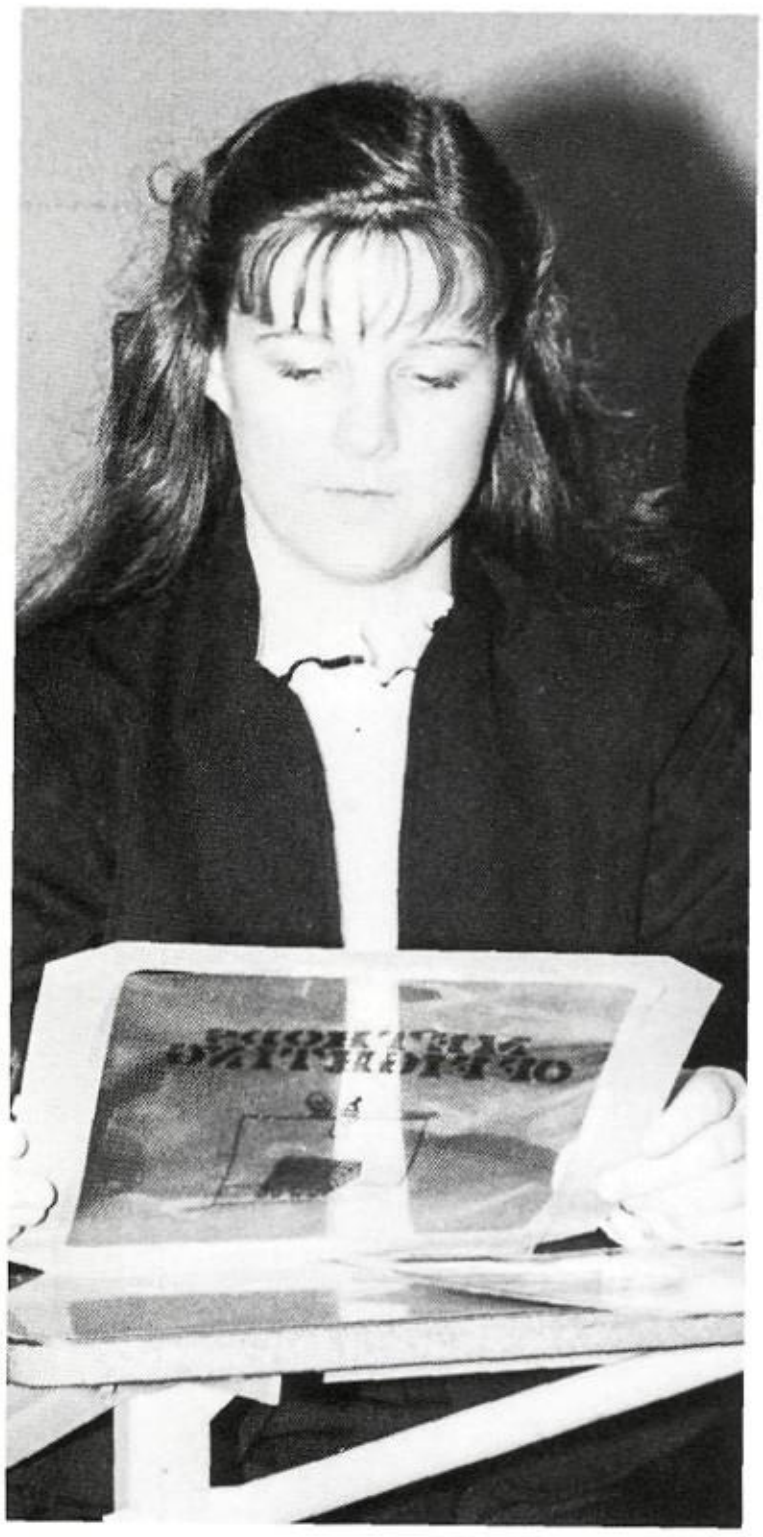


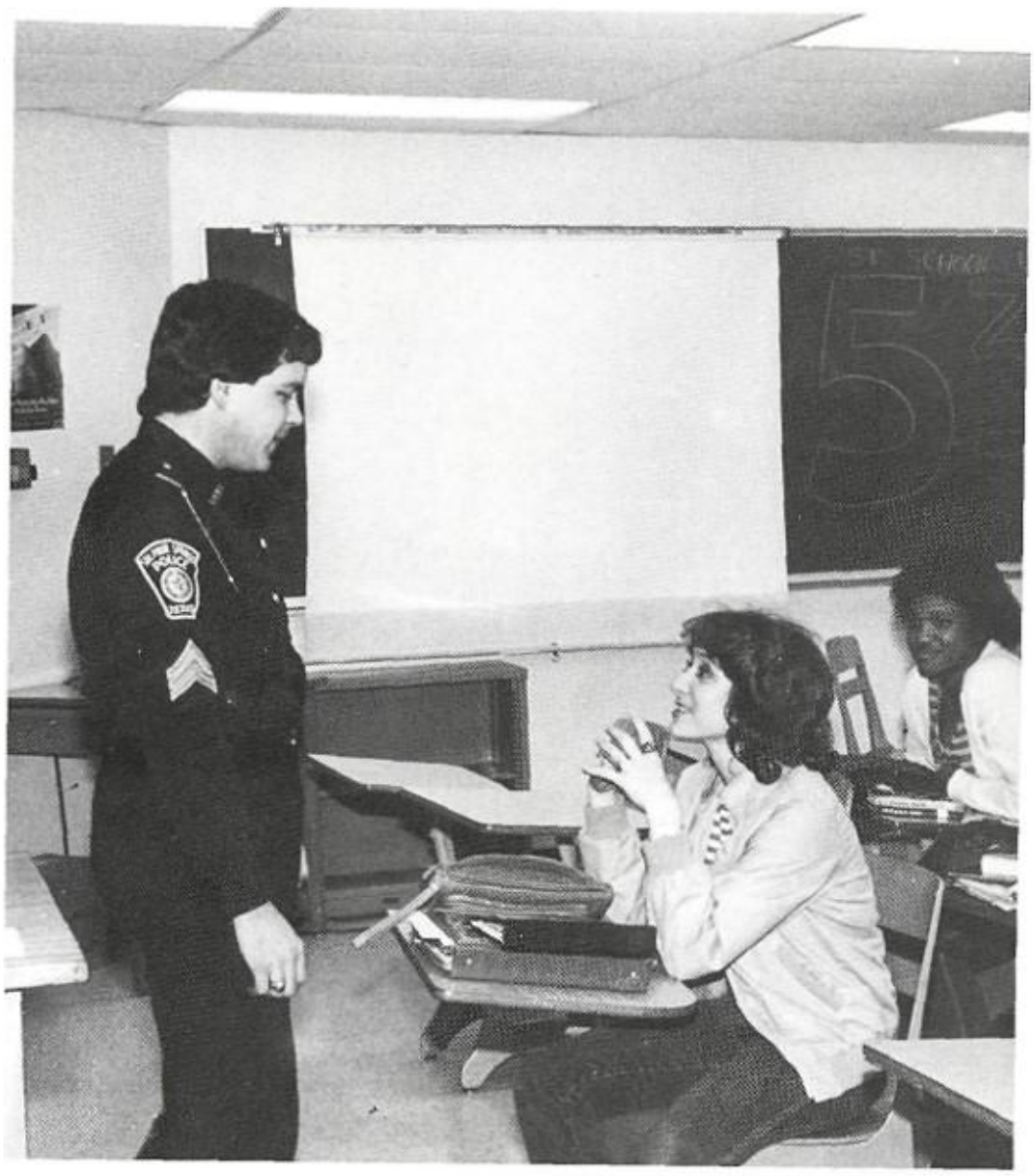
Proud Winners. Lance Reagan and **Johnny Thomas** point out their winning squares, while **Darron Beckham** and **John Durham** admire them.

A stitch in time saves nine. Jeff Haney touches up his square on the quilt some geometry classes put together.

Wasting Time. Robbie Johnson and **Mike Smith,** admire the assorted graphs **Miss Mathes'** fundamental classes accomplished.

Looking it over. Shawna Mills checks for mistakes on her transparency for her history project.





Let me look! Vickie Webb holds a slide made by **Debbie Deaton** up to the light for inspection.

Listen good! Police officer **Roscoe Kerby** explains to civics students **Karen Boles, Regina Debase** and **Sonja Robinson** about crime and punishment.

Showing him how. Coach Collvins demonstrates to **Morgan Anderson** how to make a dry mount for his history project.

social studies

tests to topics

"When you decide on a topic, let me know." This phrase is quite common to junior students enrolled in **Coach Collvins'** world history class. Students rack their brains to come up with an easy topic for their history project.

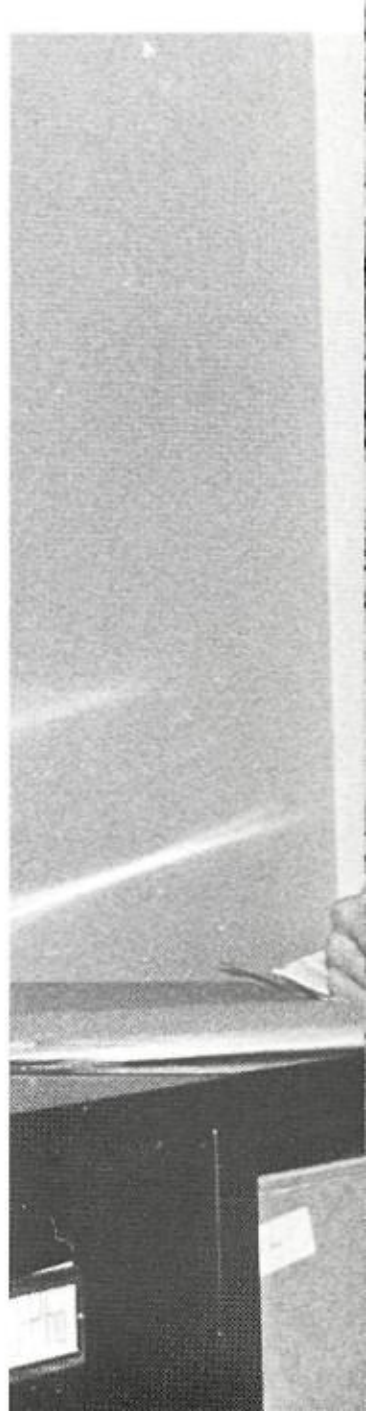
After a topic is chosen, there are several steps to take before the completion of the project. They must find a picture from a magazine or book which relates to their topic and mount it on a piece of construction paper. Next, students are required to make a poster which illustrates their chosen topic.

The final step in completing the project is the hardest step of all. Students must find a way to make a presentation of their project. There are several different ways in which this can be done. Some students create their own slide show or filmstrip presentation, while others choose to make transparencies.

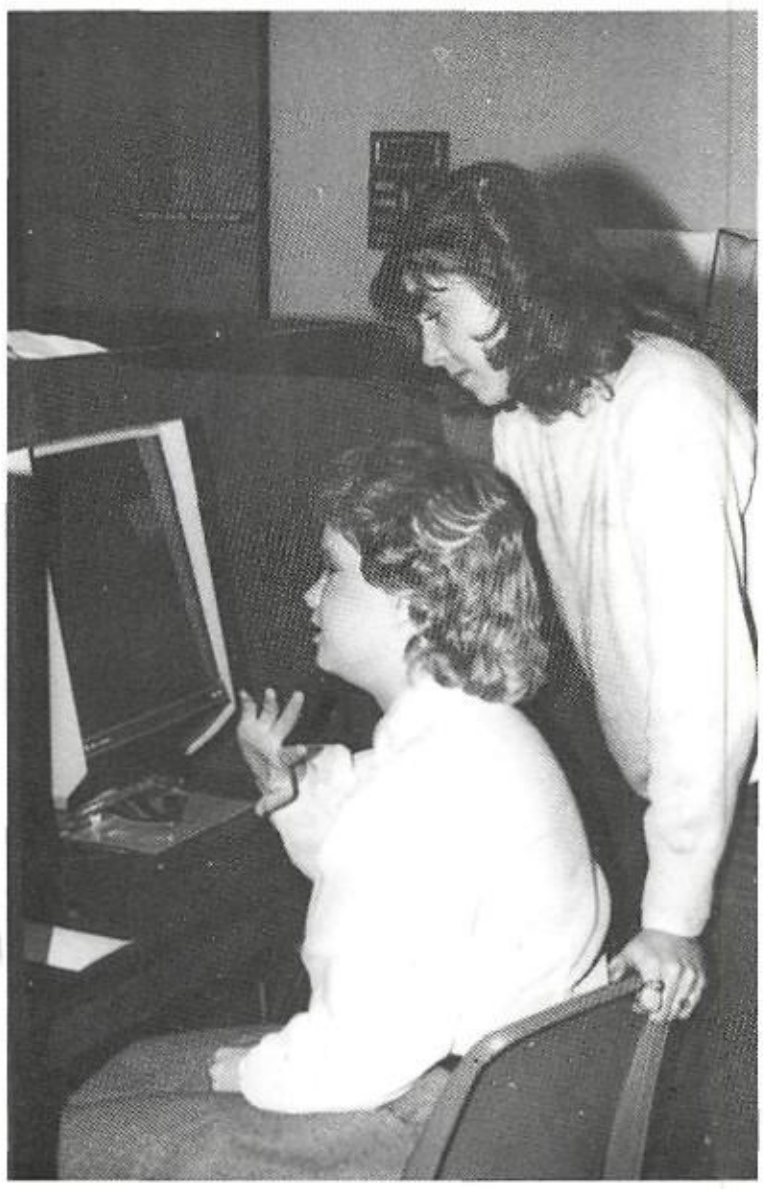
"I enjoy this part of the project because there is so much you can do with it. You can be original and do just about anything you want to as long as it presents your topic well," said **Amy Miller.**

An Exciting Reply, Freshmen **Gene Webb, Konya Ferrell, Carla Reppond,** and **Damon Crain** read the letter the author of **Where The Red Fern Grows** responded to. The class wrote to him concerning a question about the book.

Checking It Out. Seniors **Paul Lowe,** and **Rusty Weeks** thumb through the vertical file in the library looking for information for their research paper.



Books, books, and more books. Holly Willis, Dannette Edwards; juniors, **Kerry Potts;** sophomore, and **Fritz Nelson;** freshman, all read the different books read throughout the years at SSHS.



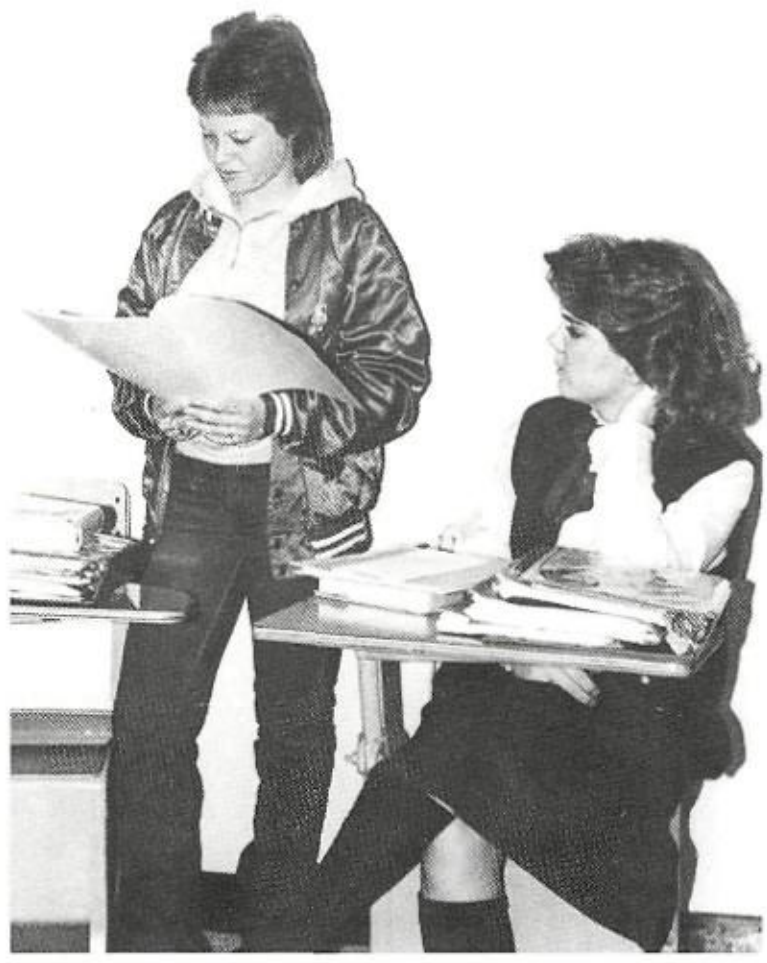
english

authors to adverbs

Child abuse, teenage suicide, anorexia, divorce. Sounds like someone has a bunch of problems, doesn't it? Really, they are just some of the various topics used by seniors for their research papers. According to **Mrs. Barbara Law,** Senior English teacher, many of the students seem to be drawn to topics that are problems in our society.

The Juniors are also responsible for what is known as the "dreaded" research paper. A shorter six page version will give experience for the long, twenty page paper required by seniors. **Miss Gail Herman,** English teacher says, "Students gain experience at developing and supporting their opinions and organizing their thoughts."

Looking It Over. Laury Emerson and **Roseanna Allen** look over their resources on the microfiche machine.



Listen To This. Eydie McDowell listens to **Sheila Sims** as she gives her oral report of her senior English research paper.

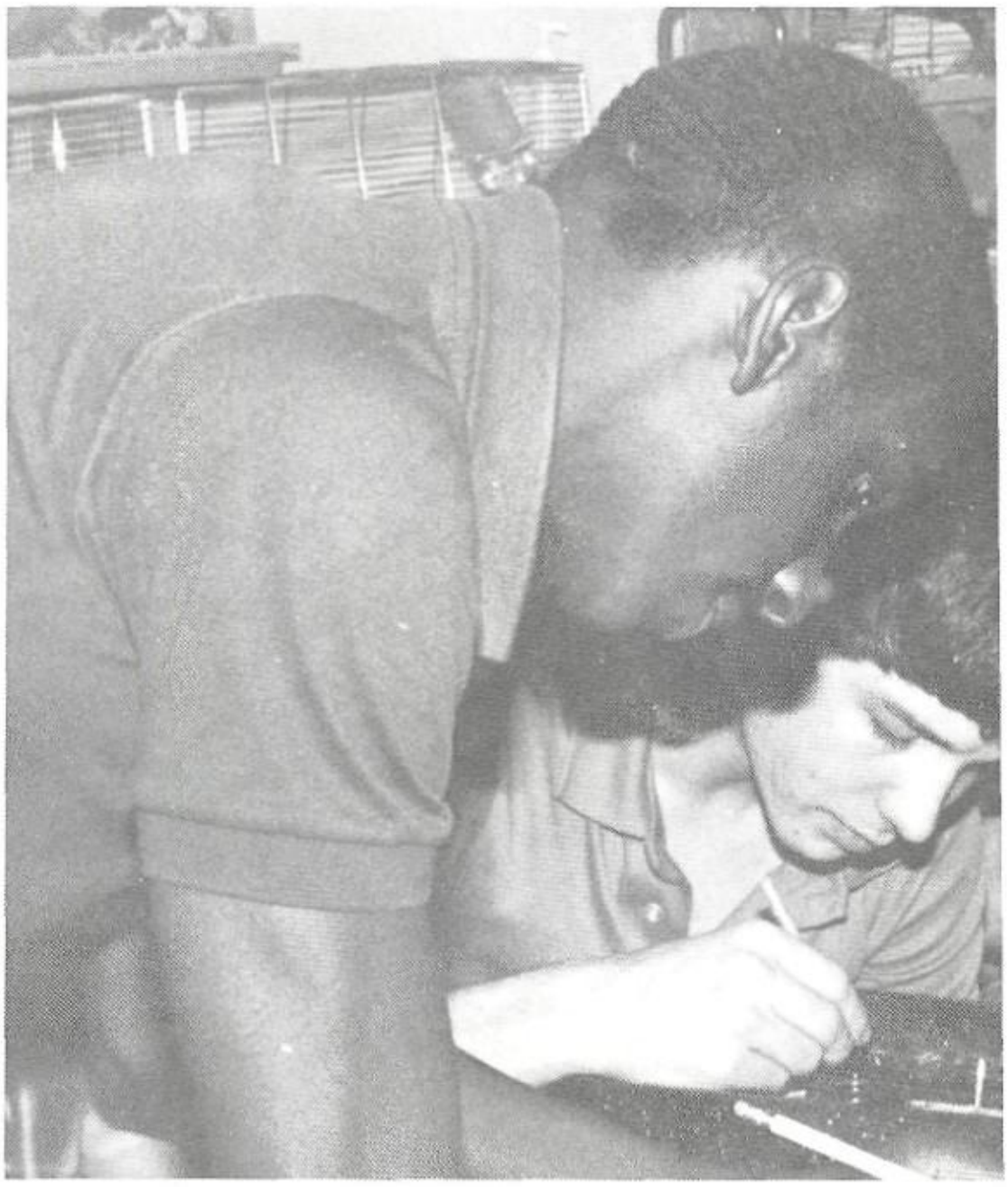
science

worms to weights

Each year approximately 120 worms are furnished by the Sulphur Springs Independent School District for dissection in Biology classes. The worms are ordered from the Southern Biological Supply in McKenzie, Tennessee, and cost around $21.50.

"The most frequently asked question from the first day of class throughout the first semester is 'When are we going to start dissecting?' says Biology teacher, **John Turner.** For the most effective results students work in pairs. One dissects the worm and the other is an assistant.

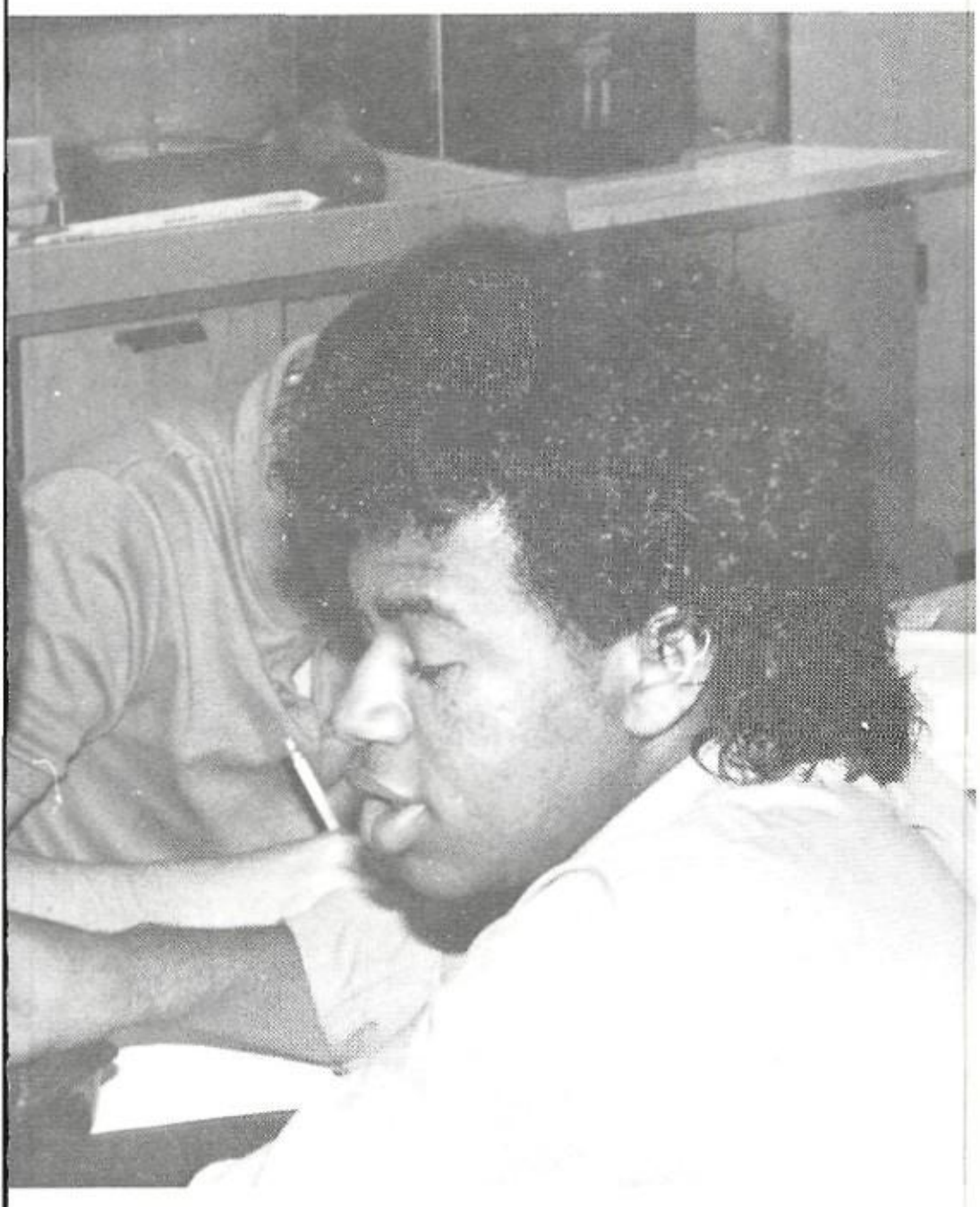
Most of the students are eager to start the dissection. Some females are squeamish and refuse to touch the worms although they are preserved. About 10 percent of the females are aggressive. "I think dissection has a relevant place in Biology. It gives the students an opportunity to actually see and compare the body styles, organs, and organ arrangements of animals, from very simple to more complex," says Biology teacher **Tony Bible.**



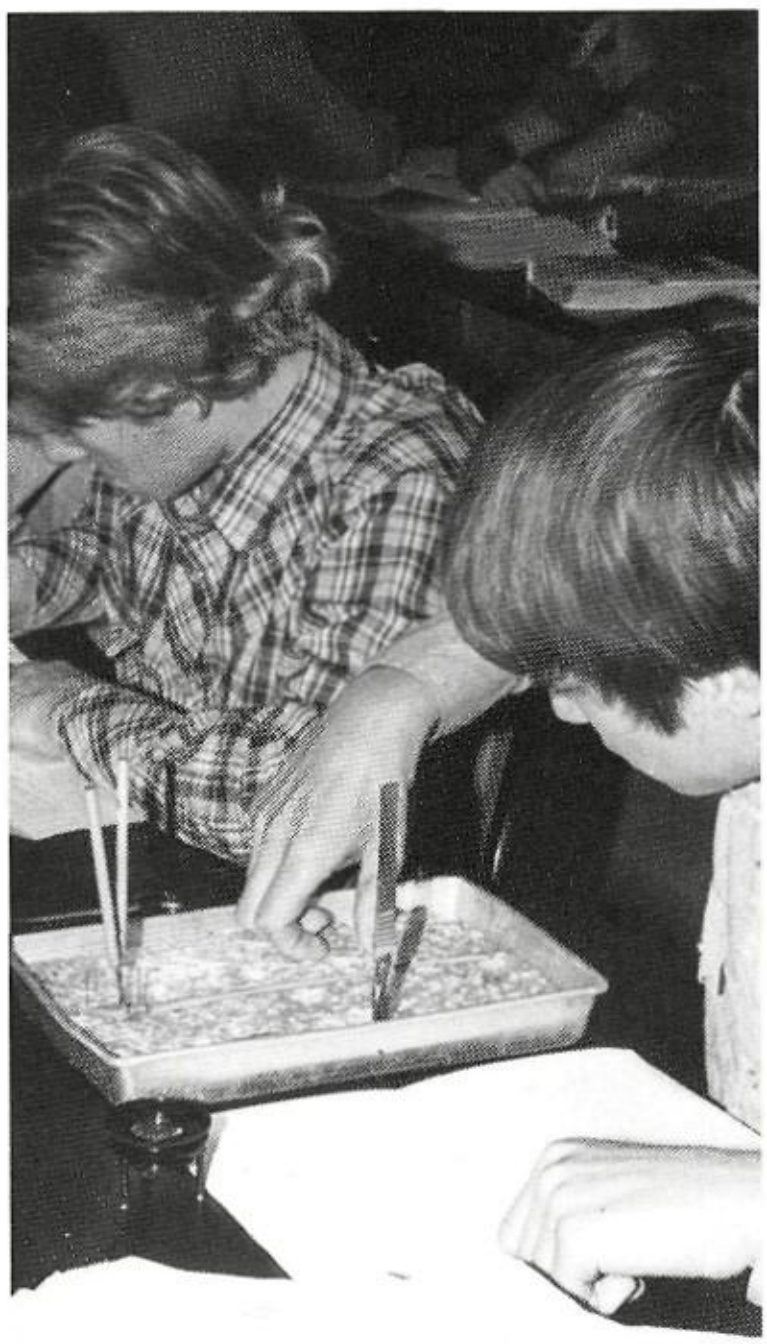
Working Together. Dissecting the worm is more interesting than **Dale Smith, Steven Edwards,** and **Tom Mosley** thought it would be.

Concentrating hard. Writing the results of the dissection, **Freddie Alsobrook,** and **Glenda Welch** are very intrigued.

Working diligently. Mixing chemicals is not as easy as **Bret Brooks,** and **Lana McWilliams** thought it would be.



Figuring it out. Mark McGowin pins the worm down, while **Ray Reagan** studies his notes.



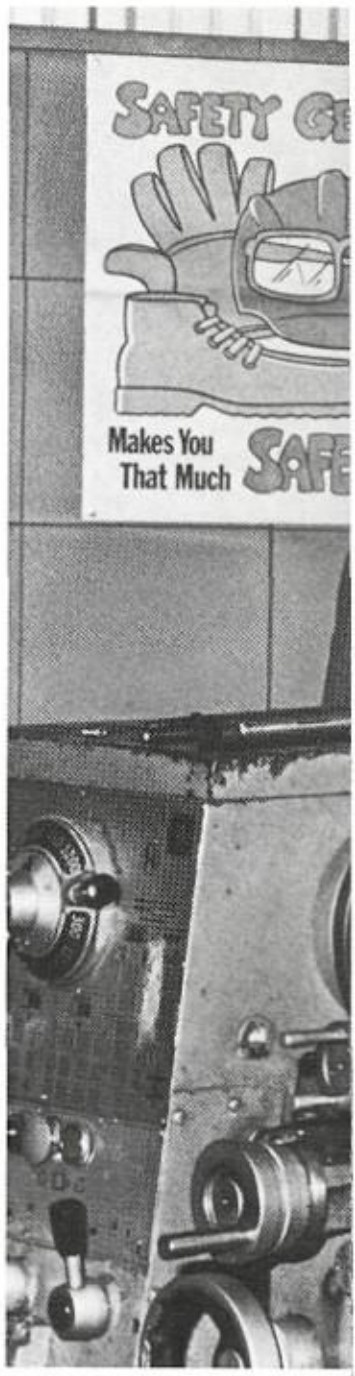
vocational

sales to saws

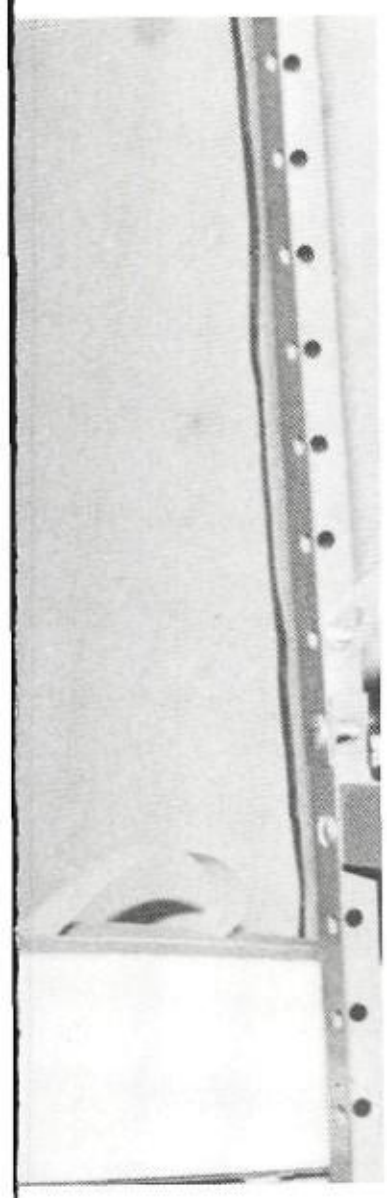
Life after graduation is anything but a picnic, but the Vocational students from D.E., V.O.E., and Machine Shop classes will be prepared. Through the training they receive in various classes, which prepare them for a career after school, they learn skills which are tested against other schools in Vocational contests. Seven students participated in Area contests and advanced to State competition in their skill events. **Vickie Spencer** placed second in General Clerical in Area V.O.E. along with **Jana Gorton** who won second place in Accounting I and **Amy Miller** who placed first in Job Interview Level I. In the District contest for Machine Shop, at Plano High School, **Steven Morris** won first place with a 97 on a hacksaw, **Jerry Womack** won first place with a 96 on a screw jack and **Doug Merrell** also won a first place with a 96 on a hammer. In the speed and skill contest **Danny Dulude** received third place and **Doug Merrell** won fifth. In Management and D.E. Area II contest **Teresa Boyd** placed in the top 10 percent for her Restaurant Management skills.

Standing proud, contest winners **Steven Morris, Jerry Womack** and **Danny Dulude** sport their VICA suits.

Computer-eze. Jana Gorton gets information from the computer in V.O.E. Lab.



Tedious Business. Vickie Spencer straightens the files in V.O.E.



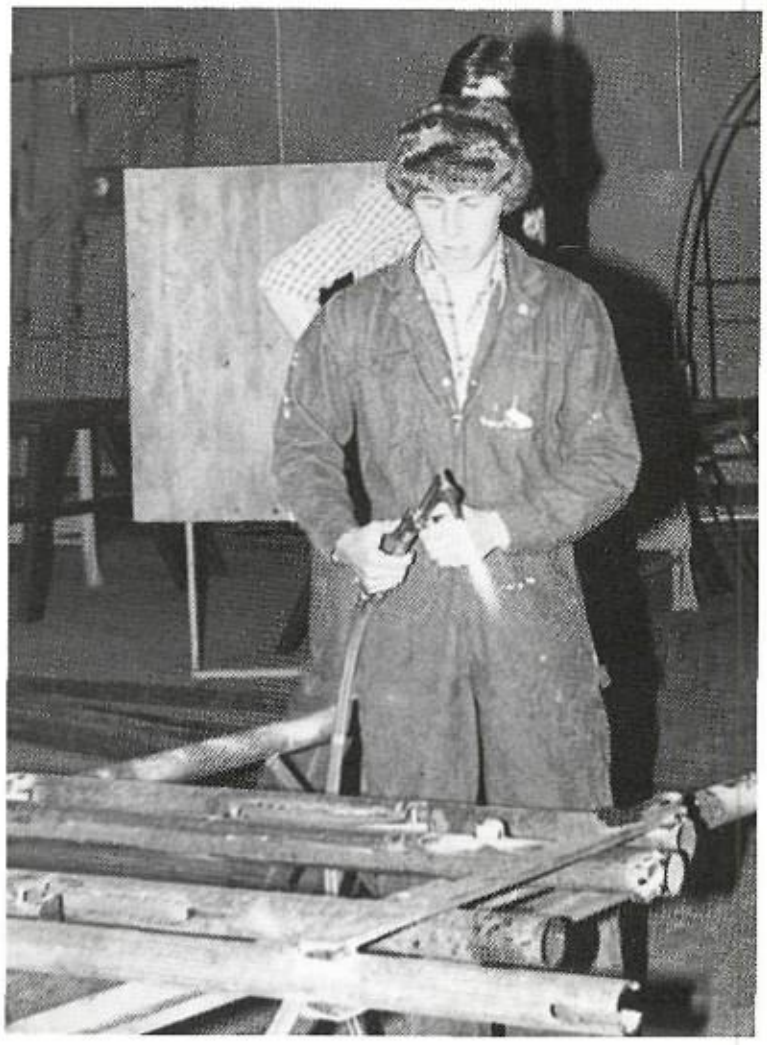
It all adds up. Amy Miller works out the figures to balance.

The total is ... Teresa Boyd rings up merchandise on the D.E. Lab cash register.

Checking it out. Jeff Morris and **Stephen Moore** work hard at cutting steel to finish a class project.

Ummm good! Jeannie Dickey, Sandi Sellers and **Tina Hawkins** prepare muffins for their adopted grandparents in homemaking class.

Frozen stiff. Susan Whitson and **Pam Anderson** work diligently to finish their homemaking projects.



Flamethrower! Bo Potts is momentarily blinded by the light of his welding torch as he finishes an Ag project.

vocational

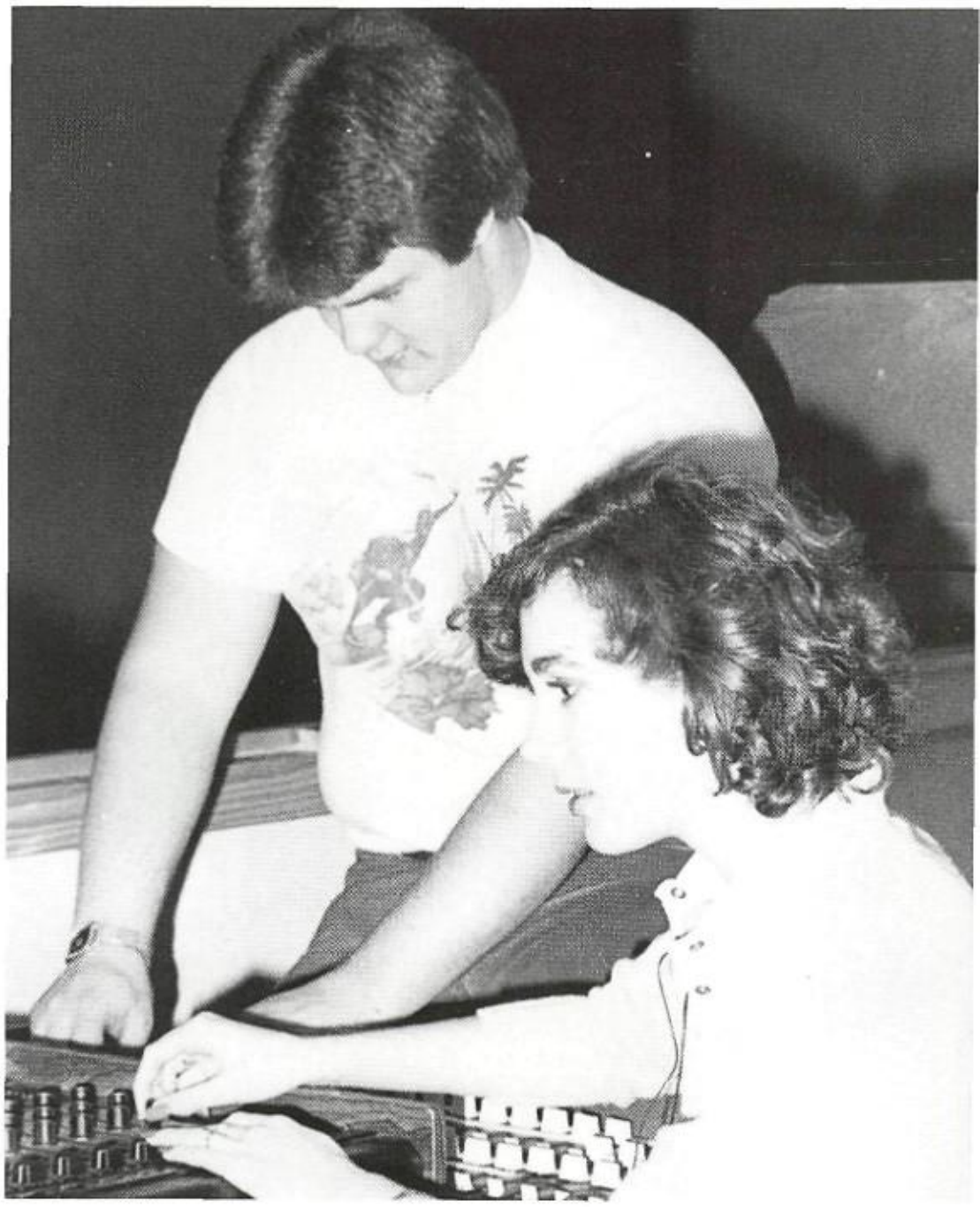
bakers to builders

"I was scared a little bit and I didn't know what to say at first. But when I got there and introduced myself, then we started talking," said **Billie Jo DeBoe.** She was talking about the new Adopt-a-Grandparent program that **Future Homemakers of America** has started.

During class the students make goodies for their adopted grandparent, then on their time the students visit. "The **Future Homemakers** hope that this is one way to bring happiness to someone in a nursing home that may not have any relatives," said **Amy Miller.**

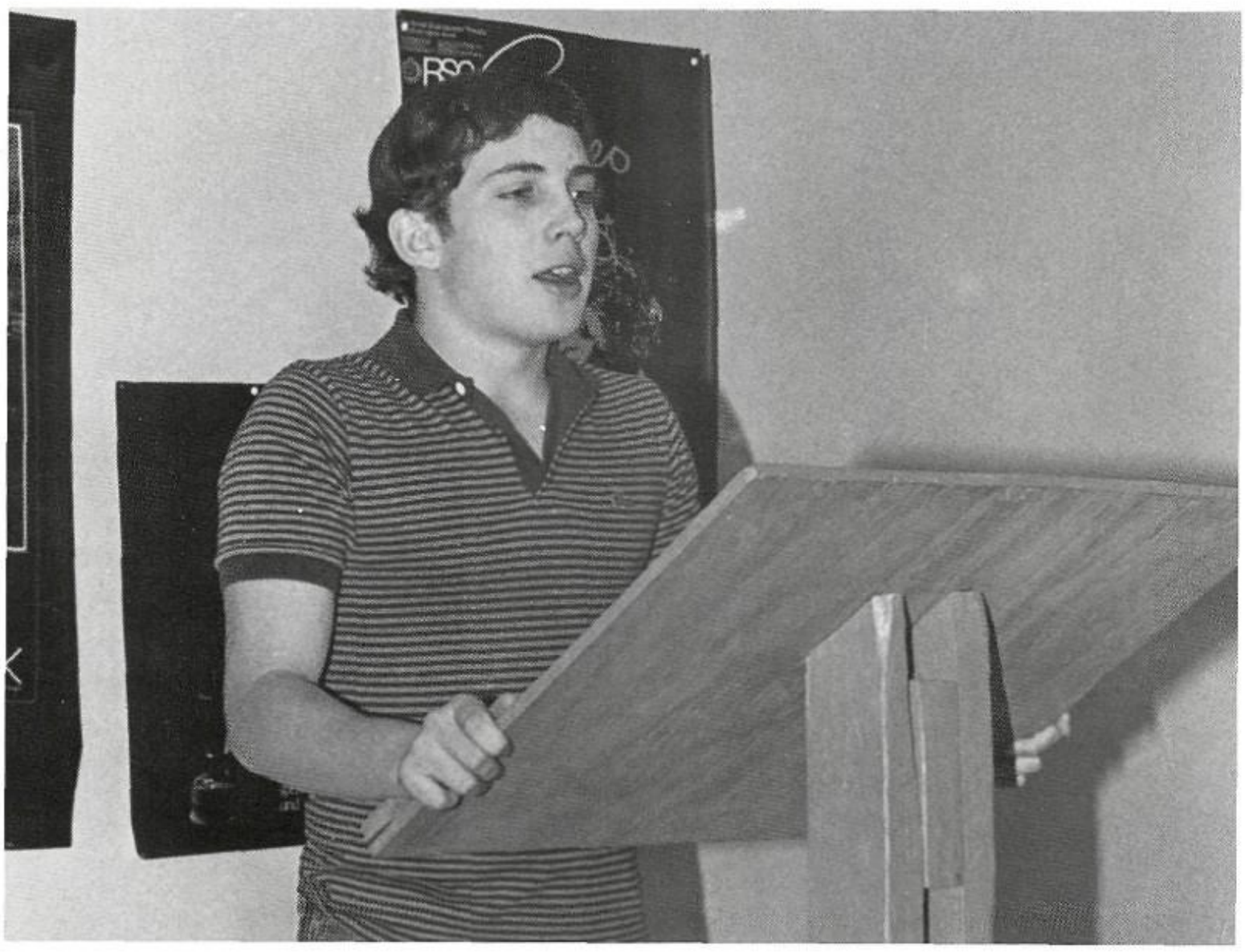
speech and drama sets to speeches

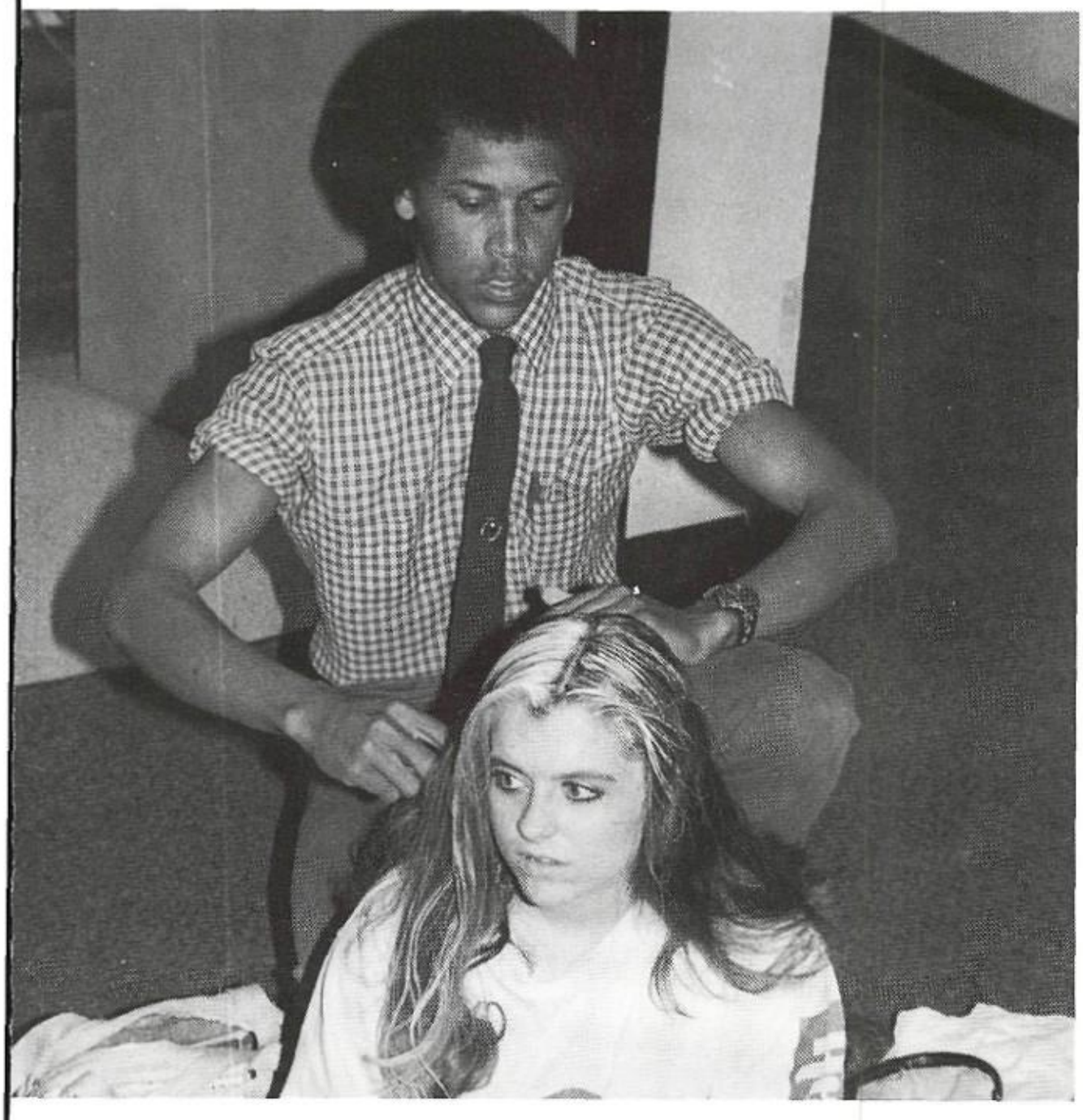
Expressing your feelings and portraying someone else's feelings on stage takes pizzazz. Speech and Drama classes taught by Mrs. Glenna Maglio have exactly that when they get on the stage in class. The Drama classes have spent their time studying set design, costume design, lighting, and the history of theatre and practical application. The creativity of the students is challenged by improvisational acting in class. Speech classes practice informative and persuasive speaking. One of the talented students in Mrs. Maglio's speech class, Randy Rushin, won a trip to Midland Texas, to compete for a $1000 scholarship, with an extemporaneous speech he entered in Optimist Club contest.



Contact. David Maeker and **Joy Sealy** practice their sound and lighting techniques.

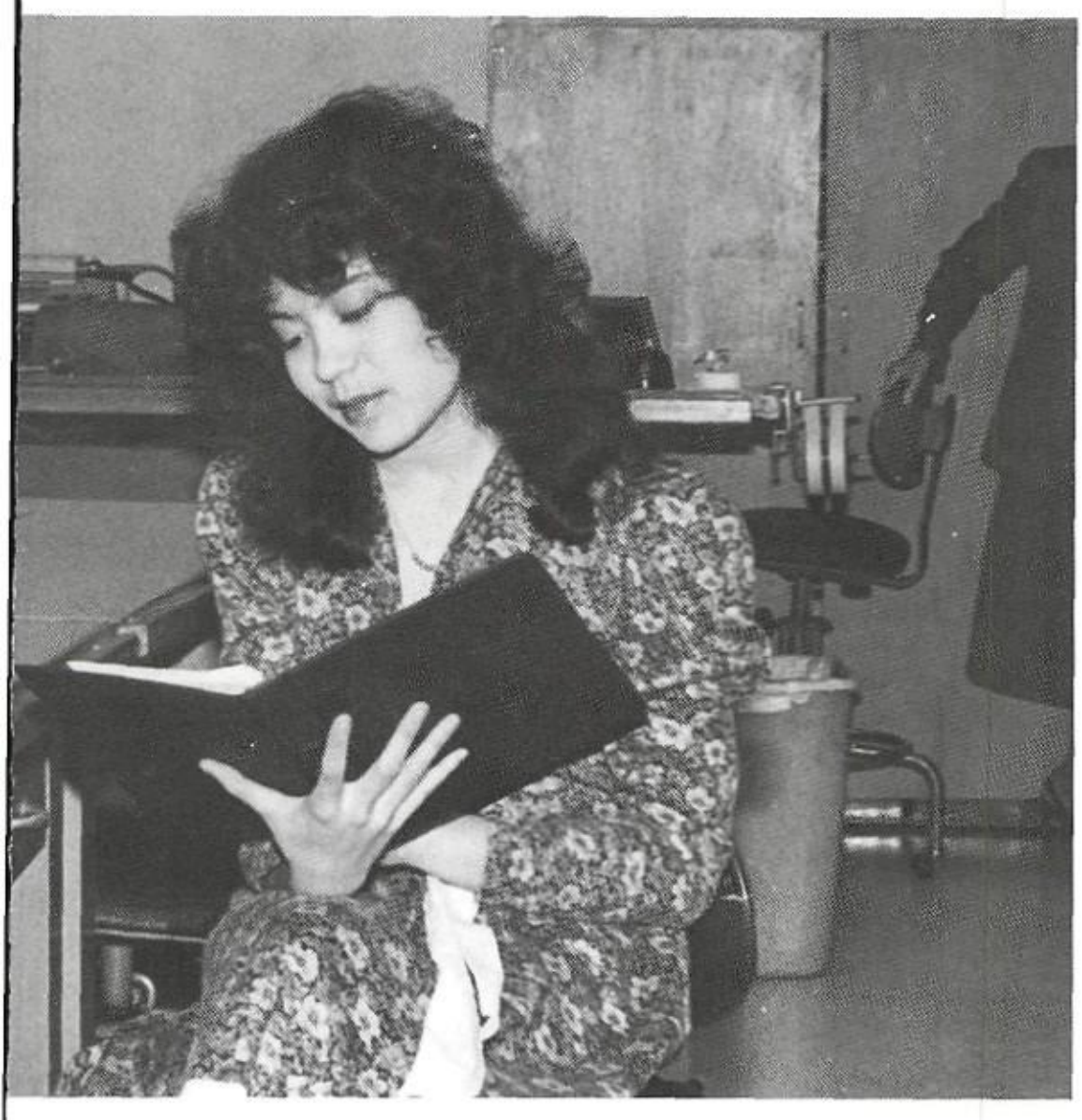
Hear Ye! Randy Rushin presents his Extemporaneous speech to his speech class.





Prematurely gray. Karol Ann Kelty uses costume techniques learned in Drama.

A quick peek. Angie Marcis reviews her persuasive speech notes.



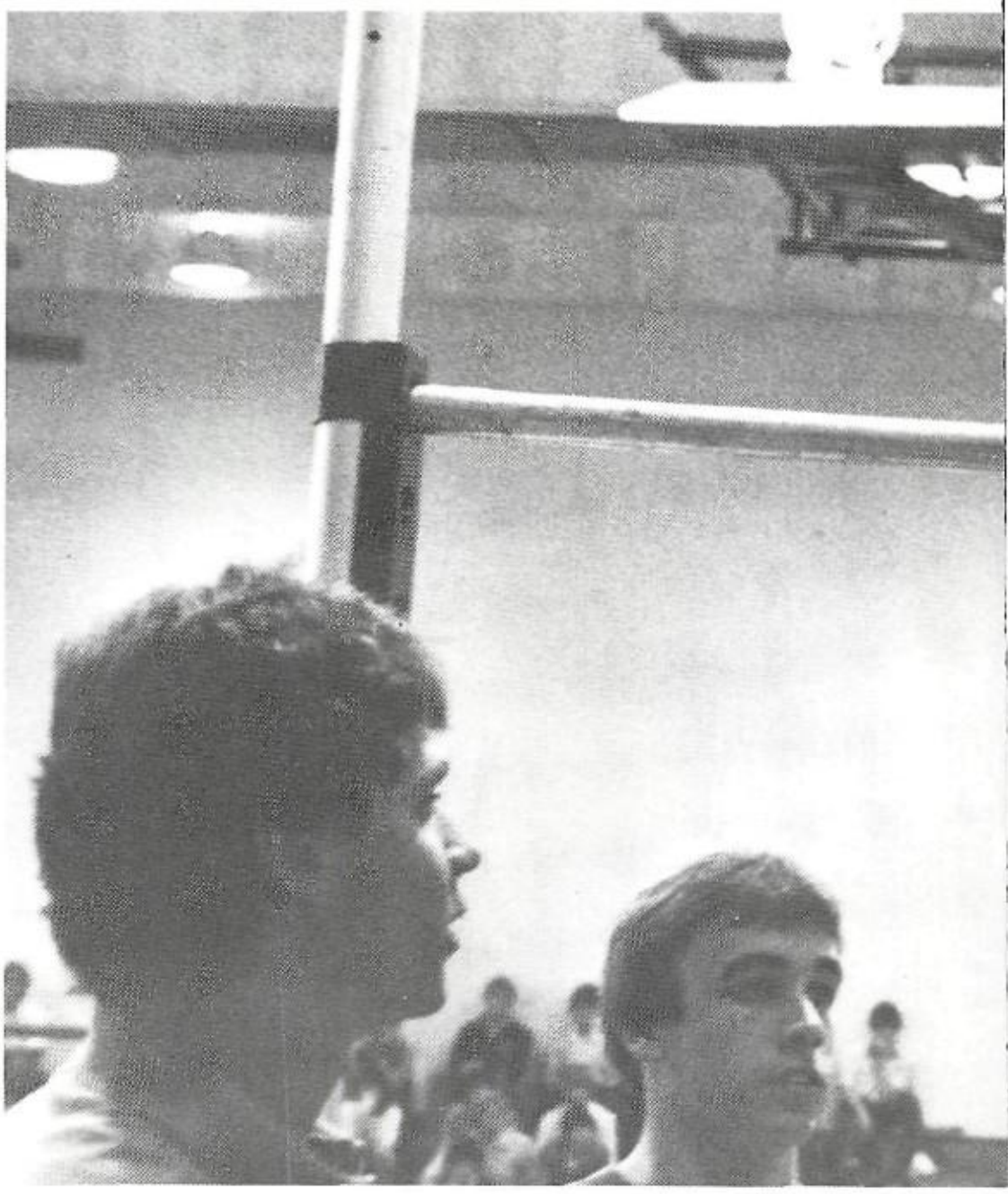
How do I memorize thee? Amy Byers studies her latest poetry piece for class.

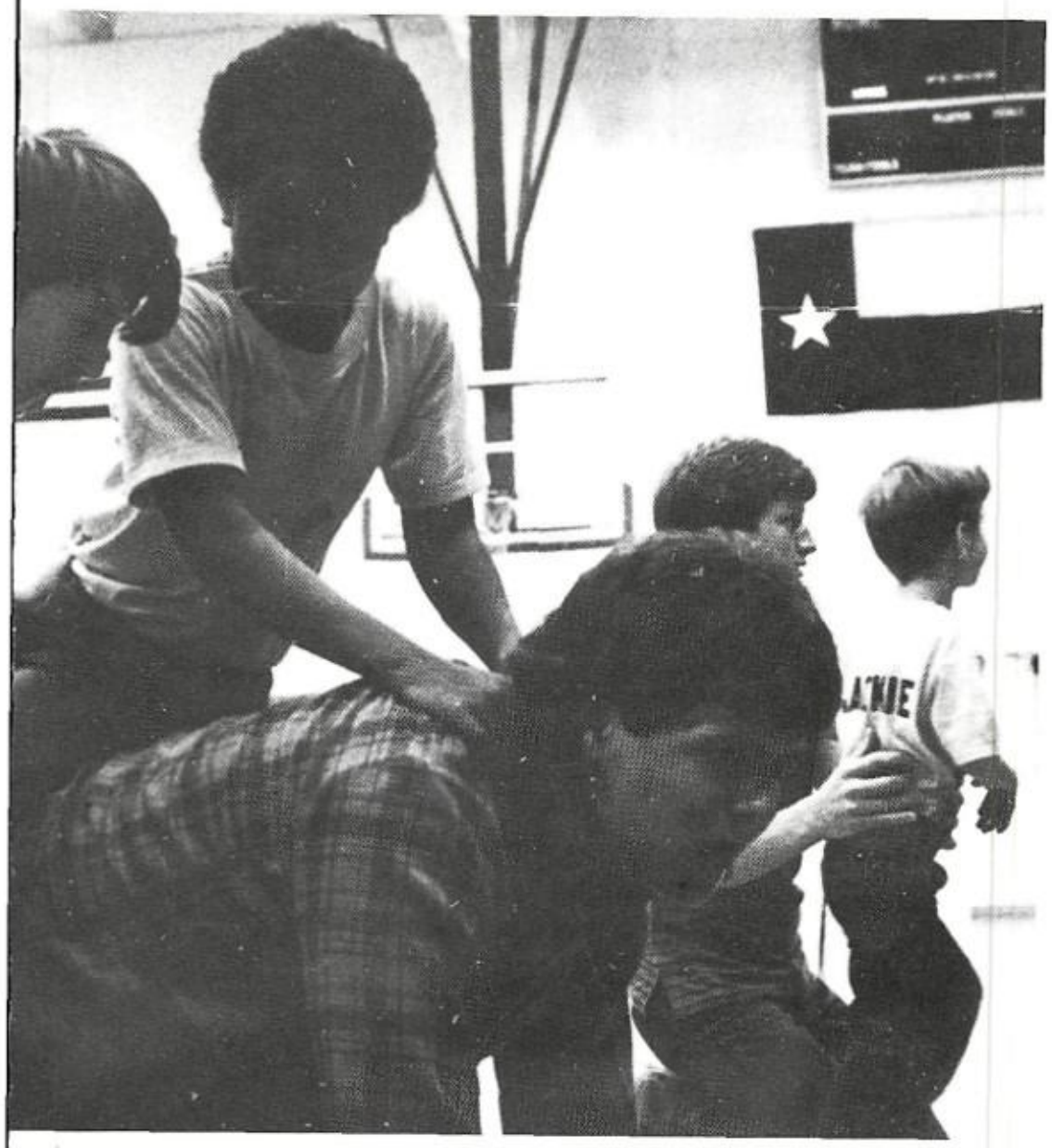
Outerspace object. FCA members watch **Anthony Fisher** compete in the frisbee throw.

special olympics

cheers to champs

Hard work and increasing athletic skills such as chinning, running, jumping and throwing paid off at this years Special Olympics. The PreVocational Skills class competed against each other in fun yet challenging events. Whether throwing the shot put or frisbee or bowling and doing chin-ups, these students excitedly learned about competition and the preparation it takes to be good and win. Members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes served as official contest helpers for the olympics. "Not only was it a lot of fun, we got to know the kids who participated," **Jason Stanley** said. They measured distances, kept records in time and handed out awards as well. The students started preparing for the meet when the second semester of school began. "We tried to touch up on mostly every event that they would be competing in," expressed **Miss Jan Pruitt.** PV's students **Amanda Hathcox, Tracy Steele, David Coggings, Bob Weatherly, Donald Schorte, John Kelly, Wendell White,** and **Anthony Fisher** placed in several events and competed at the Regional competition in May.





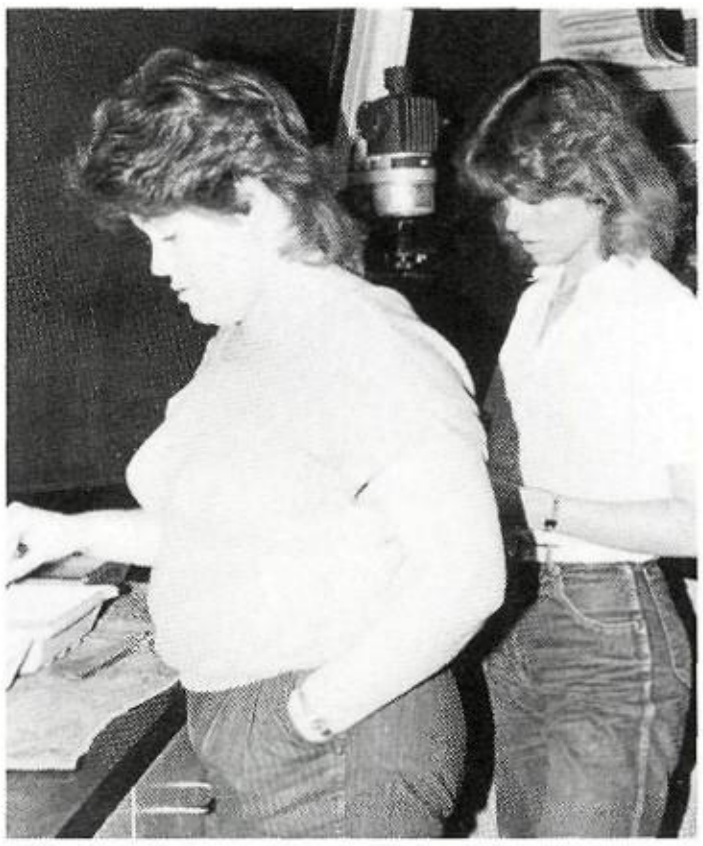
Ride the horsy. Patrick Vance sees **Robert Johnson** and **Ray Lynn Allen** prepare to ride on **Tom Kelty's** back while **Stacy Cody** helps in the tumbling contest.

High on victory. Jay Jordan lifts **William Mosely** to congratulate him on his victorious win.

Only one left! Justin Hathcox and **Paul Lowe** encourage **Wendell White** on his final chin-up.

How about this one. Fred D'Lizarraga helps **Mike Dennis** decide which picture to choose.

Looks good to me. Shelia Sims and **Karen Boles** double check some negatives they have developed.



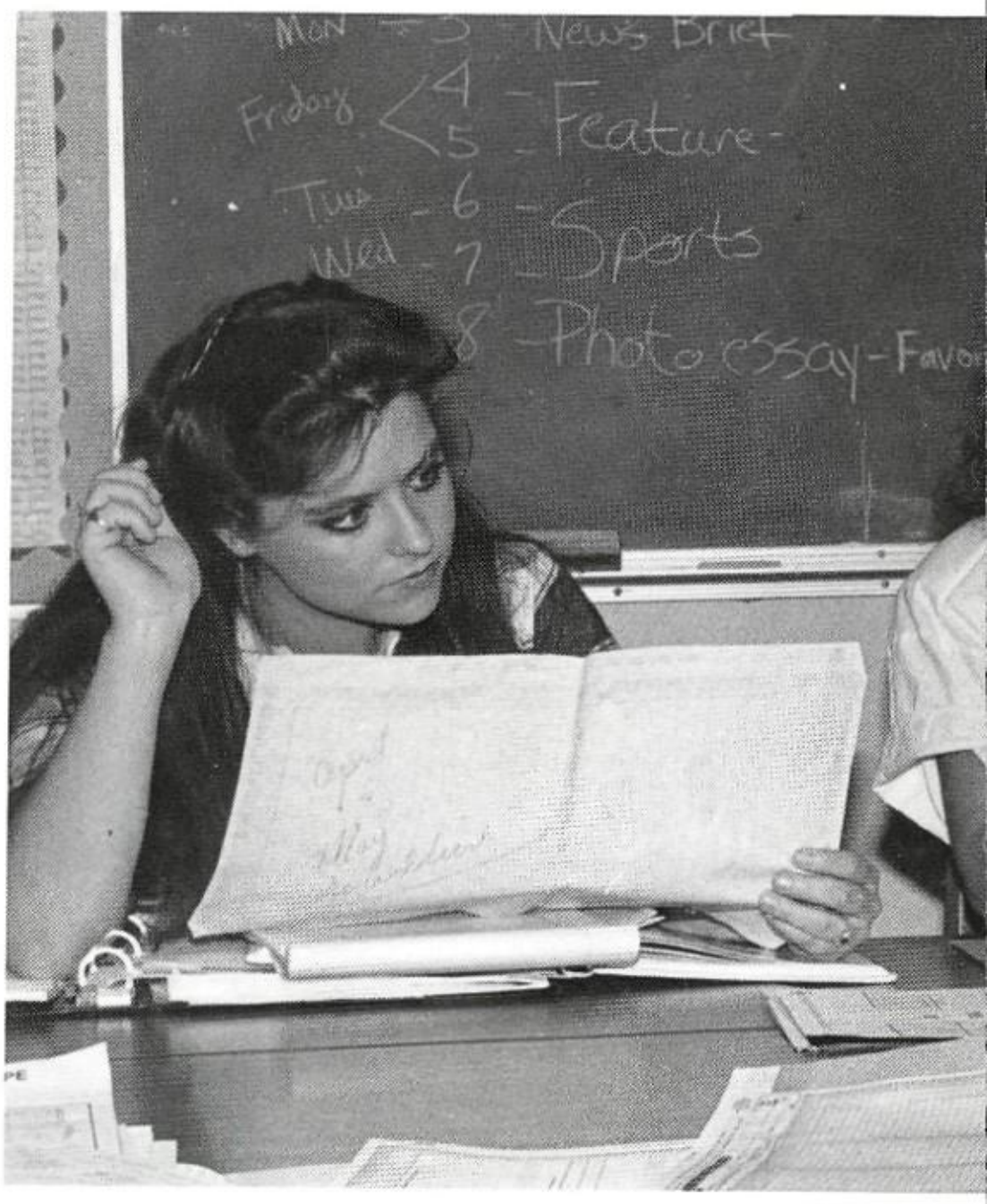
Working Hard. Cristy Hughes and **Cathy Baucom** develop some film for **Mrs. Bryant.**

Cat's Tale cameras to copy

Load-em-up. Laury Emerson and **Lana McWilliams** prepare to take some pictures.

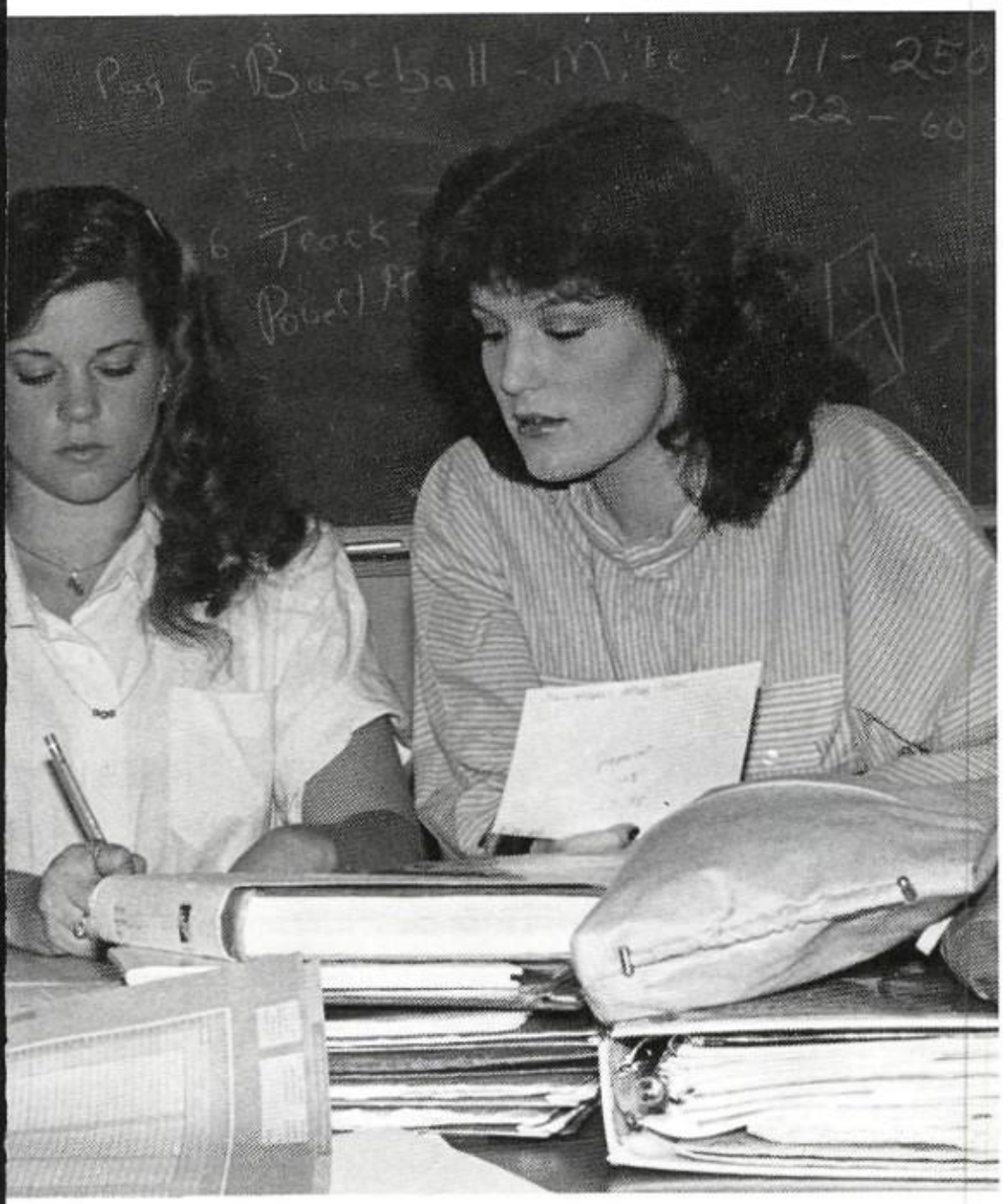
Members of the newspaper staff who earned an award of Distinguished Merit include: **Peggy Boles, Danette Edwards, Matt Wolff, Amy Robinson, Kelly Law, Audrey Johnson, Dawn Gibson,** and **Tammy McGlamery. Mike Dennis** (not pictured)

Deadlines, deadlines, and more deadlines. The Cat's Tale staff worked very hard to meet their many deadlines this year. And, it obviously paid off. The nine membered staff received top honors during the journalism competition in the Interscholastic League Press Conference statewide contest in Austin. They also received an Award of Distinguished Merit, placing tenth in the state competition. **Matt Wolff** won third place in the state competition for his cartoon. "Winning the Distinguished Merit Award is comparable to being a state finalist in a sports event." says **Marynell Bryant,** newspaper advisor.



Writing Notes. Scheduling pictures for the Yearbook, **Monica Ragsdill,** and **Stacy Cody** enjoy working together.

Designing a page. Randa Hall draws a layout while **Gretchen Dietze** writes the copy, and **Katerina Sheffield** crops the pictures.



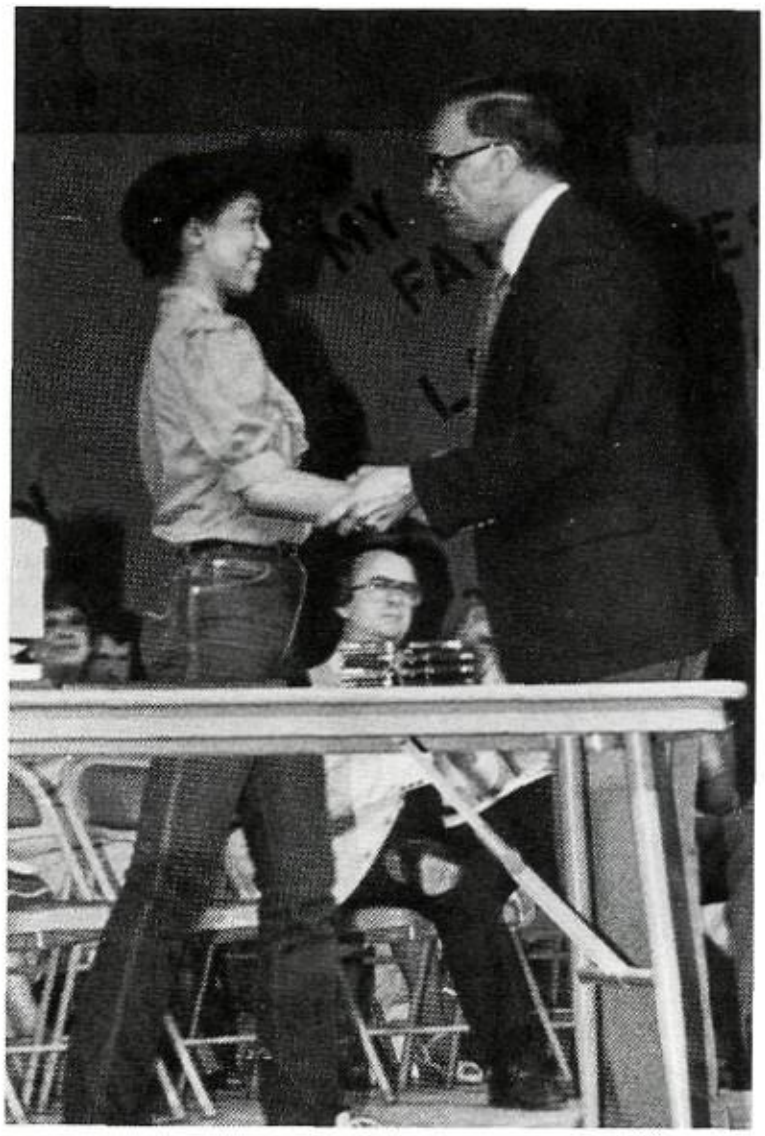
Cat's Paw

copy to cropping

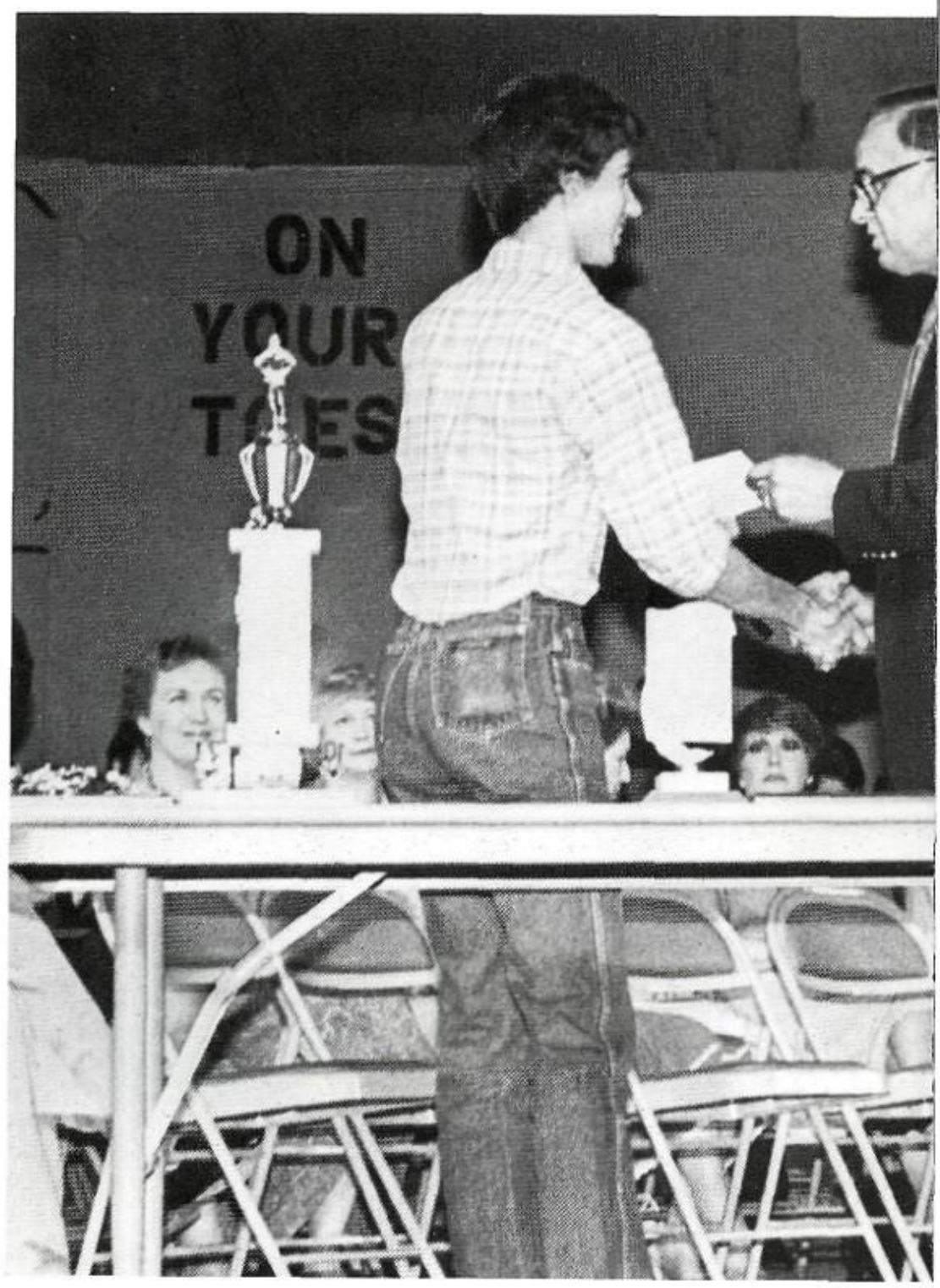
Where's my cropping pencil? I'm never going to make this deadline. Why isn't Mrs. Bryant here today? These are just a few of the comments that were said as the Cat's Paw Staff struggled to meet each deadline this year. Drawing layouts, cropping pictures, writing cutlines and copy may sound a little odd, but for the Cat's Paw Staff it was an every day routine. Visiting workshops during the year helped the staff in planning the yearbook by teaching new ideas for the 1984 Cat's Paw. "The Yearbook is something very special that everyone will cherish in years to come. I'm glad to be a part of making the Cat's Paw happen. It's a lot of fun," says junior, **Gretchen Dietze. Marynell Bryant,** our advisor, consistently encouraged and worked with us to publish an extraordinary 1984 Cat's Paw.

Concentrating hard. Working diligently **Karol Kelty, Mary McCaffrey,** and **Lisa Hurst** think of new ideas for the 1984 Cat's Paw.

Total Teamwork. Planning the yearbook is easier for **Lisa Aulsbrook, Tommy Kelty, Karen Boles,** and **Roseanna Allen** as they work together.



Congratulations. Mr. Chubb recognizes **Shandra Kendricks** for receiving the $8,000 President's Achievement Award from Texas A & M.



Shaking Hands. Chris Sellers shows his appreciation to **Mr. Chubb** as he receives the Achievement Honor Award at Austin College for $500 per year.

awards assembly

aims to ambitions

Scholarships and academic honors were awarded at the Honors Assembly Wednesday May 16 in the Civic Center. The Valedictorian trophy was awarded to **Stephanie Tyler,** and the Salutatorian trophy went to **Rae Lynn Tipping.** Seniors graduating with honors stood to be recognized. **Brian Brewer** was awarded the prestigious Balfour Leadership Award.

Thank-you very much. Mr. Scott willingly accepts the gift **Brian Brewer** gave him from the student council at the Student Council Installation.

SCHOLARSHIPS

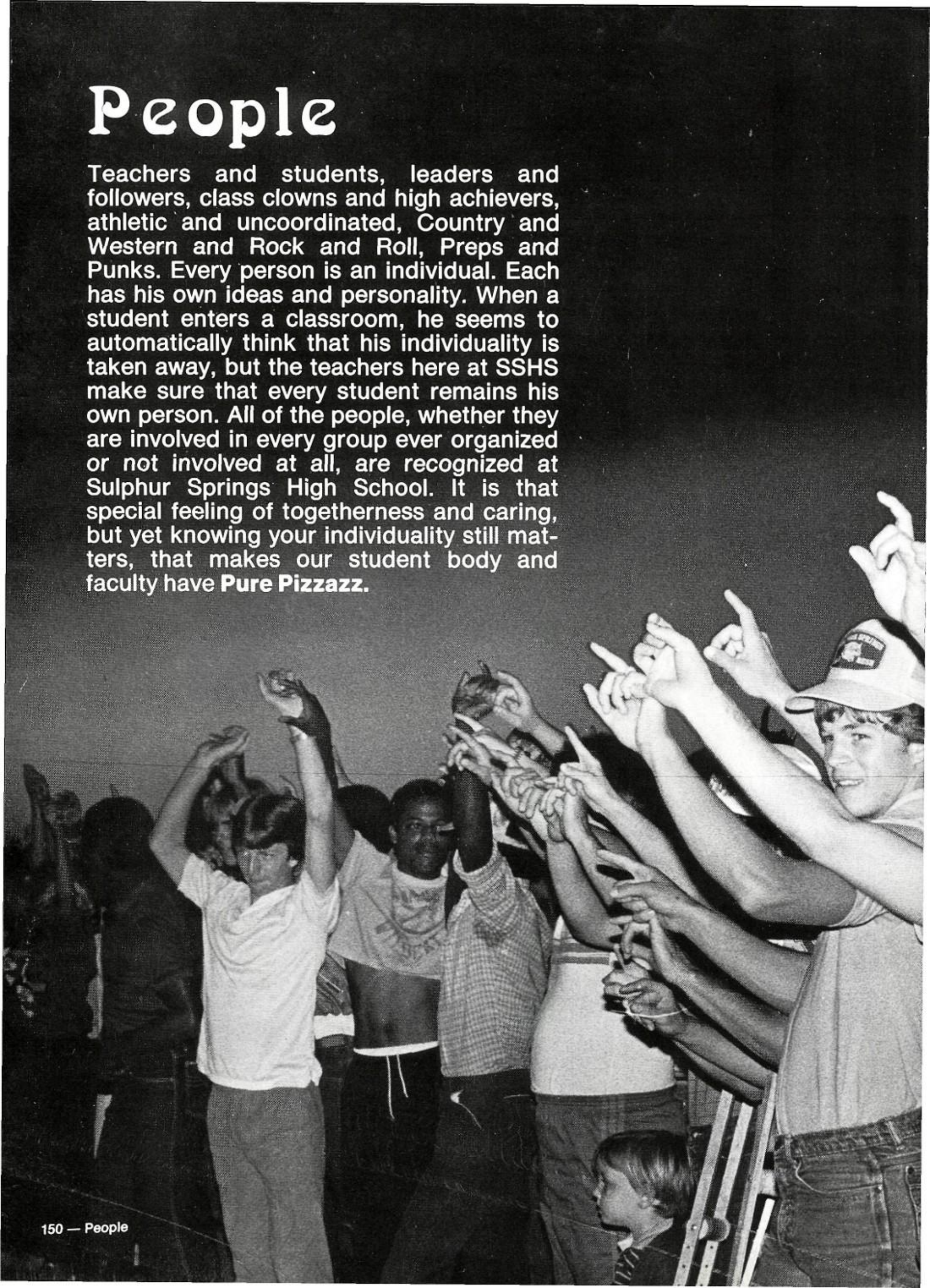
Brian Brewer	Memorial $300
Karen Boles	Paris Jr. College $500 per year
Peggy Boles	Sassie $100
Chandra Calvin	Runner up to Miss Sulphur Springs $300
Tim Clemmons	Kiwanis $500
Lisa Cooper	Kiwanis $500
Colette Dial	Danny Watson Memorial $500
Trey Elliott	Coca-Cola $200
Dean Ferrell	Academic Excellence Entering Student $1,000
Linda Fisher	Young Farmer $750 E.T.S.U. Ag $750
Kevin Fite	Cecil Tucker $200
Craig Higginbotham	Dean Scholarship Lon Morris
Ronnie Jackson	Young Farmer $750
Karol Ann Kelty	Paris Jr. College $800 per year
Shandra Kendricks	President's Achievement Award — Texas A&M $8,000
Brad Martin	Kiwanis $500
Eydie McDowell	Piano Scholarship to Baylor $4,000
Craig Morris	Hopkins County Medical Auxiliary $400
Chris Sellers	Achievement Honor Award Austin College $500 per year
Rae Lynn Tipping	Salutatorian Paris Jr. College $1,500 Presidential Merit Scholarship E.T. $4,000
Stephanie Tyler	Sulphur Springs Area Council P.T.A. $350 Sulphur Springs Classroom Teachers Association $500 Valedictorian Paris Jr. College $1,000 Presidential Merit Scholarship $4,000

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

Frank Hudson	Aero Space
Miki Hicks	Algebra I
Missy Crump	Algebra II
John Durham	American History
James Borel	Art I
Tracey Littrell	Art II
Jeff Smith	Biology
Marla Teel	Bookkeeping
Stephanie Tyler	Calculus
Cathy Baucom	Cheerleader Award
Karen Boles	Cheerleader Award
Linda Fisher	Cheerleader Award
Karol Ann Kelty	Cheerleader Award
Marla Teel	Chemistry
Kenya Millsap	Child Development
Jason Frazier	Choir Award
Michelle Wigington	Choir Award
Rae Lynn Tipping	Computer Science
Craig Morris	Drafting I
Dean Ferrell	Drafting II
Steve Bennett	Drafting II
Karol Ann Kelty	Drama Award
Travis Shull	Drama Award
Christy Goldsmith	English I
Tammy Teel	English II
Katerina Sheffield	English III
Kevin Fite	English IV
Melissa Julian	Four States Honor Band
Trey Elliott	Four States Honor Band
Jennifer Tolson	Four States Honor Band
Edward Looney	Four States Honor Band
Michelle Van Vleet	French I
Gretchen Dietze	French II
Tim Hooker	Geometry
Regina Thompson	Home and Family Living
Vickie Oliver	Homemaking I
Tammy Teel	Homemaking II
Donna Hines	Homemaking III
Amy Miller	Homemaking III
Sheila Fitzgerald	ICT
Troy Hill	ICT
Chandra Calvin	Ideal Blue Blaze
Stacy Steele	Journalism I
Kerri Law	Journalism II
Katherine Welch	M & DE Lab
Tammy Coleman	M & DE Lab
Rhonda Smith	M & DE Lab
Doug Merrell	Machine Shop I
Steve Morris	Machine Shop II
Chrissi Poulous	Outstanding Sophomore Blue Blaze
Gretchen Dietze	Outstanding Junior Blue Blaze
Sherry Brice	Outstanding Senior Blue Blaze
Tammy Teel	Outstanding Vocational Student
Steven Swann	P.E. Award
Debbie Stinson	P.E. Award
Lana McWilliams	Photography
Angie Swelling	Psychology/Sociology
Larry Crowson	Physical Science
Brad Martin	Physics
Shandra Kendricks	Shorthand
Stephanie Tyler	Spanish I
Chris Sellers	Spanish II
Karen Boles	Speech
Donna Hines	Solo and Ensemble
Jennifer Toleson	Solo and Ensemble
Shari McCary	Solo and Ensemble
Becky Moss	Solo and Ensemble
Tonya Hogland	Solo and Ensemble
Tammy Berry	Solo and Ensemble
Johnny Thomas	Solo and Ensemble
Edward Looney	Solo and Ensemble
Jay Johnson	Texas History
Brad Martin	Trigonometry
Sally Stanley	Typing I
Sandra Boring	Vocational Agriculture
Linda Fisher	Vocational Agriculture
Jana Gorton	VOE Coop
Jon Day	VOE Coop
B. J. Carlson	VOE Lab
Roger Sewell	World Geography
Clint Van Vleet	World History

People

Teachers and students, leaders and followers, class clowns and high achievers, athletic and uncoordinated, Country and Western and Rock and Roll, Preps and Punks. Every person is an individual. Each has his own ideas and personality. When a student enters a classroom, he seems to automatically think that his individuality is taken away, but the teachers here at SSHS make sure that every student remains his own person. All of the people, whether they are involved in every group ever organized or not involved at all, are recognized at Sulphur Springs High School. It is that special feeling of togetherness and caring, but yet knowing your individuality still matters, that makes our student body and faculty have **Pure Pizzazz.**



School Favorites

Jimmy Hurley Stacey Barnett

Cathy Baucom, Randy West, Francie Bell, Timmy Clemmons, Judy Penn, Jeff Massey (no
pictured)

Senior Favorites

Timmy Clemmons Cathy Baucom

Kim Kerwin, Jimmy Hurley, Stacey Barnett, David Eddins, Judy Penn, Tony Clark (not pictured)

ROSEANNA ALLEN
FCA 9-10-11-12, FHA 9-10; Student Council 11; French Club 11-12; Honorary Lioness 12; Yearbook Staff 12.

BRIAN ARGENBRIGHT
Basketball 9-10; Track 9-10; FFA 9-10-11; Art Club 11; DE 12. (Transfer from Sulphur Bluff).

LISA AULSBROOK
FHA 9-10-11-12; Drill Team 10-11-12; Yearbook Staff 11-12; Woman's Forum Honoree 12.

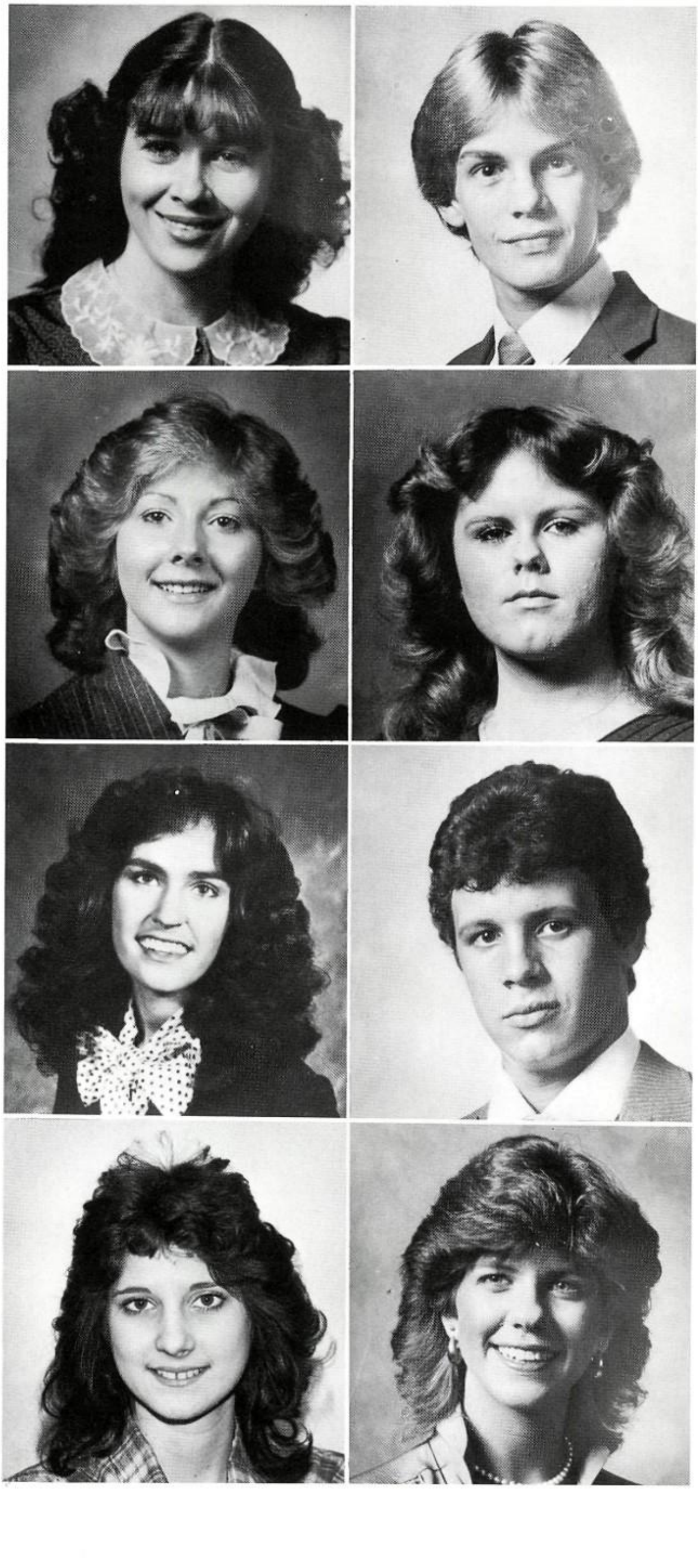
CYNTHIA BALES
FHA 9-10-11; Basketball 9-10; Track 9-10; Tennis 11; Class V. President 10-11; Class President 9; DE 12. (Transfer from Sulphur Bluff).

STACY BARNETT
FCA 9-10-11-12; Cheerleader 9-10-11; Student Council 12; Spanish Club 10-11; Speech and Drama Club 12; FHA 9; Art Club 11; Homecoming Queen 12; School Favorite 9, 11; Class Favorite 10; FFA Sweetheart 10-12; Miss Flame Nominee 9; Honorary Lioness 12.

BOB BARRON
DECA 11, 12; FFA 10; French Club 9; (Transferred from Sulphur Bluff).

JANA BASS
FHA 11, 12; D.E. 11, 12.

CATHY BAUCOM
Cheerleader 9-12; FCA 9-12; (Reporter 11); Student Council 9-12; Class Officer 10-12 (Secretary); French Club 10; Homecoming Court 12; FTA 12; Honorary Kawanian 12.



VO BENNETT
Spanish Club 9-10; NHS 11-12; FCA 11-12; Tennis 9-10-11-12.

KAREN BOLES
Volleyball 9-10; Basketball 9; Track 9-10; Cheerleader 11-12; Student Council 11-12 (Secretary-Treasurer); FHA 12 (Secretary); Homecoming Court Nominee 12; Speech and Drama Club 10-11-12; Yearbook Staff 11-12; Photography 11.

PEGGY BOLES
Band 9; Volleyball 9-10; Basketball Mgr. 9-10; Cat's Tale Staff 10-11-12; ICT 11-12 (Treasurer 11; Secretary 12); FCA 9; Track 9.

TAMMY BOLTON
Class Officer 9 (V. President); Spanish Club 9-10; Drill Team 10-11; NHS 11-12; FCA 9-10-11-12; Science Club 9-10.

Seniors Pick Class Leaders

CATHY BAUCOM
Secretary

SUE HERMAN
Vice President

JUDY PENN
President

KAROL KELTY
Treasurer

ROBERT BONNER

MIKE BOOTH
Basketball 9; ICT 11, 12.

SANDRA BORING

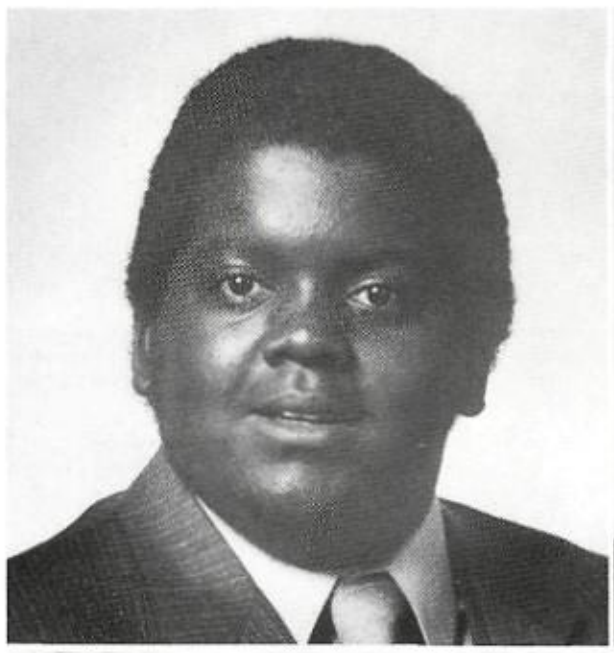
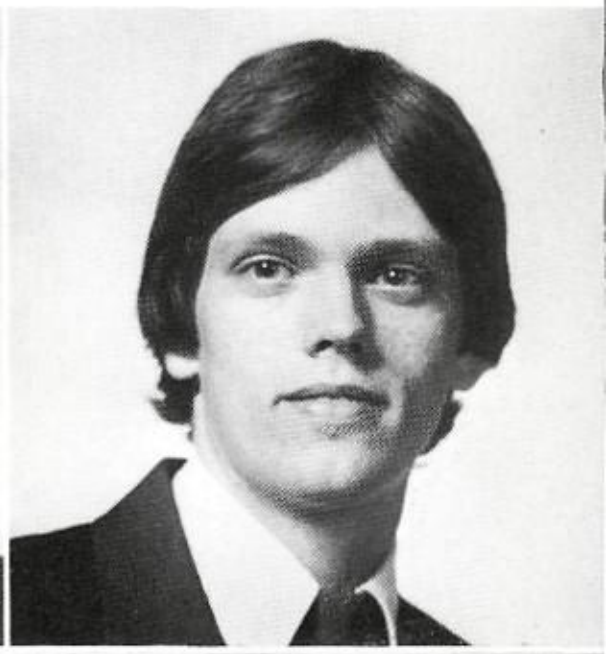
MICHELLE BRADLEY
FHA 9; FCA 9-12; Drill Team 10-12, (Co-Captain 12); Speech and Drama 12; FTA 12.

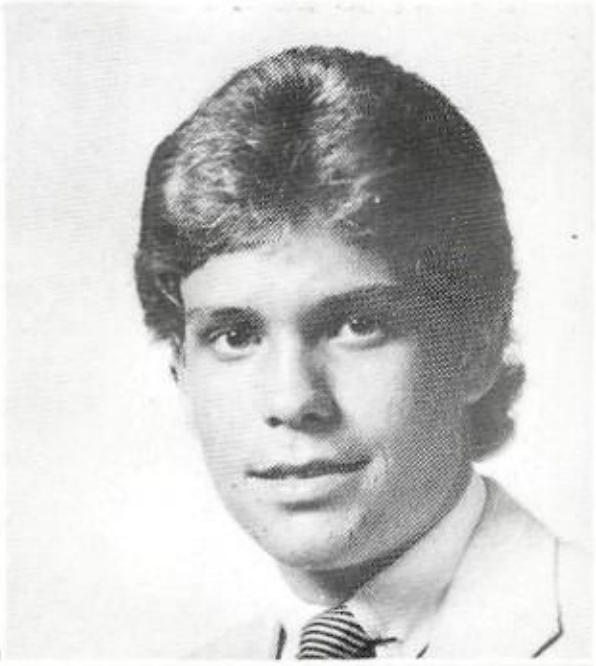
LEEANNE BRANSCOME
VOE 12

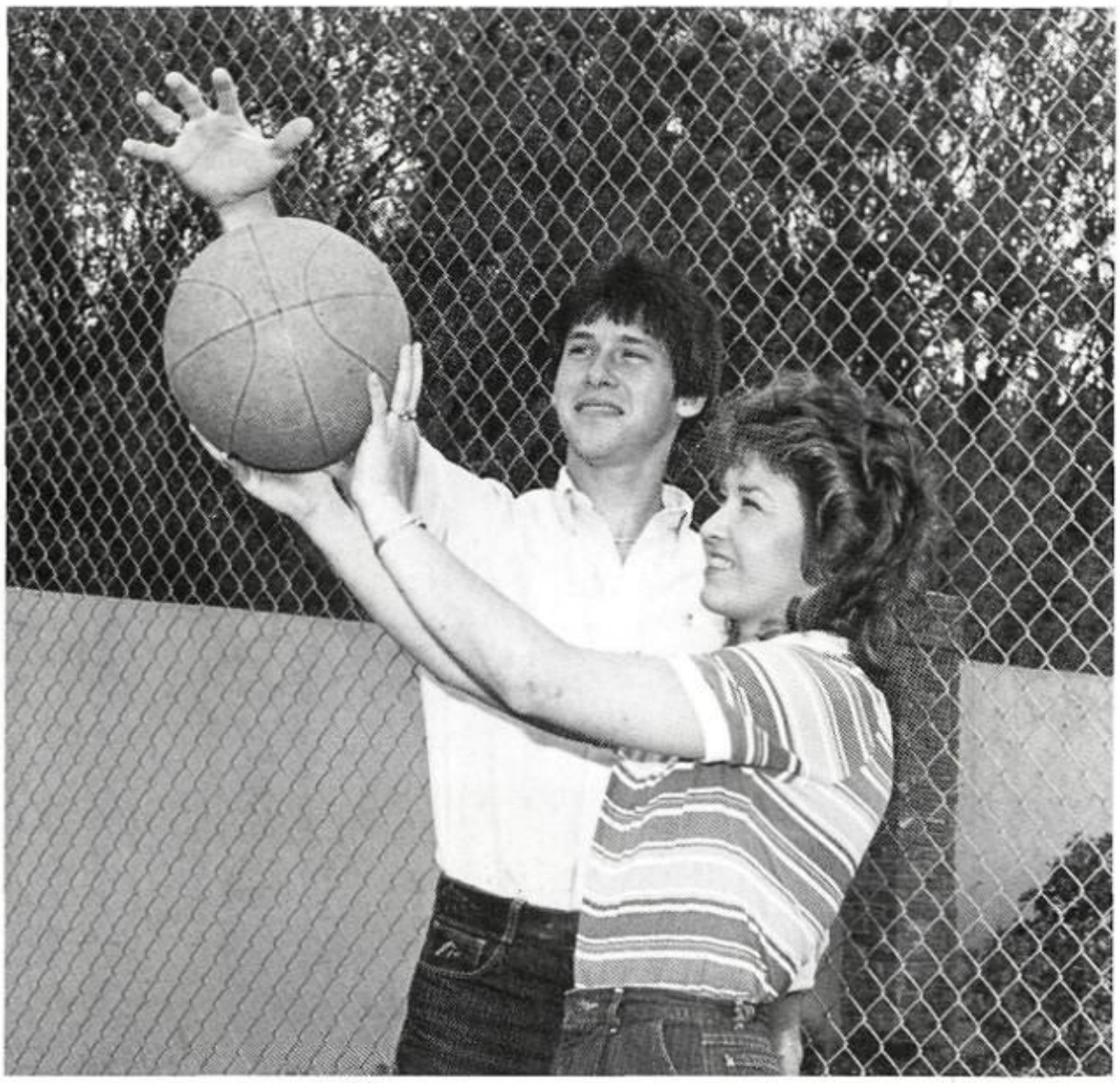
BRIAN BREWER
Band 9-12; FCA 9-12; Stage Band 10-11-12; Class Officer 9 (President); Student Council 9-12 (Representative 9, Reporter 10, Vice President 11, President 12); Key Club 11; NHS 11, 12; Honorary Rotarian 12.

SHERRI BRICE
Basketball 9; Baseball 9; Track 9; FHA 9, 12; Photography 11; Drill Team 11-12 (Outstanding Drill Team Member 11); FTA 12.

TERRI BROWN
Basketball 9; Track 9; Volleyball 9; Speech and Drama Club 9; Drill Team 11-12.



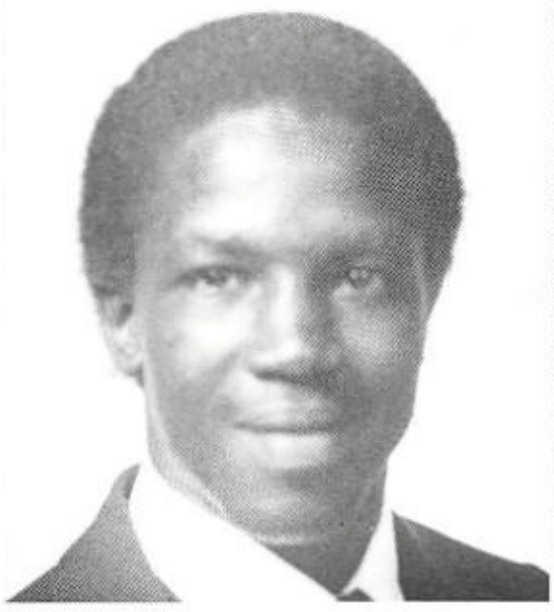


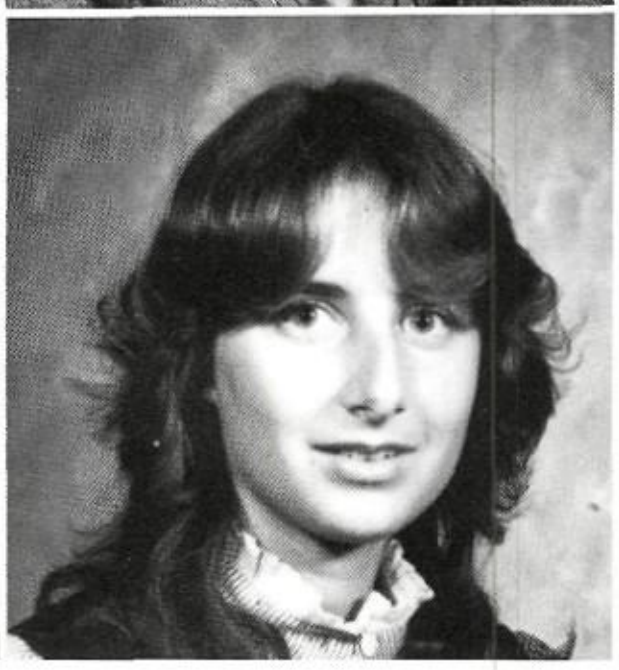
Seniors Active in Sports

During the years of High School there are a number of sports available for students who would like to participate in athletics. **Shelia Darden** and **Craig Higginbotham** certainly qualified as valuable players because they were active in Volleyball, Basketball, Baseball, and Track. Shelia was named most valuable player in Basketball her senior year. Craig was named to the all district baseball and basketball his junior year. Giving it their all in each sport certainly earned them the right to win the title as Most Athletic.

CHRIS CALHOUN
FHA 9-12; DECA 10.

CHANDRA CALVIN
FCA 9-12; Drill Team 10-12 (2nd Lieutenant 11, Captain 12); Homecoming Court 12; Speech and Drama Club 10, 12; FHA 12 (Vice-President).





JOHNNY CASH
Football 9-12; Track 9-12.

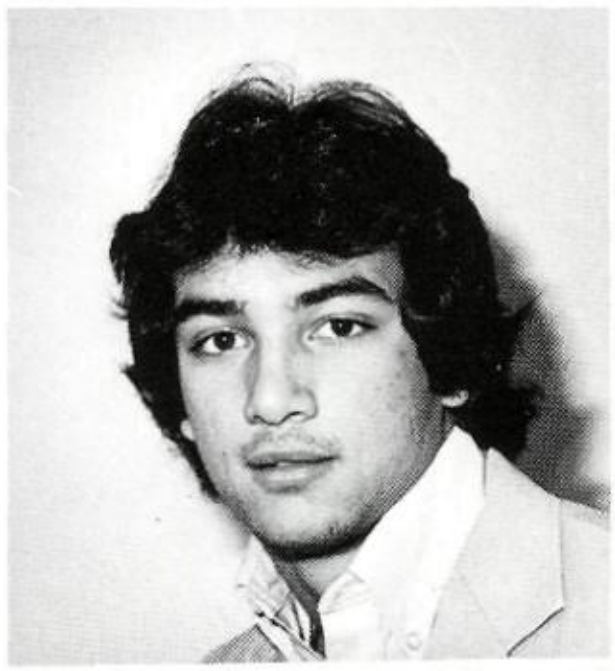
JANA CHARLTON
FFA 9-12; (Star Chapter Farmer Award 10); Ag-Coop 12; DECA 11-12; Spanish Club 10-11; Lone Star Farmer Degree 11.

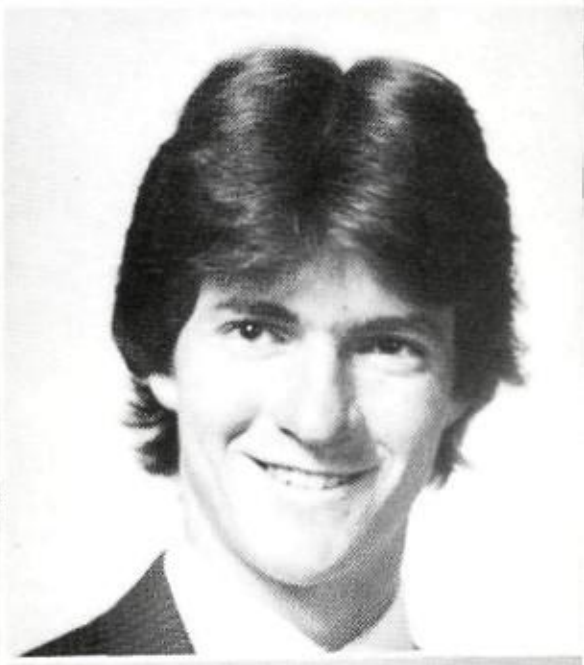
JIMMY CHESTER

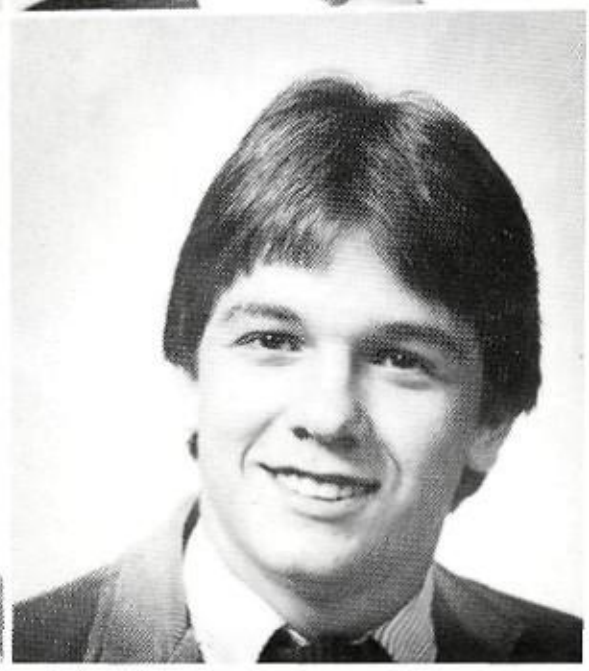
RANDY CHESTER
FFA 9-12.

TANYA CHILDS
Band 9-12; VOE 11-12.

TONY CLARK
Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12; FCA 9; Key Club 9-11.





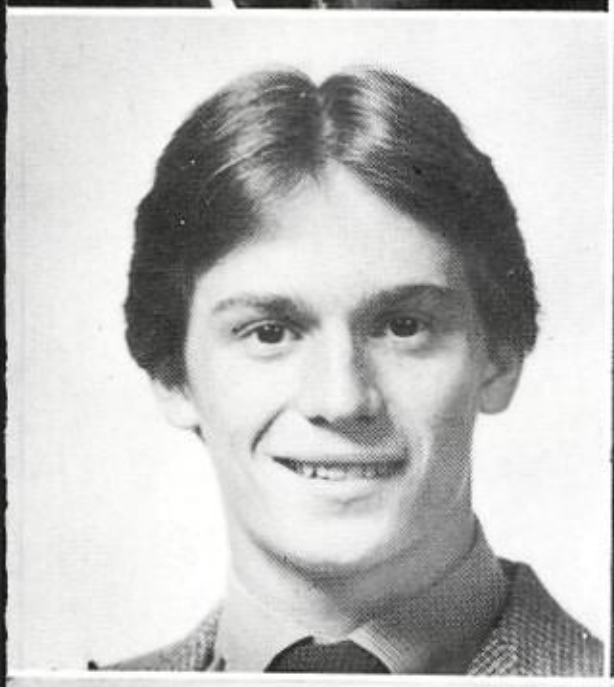


Seniors Lead Activities

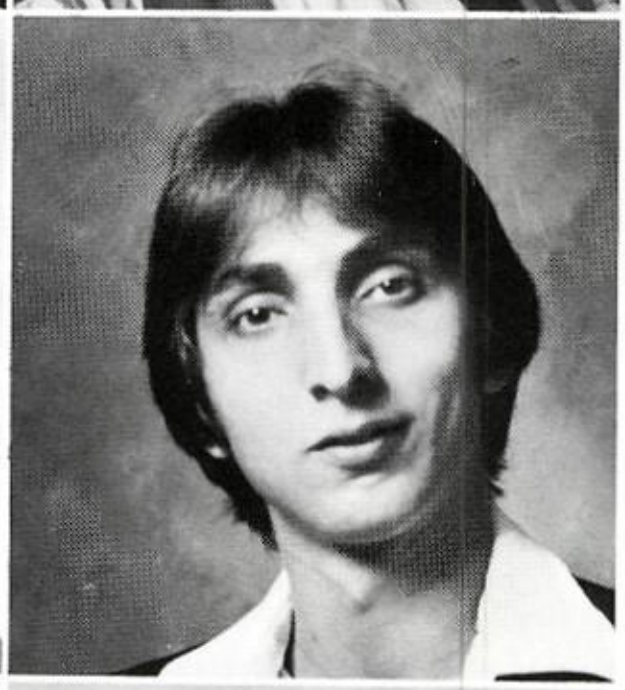
Who has the best personality in school, plus a whole lot more? It was easy to see that **Cathy Baucom** and **Jason Stanley** would finish on the positive side. They supported their school in many activities. Cathy was a cheerelader and served on Student Council. Jason was active in basketball and baseball. They were leaders in school activities and followed by friends who thought they had the personality it took to help keep their class closer together.

ADRIAN CLAYTON
Football 9-10; FCA 9-10; DE 11-12 (Sergeant at Arms 11); Key Club 12 (Treasurer 12).

SONIA CLAYTON
Volleyball 10; FHA 10-12 (Sergeant at Arms 10, Parliamentarian 11); Speech and Drama Club 11, 12; FTA 11, 12; Choir 11; VICA 12.

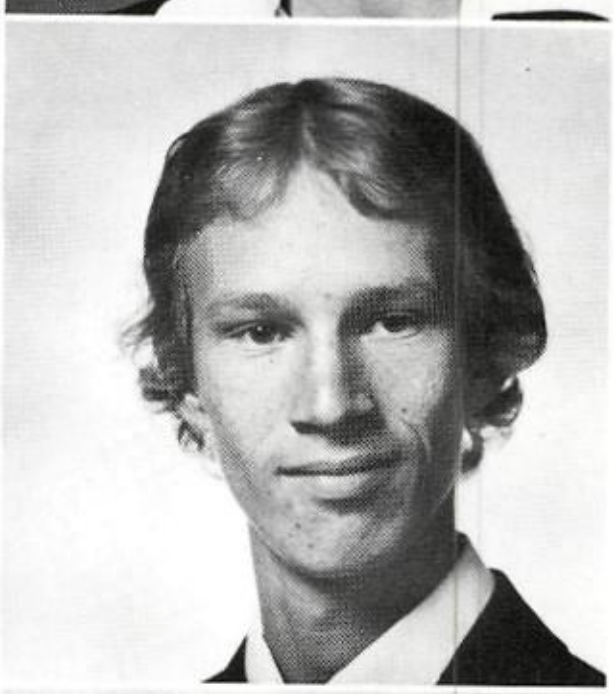


TIMMY CLEMMONS
Football 9-12 (Honorable Mention 11, 1st Team All District 12); FCA 9-12; Student Council 11-12; Class Favorite Nominee 11; Spanish Club 9-10; Key Club 9-12.



RICHARD CLOVER
Football 9, 11; Baseball 9-12; Basketball 10; FFA 9-12; Key Club 11; FHA 12 (Vice-President of Proficiency Events); ICT 12.

GLENN COBBIN
Basketball 9-12; Art 9-11; Drafting 10.



JIMMY COCKRUM

STEPHANIE COKE

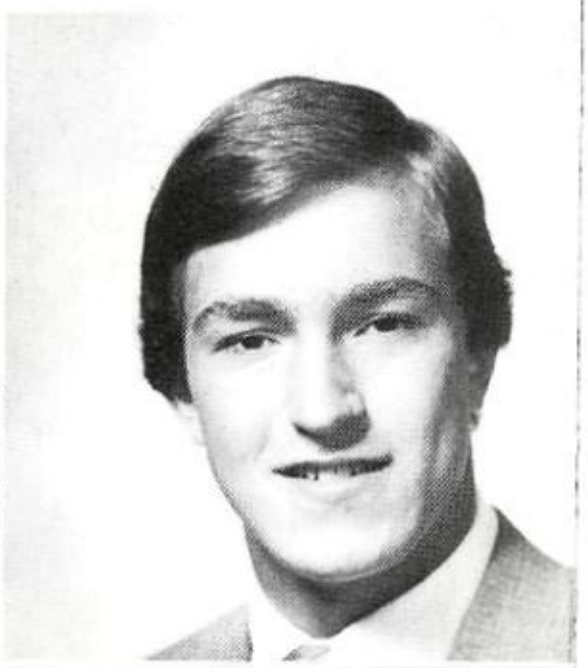
LISA COOPER
Band 9-12; Flag Corps 10; Twirler 11-12; Speech and Drama Club 9-12 (Secretary 12); Musical 9-10; Melodrama 11; One Act Play 10-12; UIL 9 (Informative Speaking); French Club 10.

Kelty, Kivell Cheer School

Cheering for the Wildcats, telling them to keep up their good work, and wishing them good luck were words of encouragement that the team needed this year whether they were winning or losing. **Karol Ann Kelty** and **Caz Kivell** were there when the team or friends needed that little extra push to keep them going. Having most school spirit meant backing your school in academics as well as sports. They supported their school in UIL competition, band, athletics, and cheerleading.

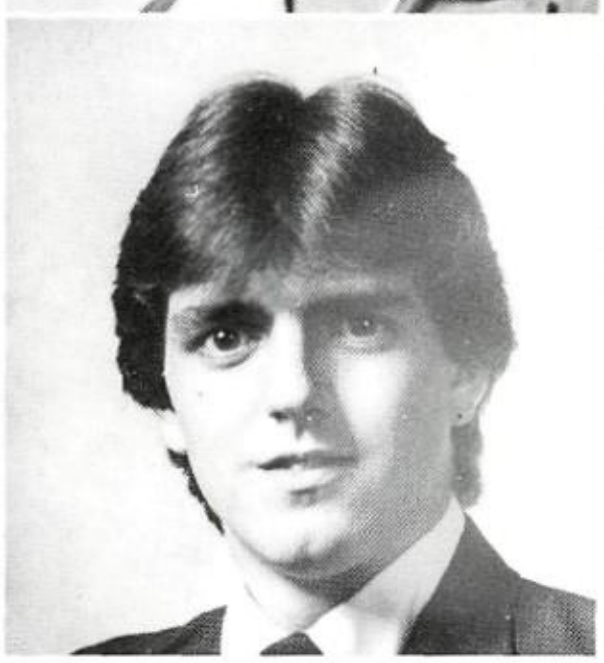
GLORIA COUSIN
Athletics 9-10; French Club 9-10; DECA 11-12.

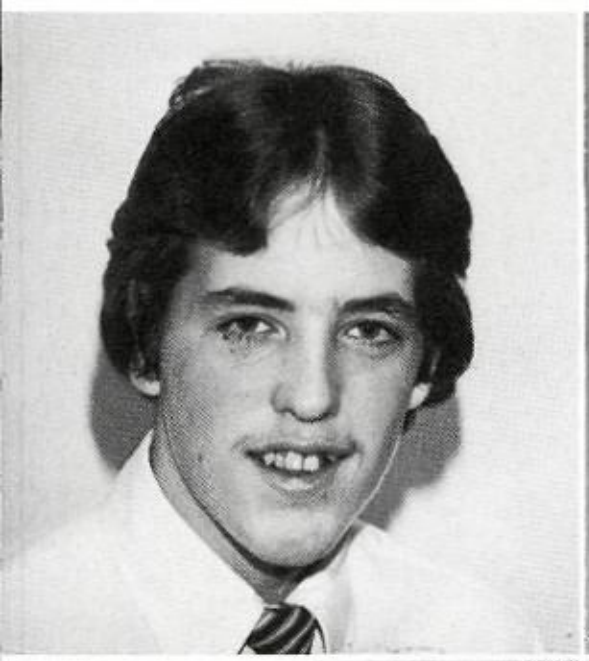
FRED D'LIZARRAGA
Tennis 9-12; Spanish Club 9-10; NHS 11-12; Photography 11-12; Honorary Rotarian 12.



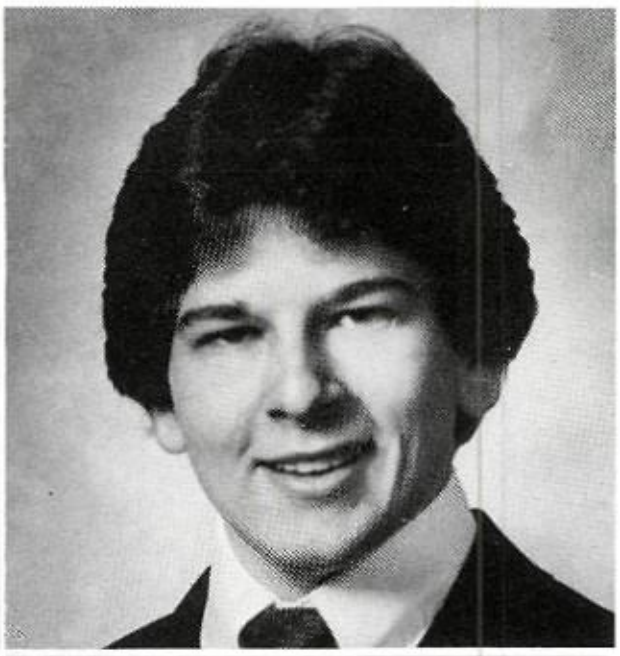
RICK DAGES
Football 9; FCA 10; NHS 12; Choir 9-11; DE 12; FHA 11.

SHEILA DARDEN
FCA 9-12; Track 9; Basketball 9-12; Volleyball 9-12; FFA 9-11; FHA 11; DE 12 (Vice-President).





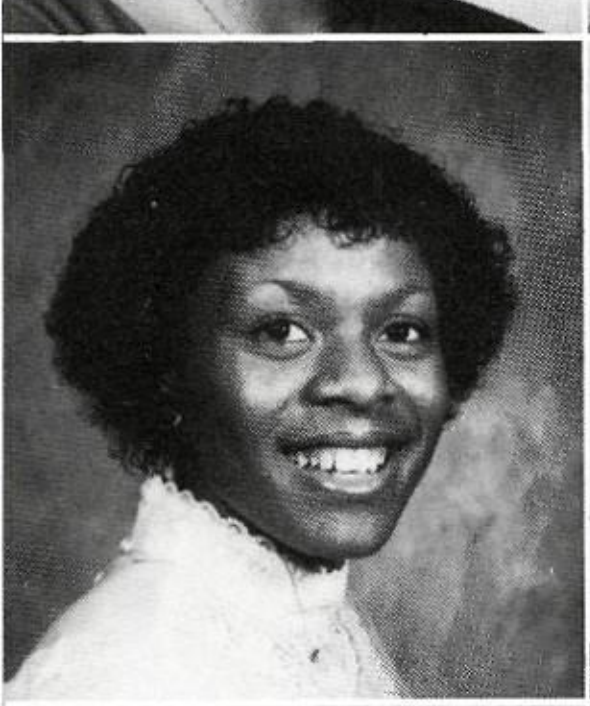
DENNIS DAVIS
D.E. 11-12.



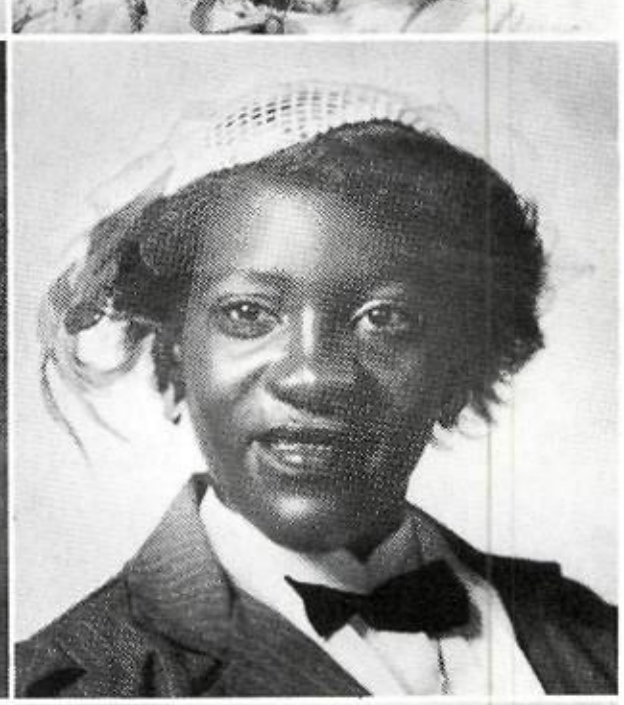
JON DAY
Spanish Club 9; COC 9; DECA 10-11; VOE 11-12; OEA 11-12.

AMY DEATON
FHA 9-11 (Parliamentary 9); DECA 10; VOE 12 (Historian).

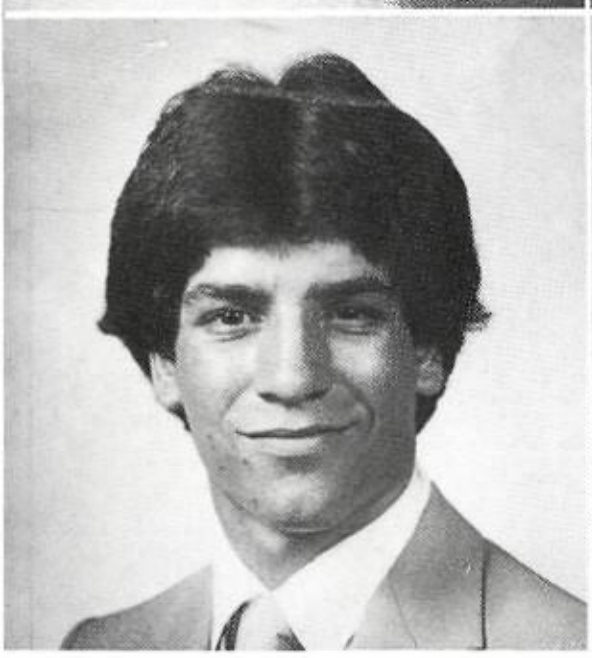
REGINA DEBASE
Basketball 9-10-12; Volleyball 9-10-11; VOE 12 (Secretary); FHA 9 (Secretary).



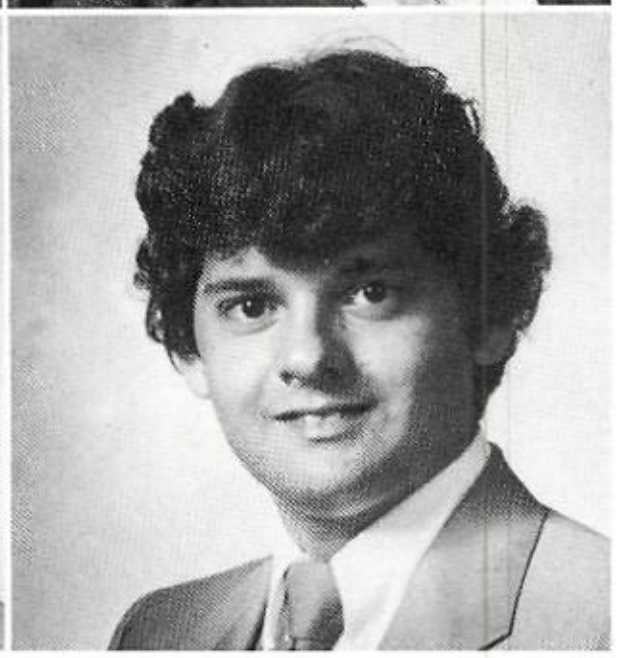
COLETTE DIAL
Band 9-12; Flag Corps 10-12 (Captain 12); Volleyball 9-10; Basketball 9, 11; Student Council Representative 11.



TRELANDRA DUFFEY
Basketball 9, 11; Volleyball 9; Track 9; FHA 9 (Vice-President of Encounter); Drill Team 11-12.



DANNY DULUDE
FFA 9-10; VICA 11-12 (Vice-President 11, President 12); Optimist Honorary 12.



DAVID DUNN
Athletics 10-11; International Thespian Society 10-11 (Secretary); Jr. Historians 9-10; Speech and Drama Club 12; (Transferred from Jefferson).

DONNA DUNN
Jefferson Jr. Historians 9-11; Student Council 9-10; TAHDSA 10; FHA 10; DECA 11 (Homecoming Queen 11); Drama Club 12; (Transfer from Jefferson).

DAVID EDDINS
Football 9-12 (Honorable Mention Fullback 11, 1st Team All-District Fullback 12, Captain 12); Baseball 9-10; Track 11-12; Key Club 9-11; FCA 9-12; Class Favorite Nominee 9-11.

TREY ELLIOTT
Band 9-12 (Representative 10-11, President 12, All District Band 11-12, All Region Band 12, Drum Major 12); Stage Band 10-12; Student Council 9-11; Spanish Club 9-10; Speech and Drama Club 12 (Musical 10, One-Act Play 12, Melodrama 11); Science Club 9; *Honorary Kiwanian 12.*

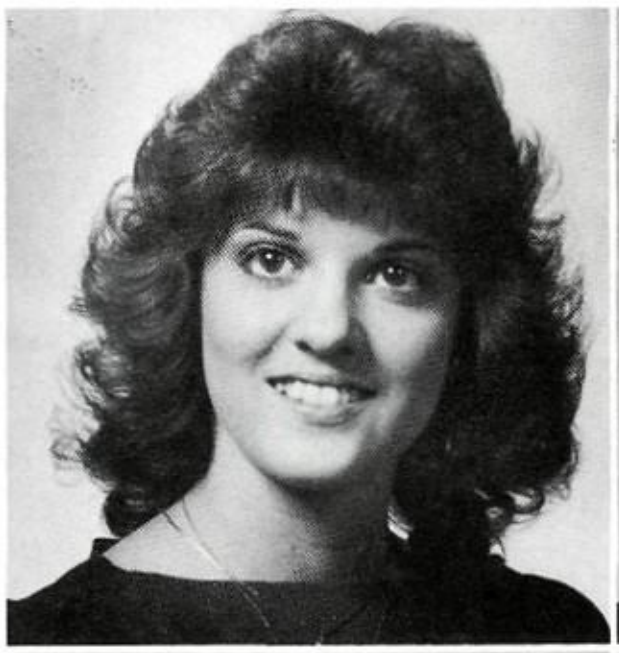
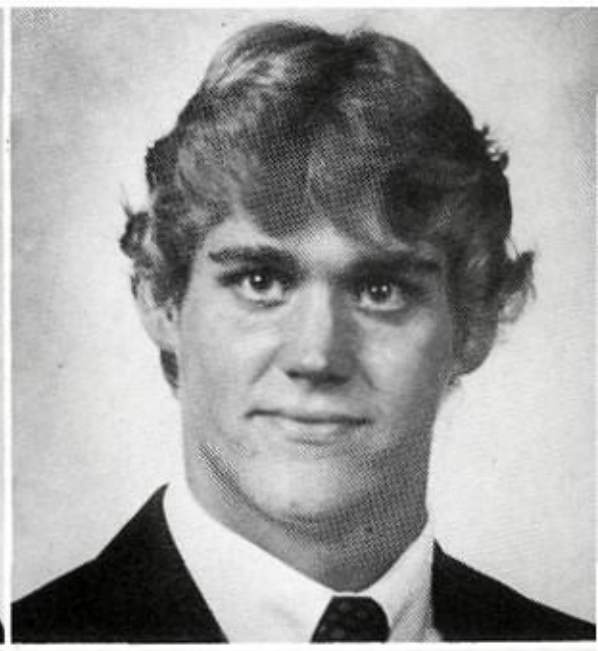
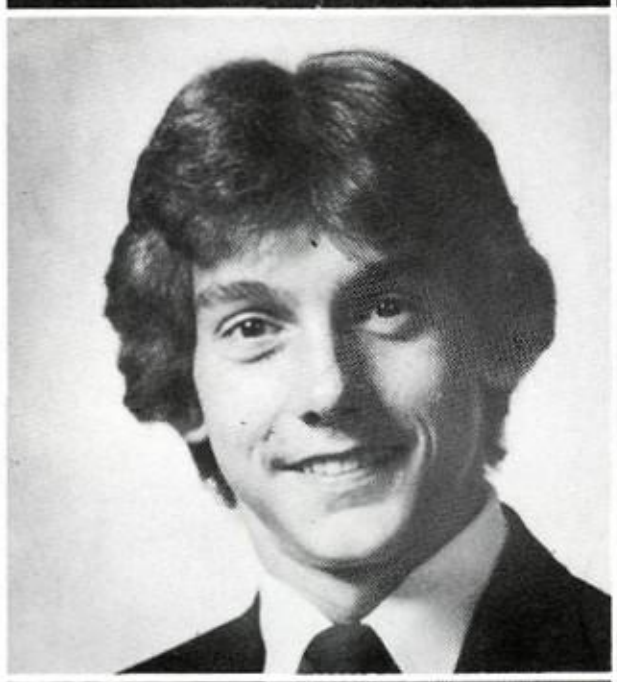
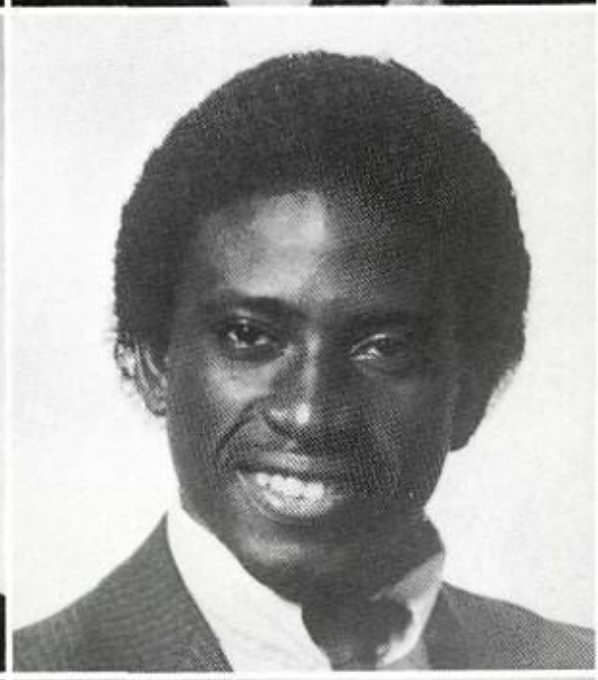
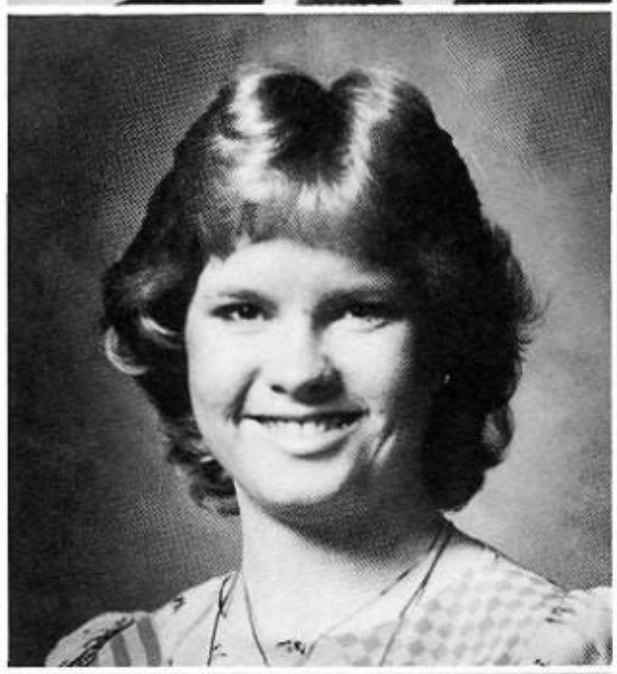
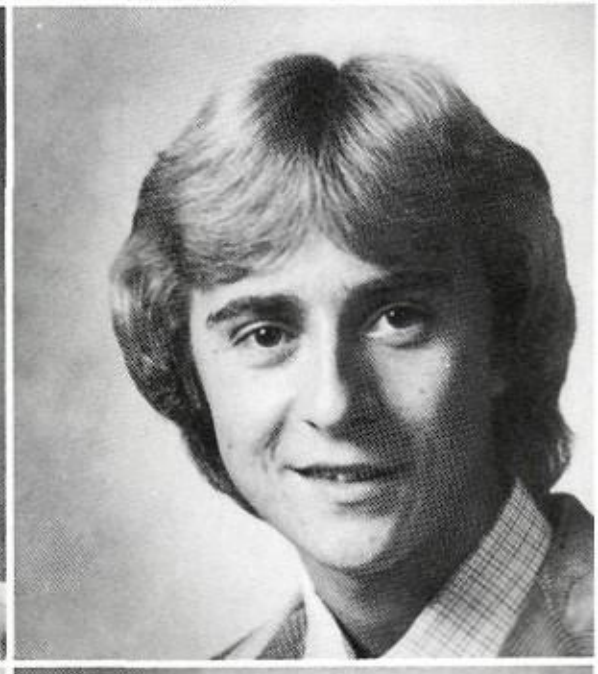
RANDY ELLIS
Football 9-12; Track 9-11; VICA 12.

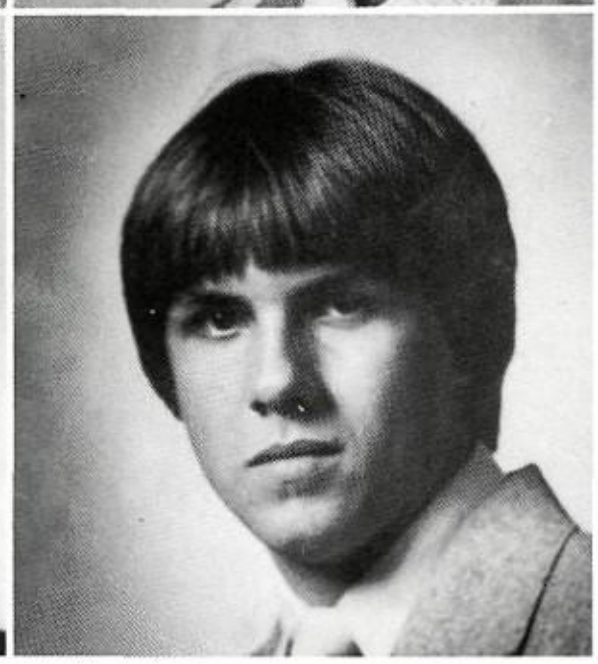
LAURY EMERSON
Drill Team 10; FHA 9-10; Cheerleader 10; Art Club 11; Photography 11-12; French Club 11-12.

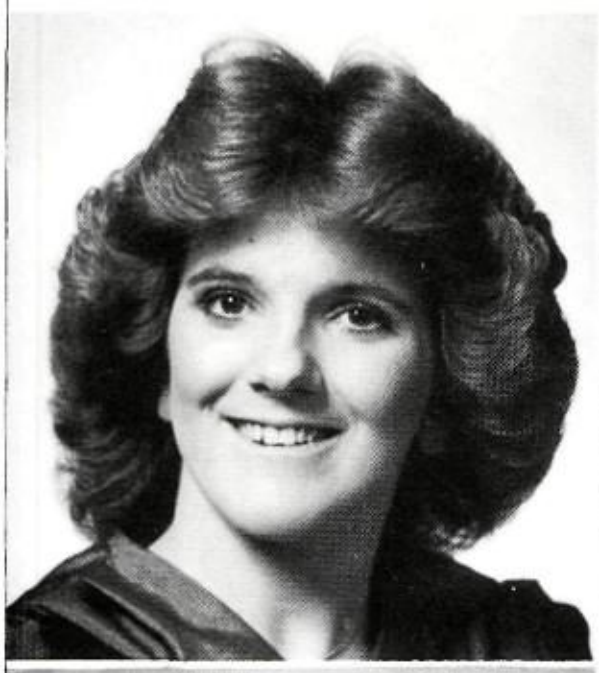
JAY EPPARS
FFA 9-12 (Greenhand Farm Skills Team 9); FHA 12.

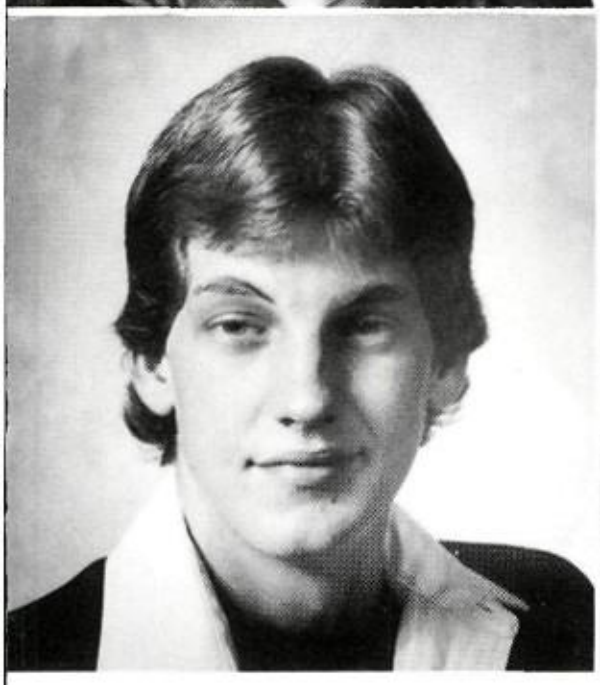
FRANK FEDDON
DECA Club 12; (Transfer from Ocala, Florida).

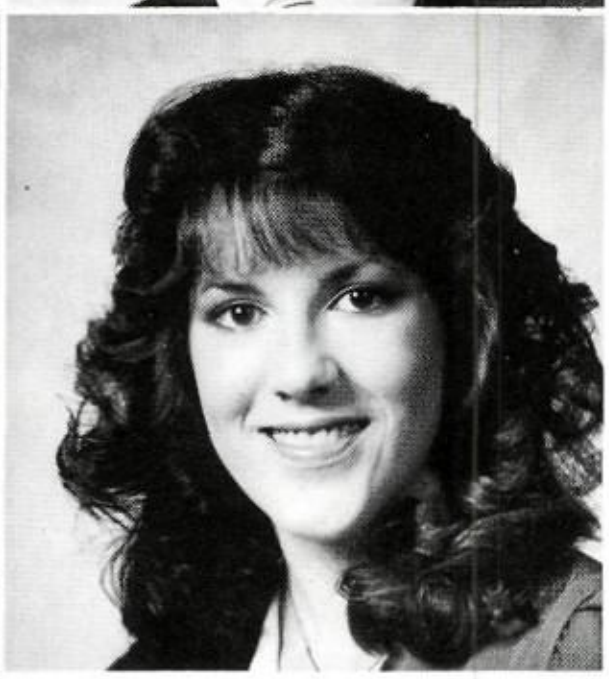
DEAN FERRELL
Football 9; Spanish Club 9-10; NHS 11-12; Honorary Optimist 12.







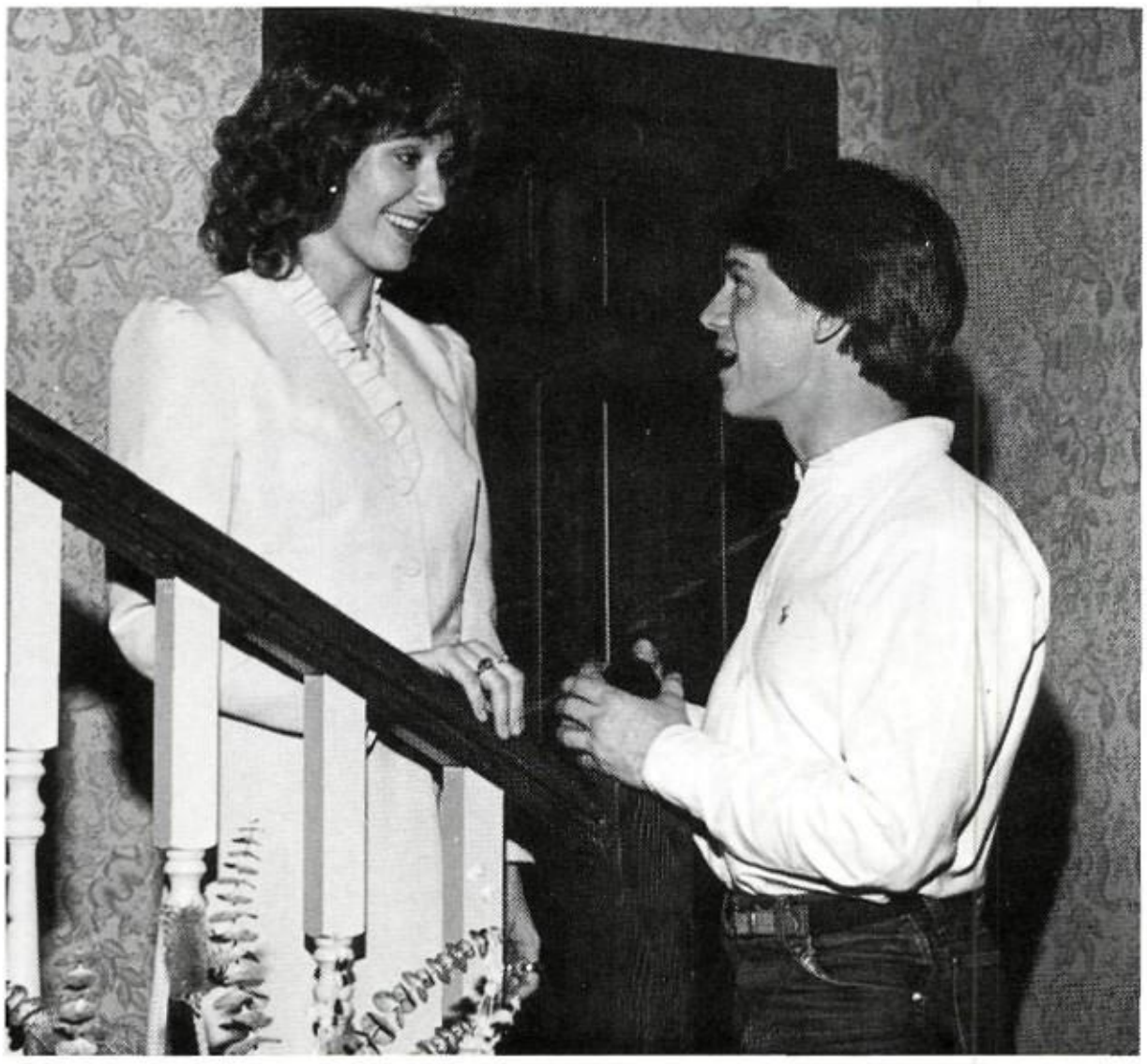


LINDA FISHER
Volleyball 9-12; Basketball 11; Cheerleader 12; Student Council 10; FFA 9-12 (Greenhand Quiz Team 9, Dairy Products Team 10-12, Treasurer 10, 2nd Vice-President 11, Sentinel 12, District Secretary 12, Area Officer Nominee 12); FCA 9-12.

KEVIN FITE
FFA 9-12; Cat's Tale Staff 10; Science Club 9-10; NHS 11-12.

PHILIP FITZGERALD

SHELIA FITZGERALD
Track 9; Volleyball 9-10; Basketball 9; Speech and Drama 10; Cat's Tale Staff 10-11; VICA 11, 12 (Reporter); ICT 11-12; Optimist Honorary 12.



Seniors Best All Around

Being Best All Around means participating in many of the activities offered in High School and giving your all. **Karen Boles** and **Timmy Clemmons** certainly qualified for this because they were both active in many phases of High School. Karen was involved in athletics, Speech and Drama, FCA, Cheerelading, Student Council, FHA, and One-Act Play. Timmy took part in Key Club, Spanish Club, Student Council, FCA, and athletics.

LISA FLORA
FHA 9-11 (1st Vice-President 9, Secretary 10); Drill Team 9-11 (Sergeant 10, 1st Lieutenant 11); NHS 11-12; Basketball 9-11; Spanish Club 11-12; VOE 12; Class Favorite 9.

AUDRUDITA FORD
Volleyball 9; Spanish Club 10; FTA 10-11; DECA 10, 12; Cat's Tale Staff 11; FCA 12; UIL 9 (Typing).

EVELYN FORD
Band 9-12 (District Band 11); French Club 9-10.

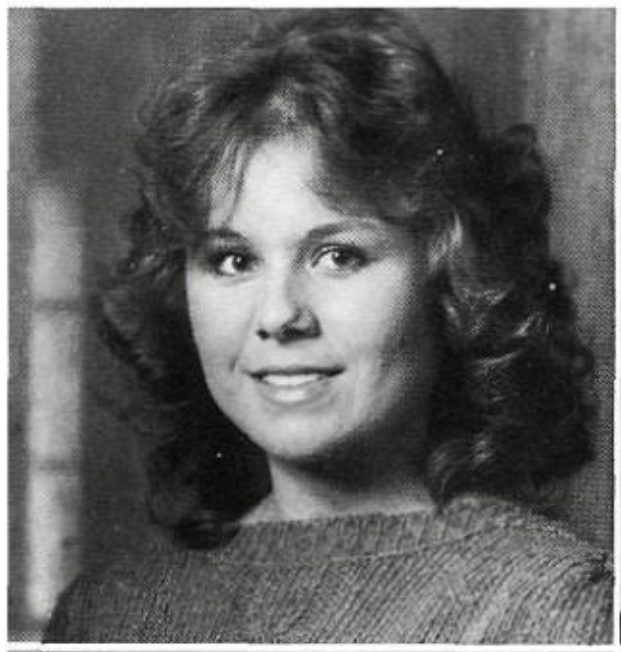
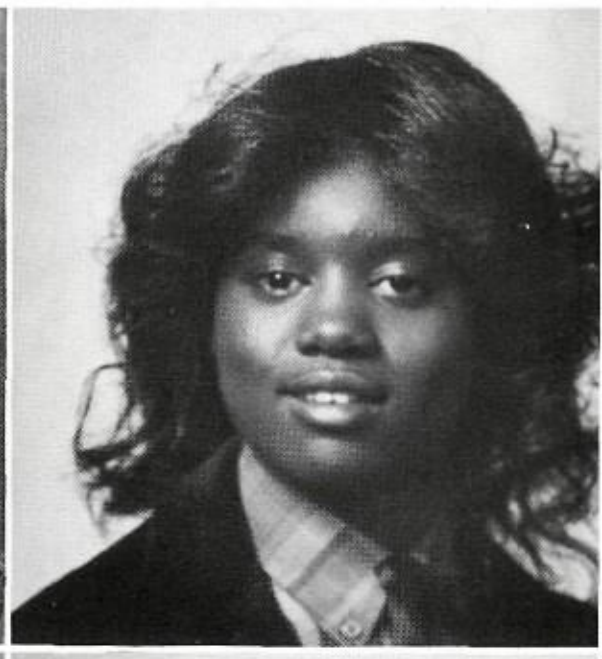
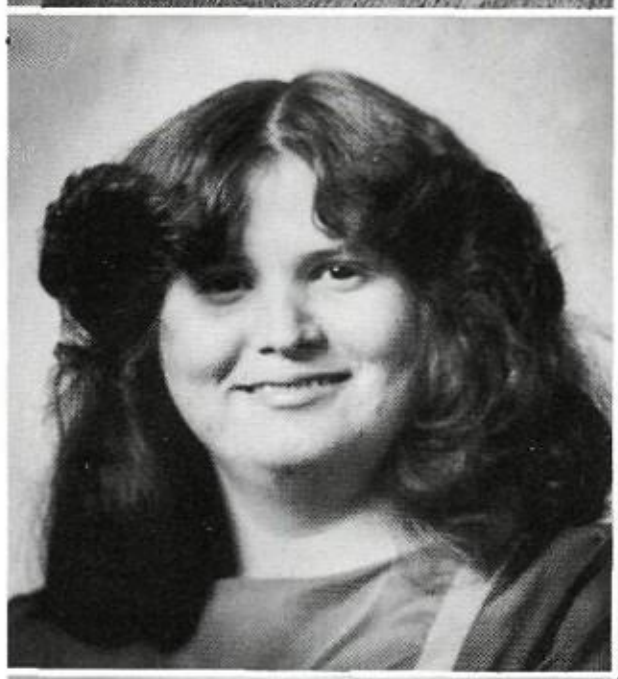
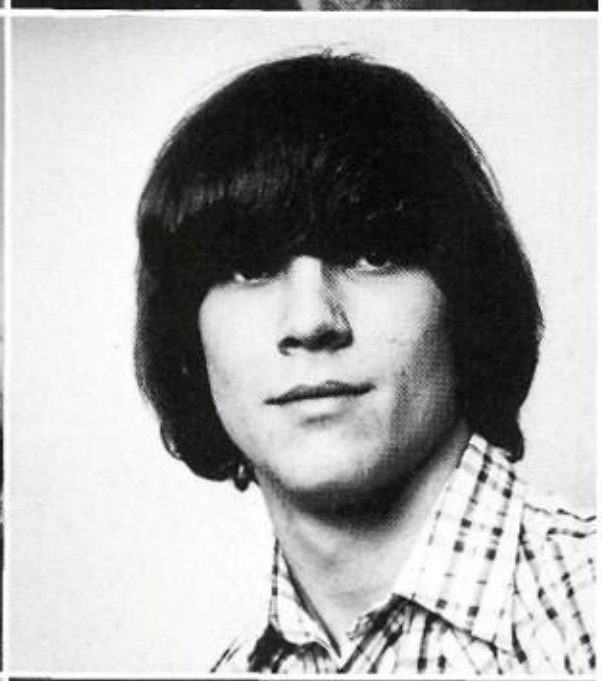
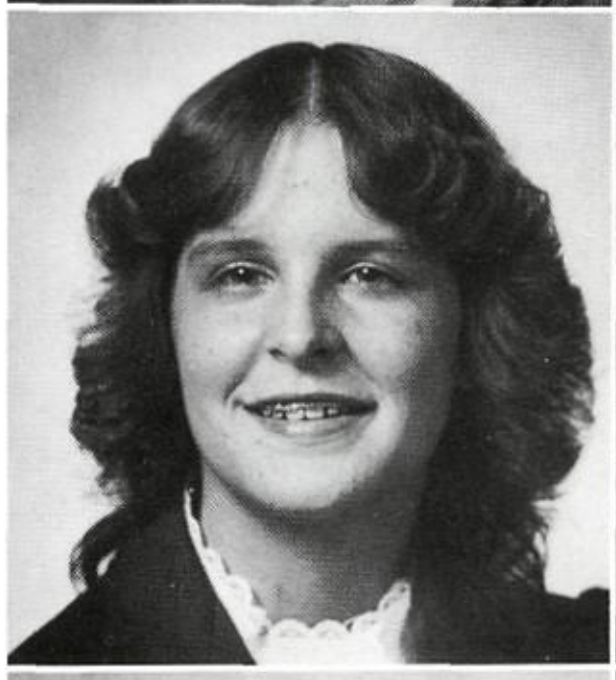
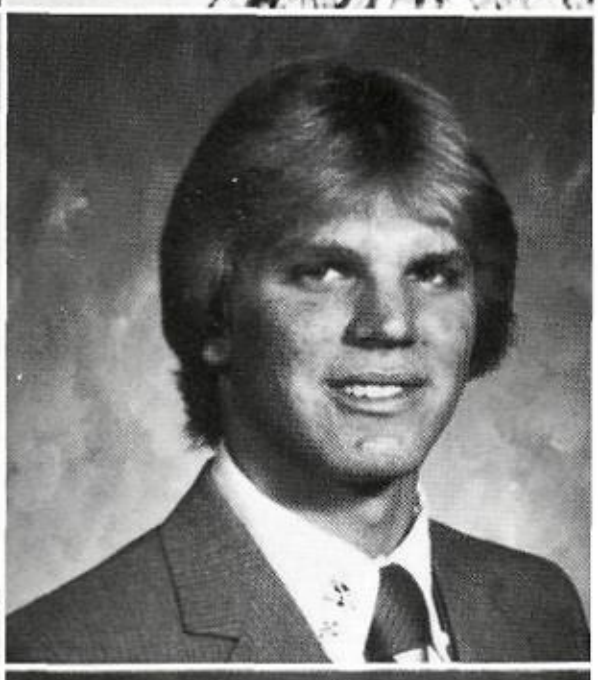
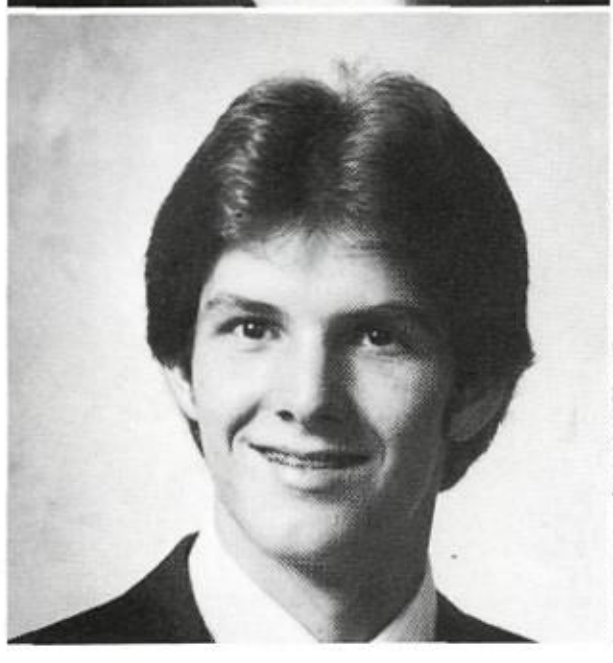
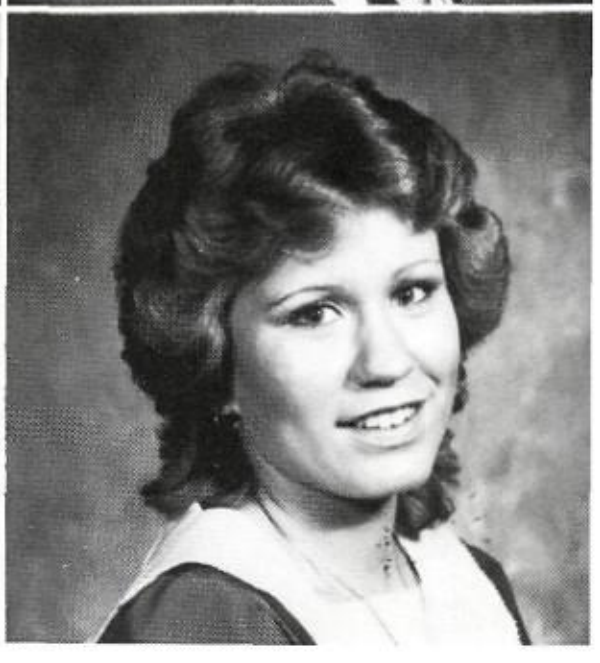
MARK FORMBY

MISTY FOUSE
VOE 12.

SHANNON GAMMILL
FFA 9-12 (Advisor 10, 1st Vice-President 11-12); FHA 11.

MIKE GIBBY
Tennis 9; Track 9; Baseball 9; Basketball 9-11; FFA 9-12.

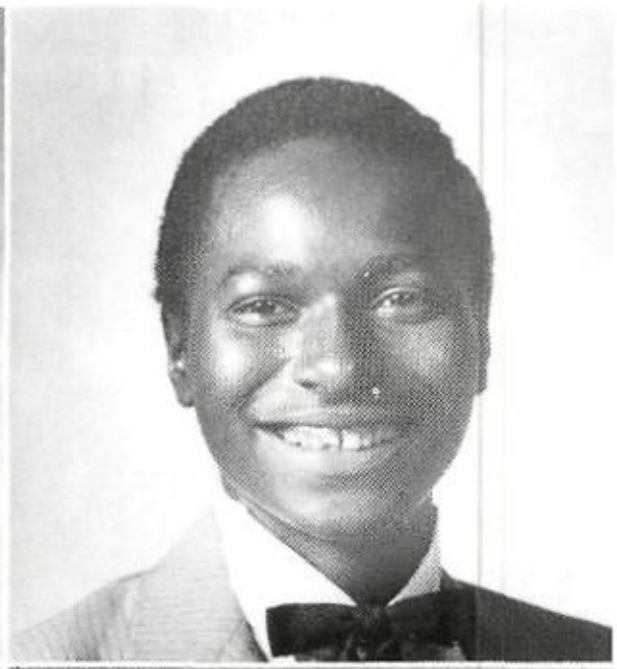
DAWN GIBSON
FHA 10-12 (Historian 10-11); French Club 9-10; FTA 11; FCA 11; DE 12 (Treasurer); Cat's Tale Staff 11-12.

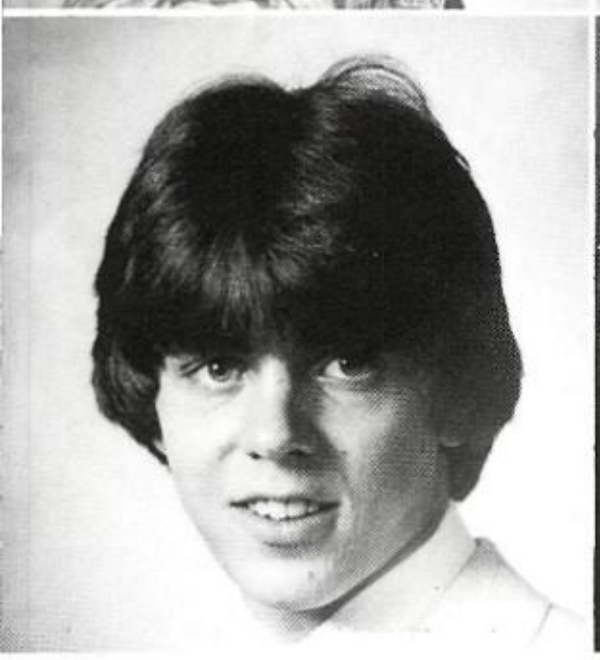
Classmates Vote for Friendliest

Being friendly to all people is not an easy thing to do, but for **Stacey Barnett** and **Paul Lowe** it came natural. As friendliest in their class, they left a warm feeling with all their classmates at school. They enjoyed doing favors for their friends, and expected nothing in return. Sharing a coke at lunch, giving cuts in the lunch line, lending money, and helping with homework were just a few of the deeds that helped Stacey and Paul get elected as Friendliest.

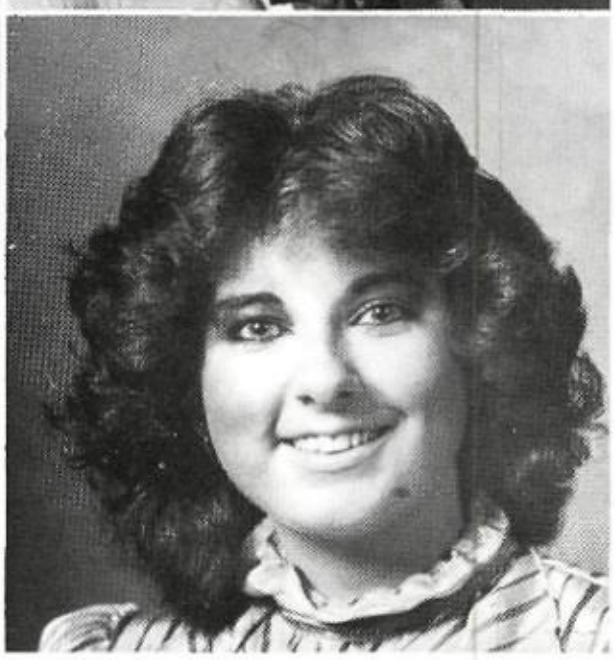
JULIE GIBSON
Band 9-10; French Club 9-10; (Transfer from Mesquite).



RONNIE GIVENS
Football 9, 11; Basketball 11-12; Baseball 12; FHA 12.



GARY GOGGANS
FFA 9-12 (Parliamentarian 11).



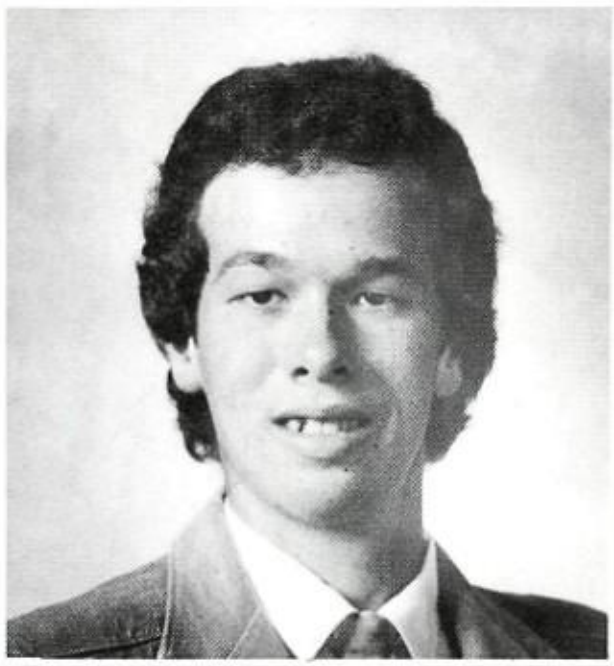
LISA GOLDSMITH
FHA 9-11 (Vice-President of Public Relations 11); FCA 10; Drill Team 11; Tennis 12.

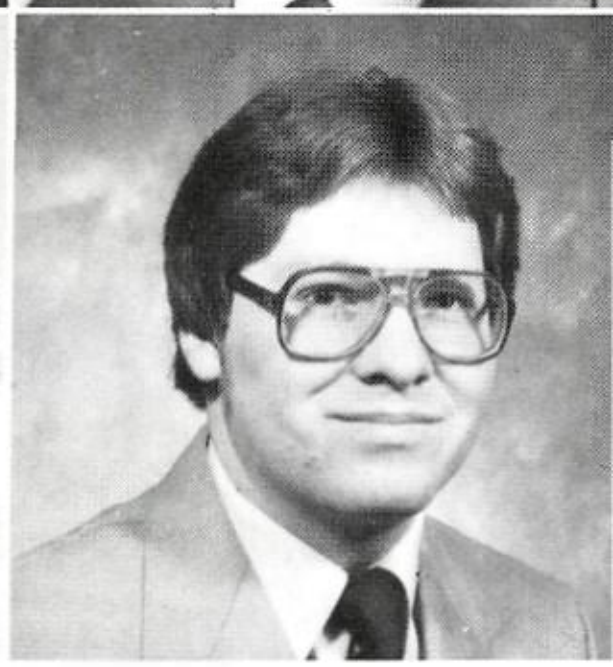
JOE GOODSON

SCOTTY GOODSON
Football 9-12 (All District 11-12); FCA 9-12; Basketball 9; Track 9-12.

AMELIA HALL
Volleyball 9-11; Basketball 9-12; Track 9-10; FHA 9-12.

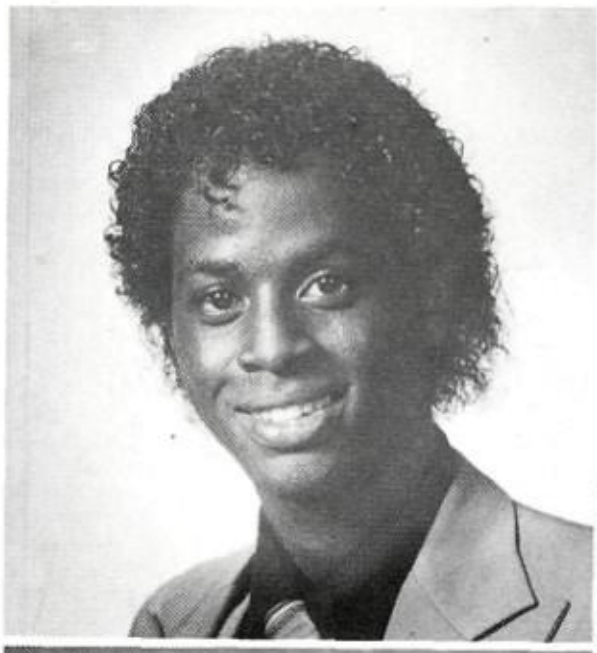
GREGG HALL
Band 9-12; Stage Band 11-12; Spanish Club 9; Speech and Drama Club 10.





Seniors Earn High Grades

Working hard during school to maintain high academic standards, **Stephanie Tyler** and **Ronnie Owens** were elected Most Likely to Succeed. After twelve years of school they each chose a goal that they are now going to try and reach. Stephanie plans to attend ETSU and major in Math. She hopes to become a teacher. Ronnie is going to major in Business Management and Finance with hopes of becoming a successful businessman someday soon.

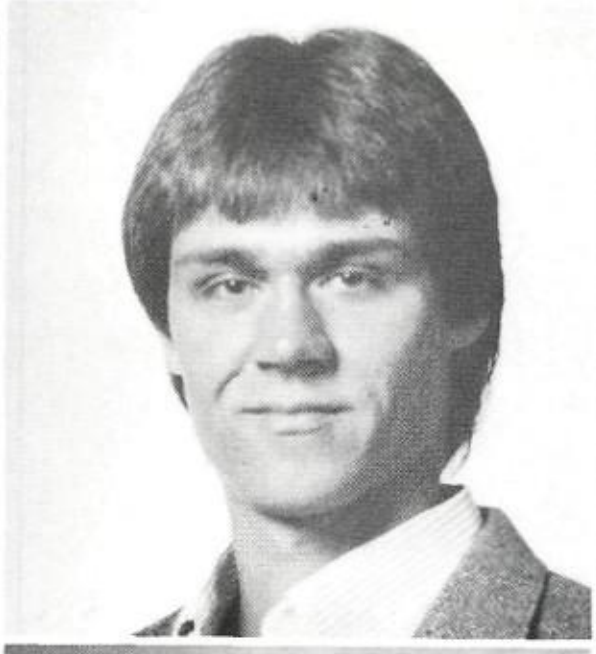


JAMES HALL
Football 9-10; Track 9-10.

MIKE HALL
Football 9-11.

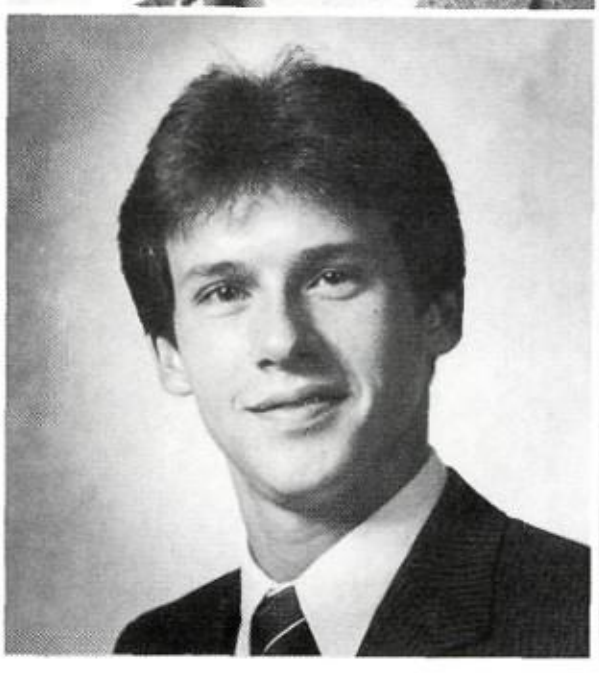
JANA HARDGRAVE
Band 9-11; Art Club 9; Spanish Club 10-12; FCA 12; Speech and Drama Club 12; NHS 11-12 (Secretary-Treasurer 12).

FRED HARRIS
Track 9-10; Football 9-12 (1st Team All District 12, Honorable Mention 11).

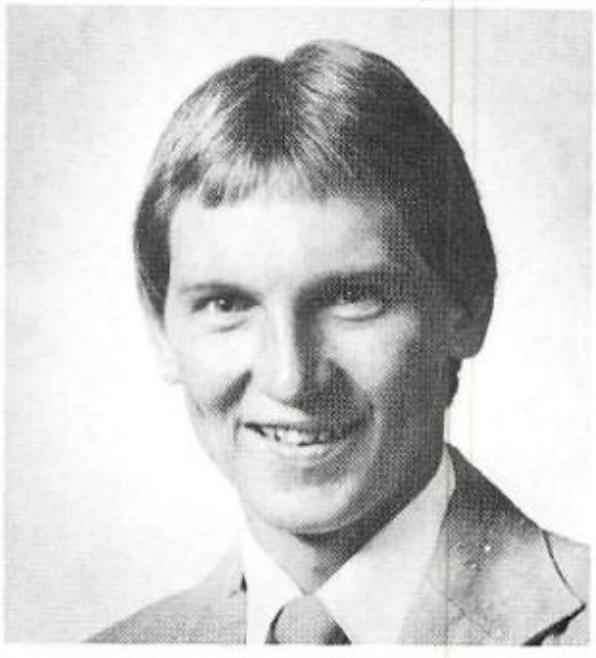


JUSTIN HATHCOX
Football 9-12 (Honorable Mention Quarterback 9); Basketball 9-10; Baseball 9-12; Rodeo Team 9-11; (Transfer from Garland).

SUE HERMAN
FCA 9-12; Drill Team 10-12 (Sergeant 11, 1st Lieutenant 12); Class Officer 10-12 (Vice-President 10-12); Student Council 9-12; FHA 12 (Parliamentarian); Homecoming Court Nominee 12.



CRAIG HIGGINBOTHAM
Basketball 9-12 (Honorable Mention 11); Baseball 9-12 (All District 11); NHS 12; FCA 9-10.



ROY HILL
FFA 9-12 (Skills Team 9, Lone Star Farmer Degree 11); FHA 12.

Best-Looking Seniors Elected

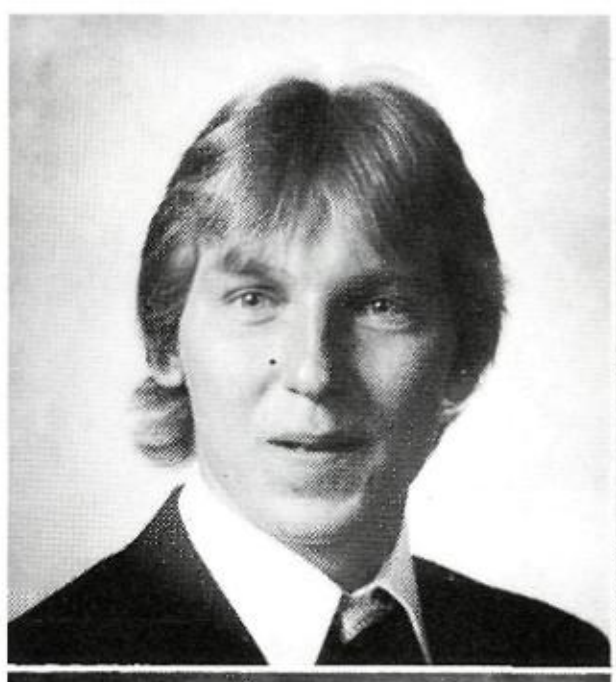
How is it decided who is the most beautiful and handsome? It is something striking when you first see someone. Maybe it's the way you wear your hair, your smile, or the color of your eyes. It could be any number of characteristics that people notice when they see you. The best thing about being beautiful or handsome is that people observe only your good qualities. **Evelyn Mark** and **Jimmy Hurley** had an overall attractiveness that helped them get chosen as Most Beautiful and Most Handsome.

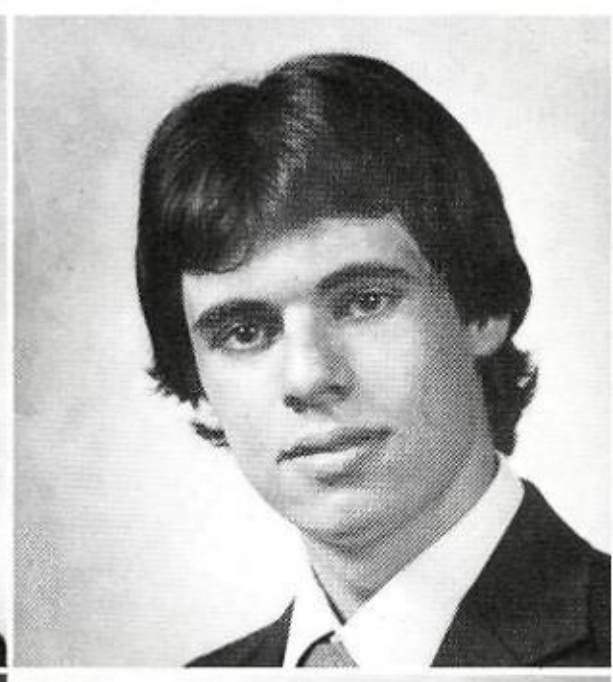
TROY HILL
FFA 9-12; VICA 12 (Vice-President 12); ICT 11-12.

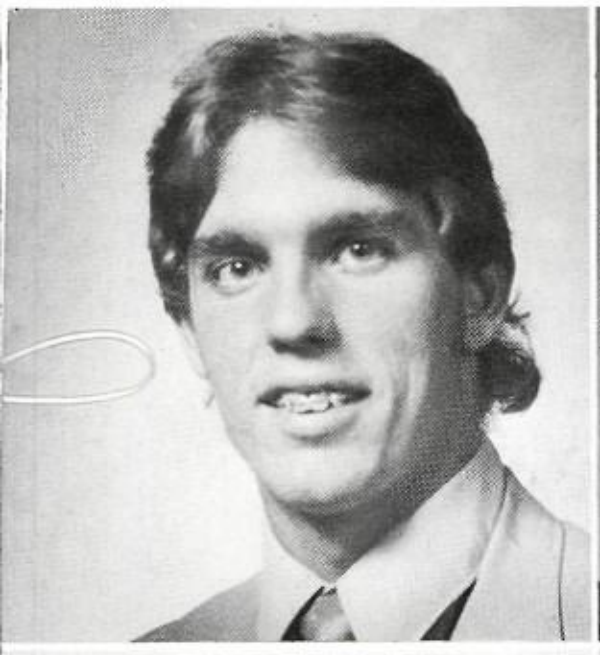
GREG HOLDEN
Speech and Drama Club 9; Athletics Manager 9-11; Spanish Club 12.

EDIE HOOKER
FHA 9-11; Drill Team 11-12.

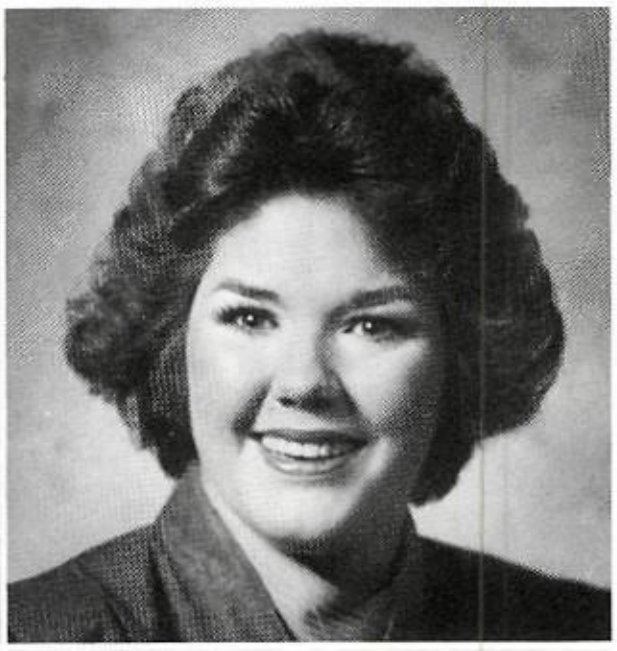
EDDIE HOOTEN
Key Club 12.



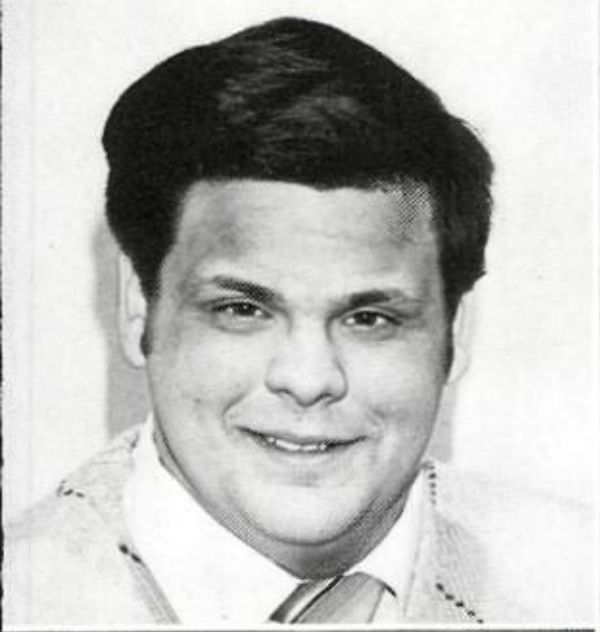




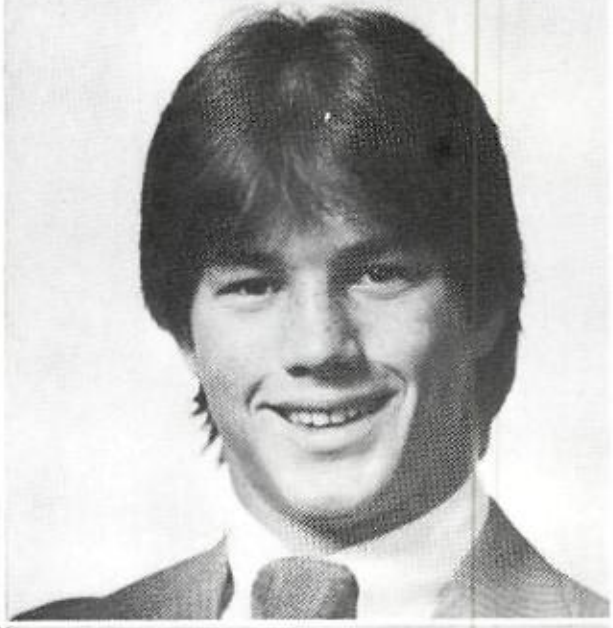
KEVIN HORTON
Football 9-12 (Captain 12); Track 9-12; FCA 11-12; VICA 12 (Treasurer).



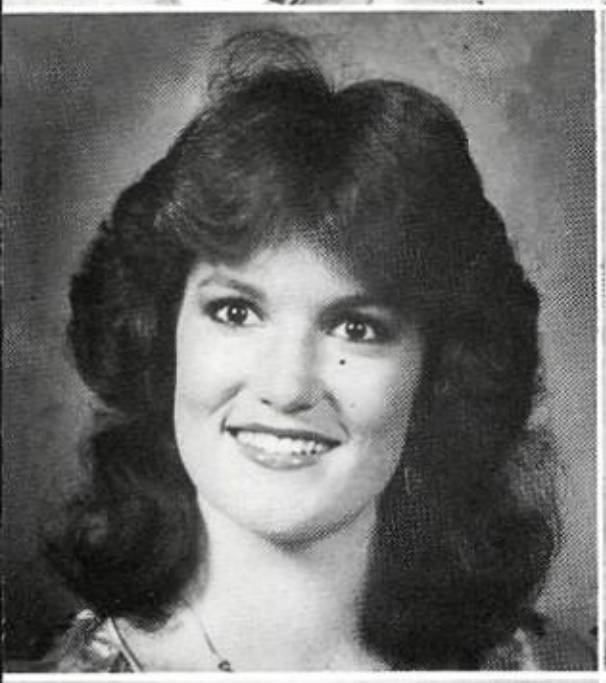
CRISTEN HUGHES
FCA 9-11; FHA 12; Photographer 12; Basketball Manager 11.



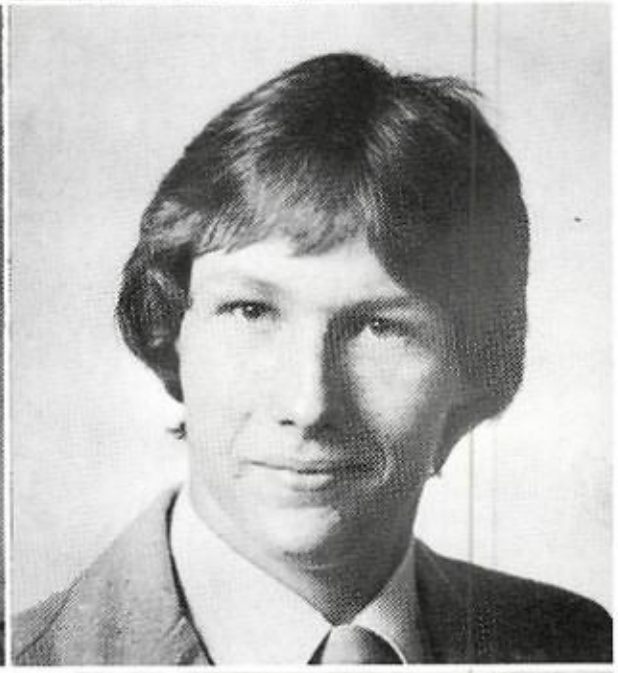
BRUCE HUNSAKER
FFA 9-10; DE 11-12.



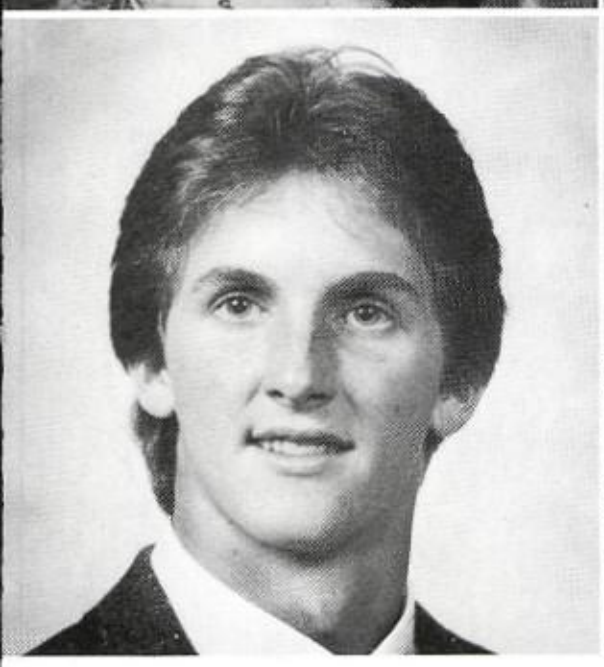
JIMMY HURLEY
Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12; FCA 9; Key Club 9.



LISA HURST
Transfer from Waltrip; Speech and Drama Club 9; Transfer from Hawaii Preparatory Academy; Swimming Team 10; Cross Country 10; Transfer from Yantis; Beta Club 11; Basketball 11; Class President 11; Sulphur Springs; Speech and Drama Club 12.



RONNY JACKSON
FFA 9-12; FHA 11; NHS 11-12.



KEITH JARVIS
Football 9-12; Baseball 9; Basketball 9-11; Track 9; FCA 9; Key Club 9; Student Council 12.

KAROL KELTY
Cheerleader 9-12 (Head Cheerleader 12); FCA 9-12; Spanish Club 10-11 (President 11); NHS 11-12; Yearbook Staff 11-12; Homecoming Court 12; Class Officer 9-12 (Treasurer); Class Favorite Nominee 9-11; Speech and Drama Club 9-12 (Parliamentarian 11, Secretary 10, President 12, UIL (9-12), One Act Play 9-11-12); Honorary Lioness 12.

MARCUS KENDRICKS
Track 9-11; (Spring Relay Second Place) Powerlifting 11; (First Place Trophy).

SHANDRA KENDRICKS
Basketball 10-12; Volleyball 10-12; (All Dist. Hon. Men. 10; All Dist. First Team 12); NHS 11-12; FCA 9-12; Track 9-10; Typing Award 10; UIL Spelling Alternate 11.

JONATHAN KENNEDY
Photography 11; Band 9-12 (Reporter 11); Stage Band 10-12; French Club 9-10 (V. President); Student Council 9-11.

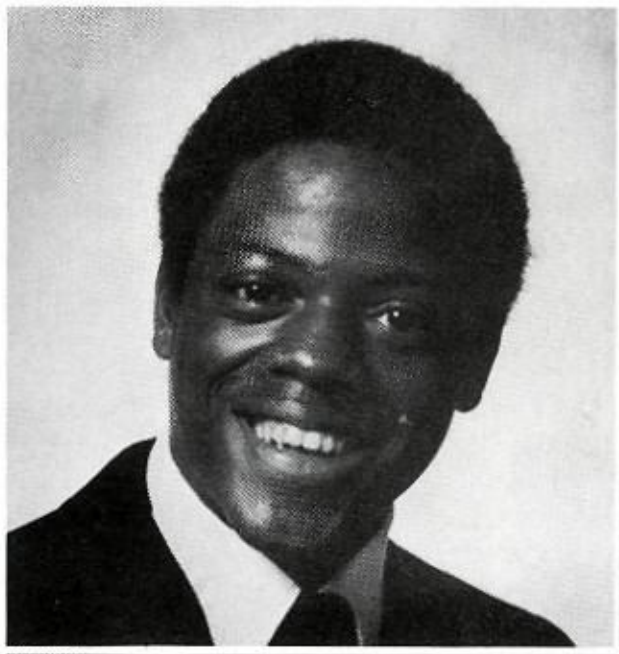
KIM KERWIN
FHA 9-12; FCA 11-12; Spanish Club 11-12; Homecoming Court 12; (Transfer from Plano).

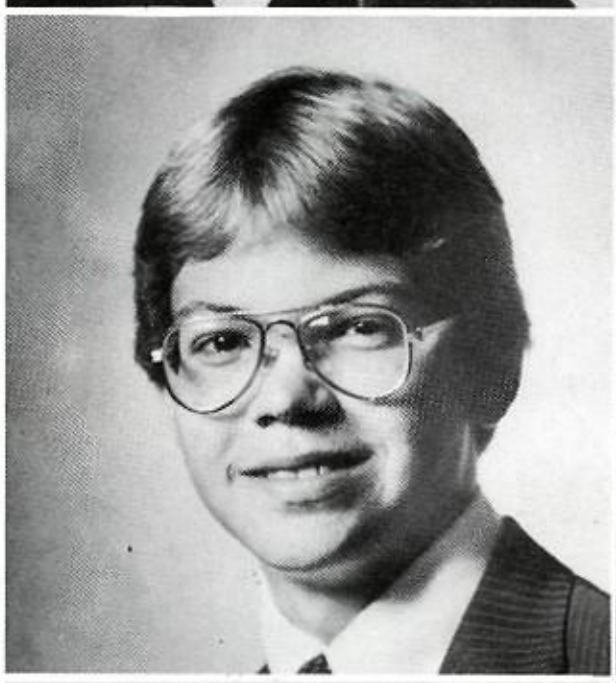
CAZ KIVELL
Band 9-10; Football Mgr. 11-12; Art Club.

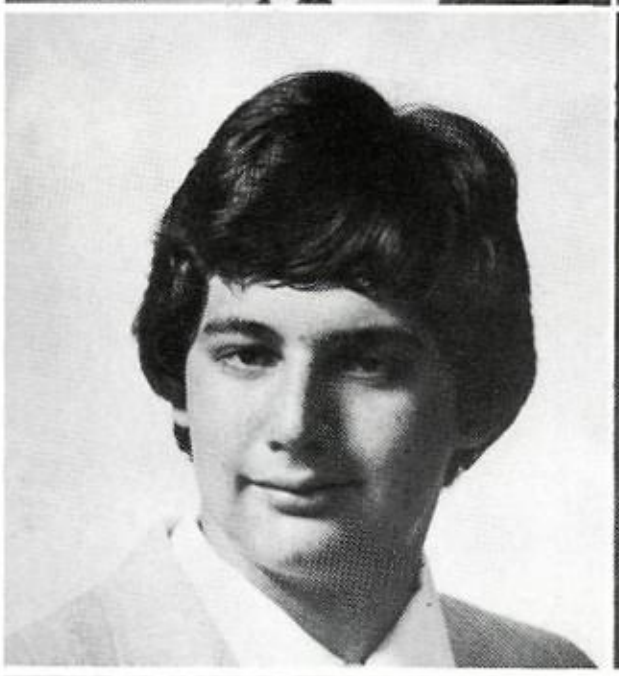
GINA LATIMER
FHA 9-11; FCA 9-10; VOE 11-12 (V. President 11, Treasurer 12); Art Club 12 (Secretary).

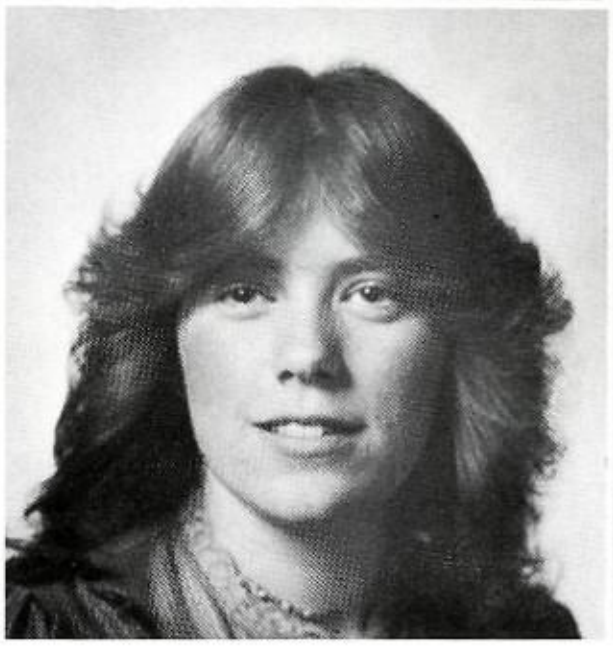
KERRI LAW
FFA 9-10; Newspaper Staff 11-12; Photography 11-12; Spanish Club 11; UIL Journalism 11 (Fourth Place).

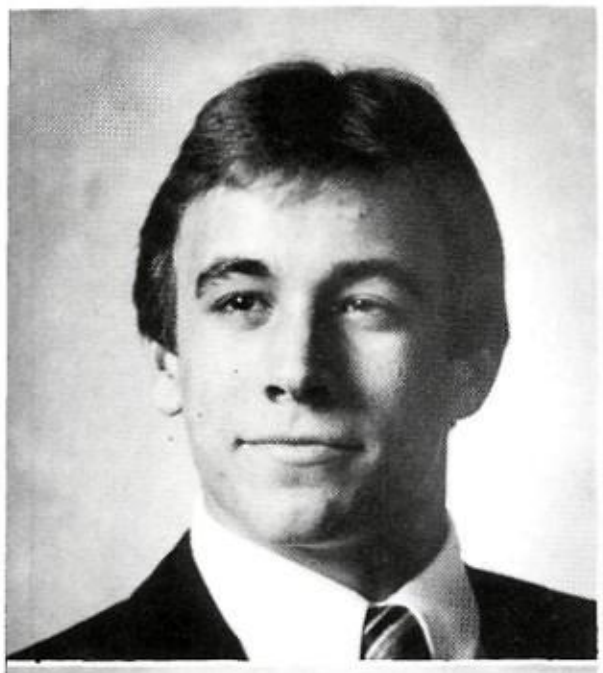
TONYA LIMBRICK

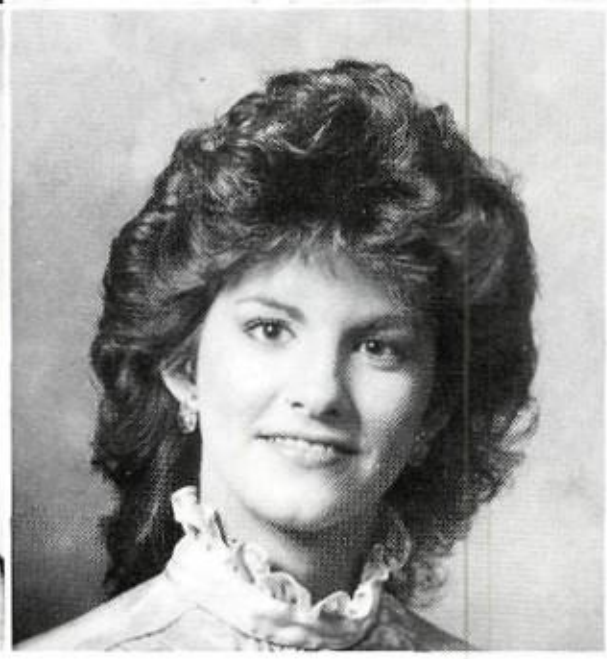












PAUL LOWE
Football 9-10; Band 9; One Act Play 10; DECA 11, 12 (President).

JOHNNY MANN

MARY MARABLE
FFA 9-12; Spanish Club 10-11.

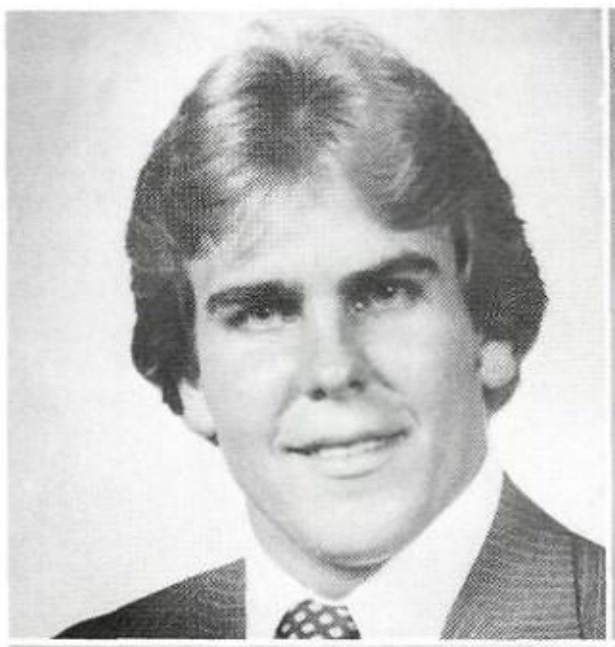
EVELYN MARK
Drill Team 10-11; FHA 9; Art Club 11-12 (Secretary 11); VOE Coop 12 (President); Student Council Rep. 12; FCA 9-12; Speech and Drama Club 12; Homecoming Court Nominee 12.

Fashions Deck SSHS Halls

A touch of class was added to the dreary halls of Sulphur - Springs High School as **Jana Hardgrave** and **Glenn Cobbin** exhibited the latest in fashion. For most people wearing nice clothes to school was a special occasion, but for Jana and Glenn it was an everyday routine. As best dressed they knew just the right thing to complete their wardrobe, and kept the student body up to date with the new styles in the fashion world today.

BRAD MARTIN
Basketball 9; FFA 9; (President 9); Tennis 9; Football 10-12 (All Dist. 11-12, All East Texas Hon. Men. 12); NHS 11-12; FCA 10-12; Ag. 10 Honorary Kiwanian 12.

JUANITA MATTHEWS



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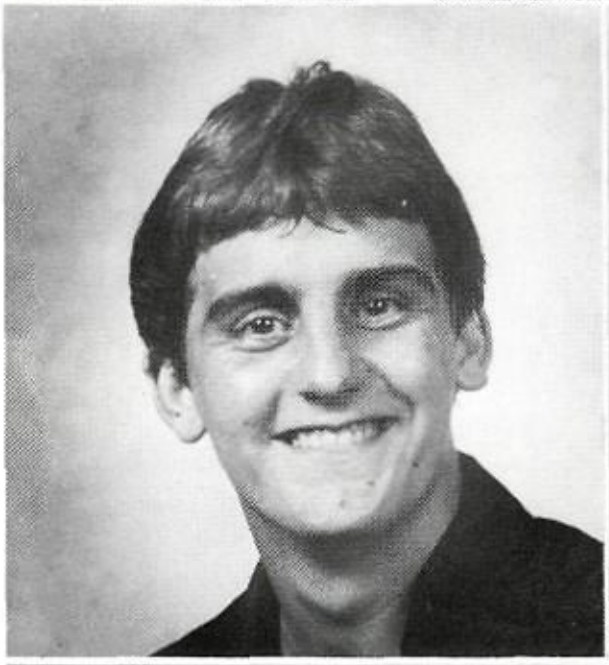
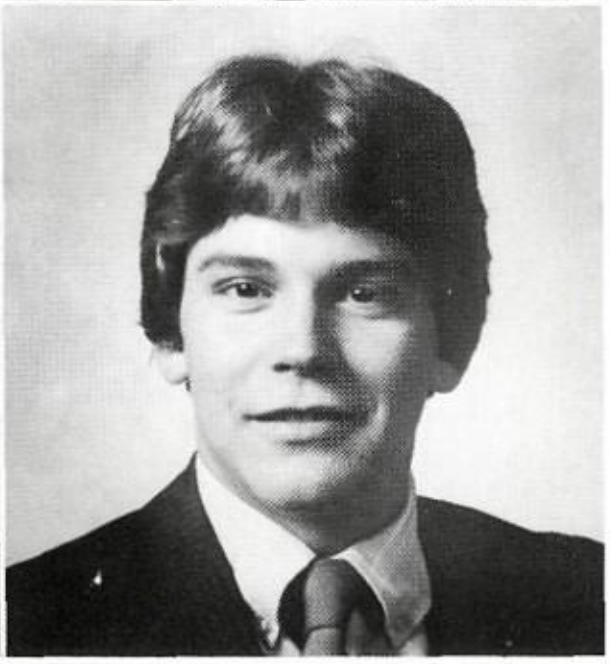
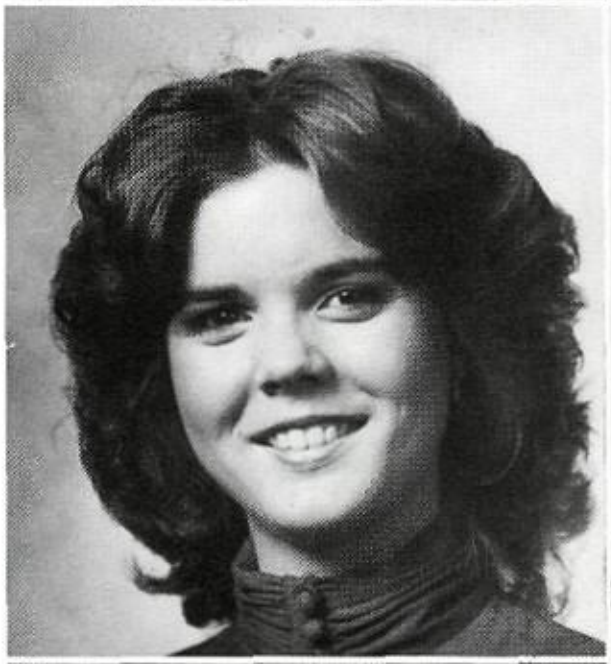


DONNIE MCCOMB



EYDIE MCDOWELL
Band 9-11; Majorette 10-11; Stage Band 10-11; FCA 9-12; Speech and Drama 9; French Club 10; Spanish Club 12; NHS 11-12; Art Club 11; Lions Club Honoree 12.



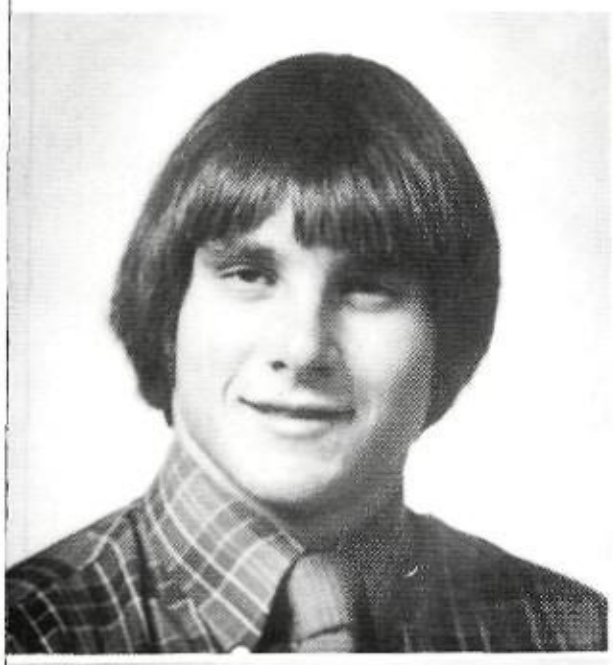
TAMMY MCGLAMERY
FCA 9-10; Drill Team 11; DE 11; VOE 12; Journalism I and II.

LANA MCWILLIAMS
Band 10; Spanish Club 9; FHA 9-10 (Historian 9, Parliamentarian 10); Drill Team 11; Photography 11-12.

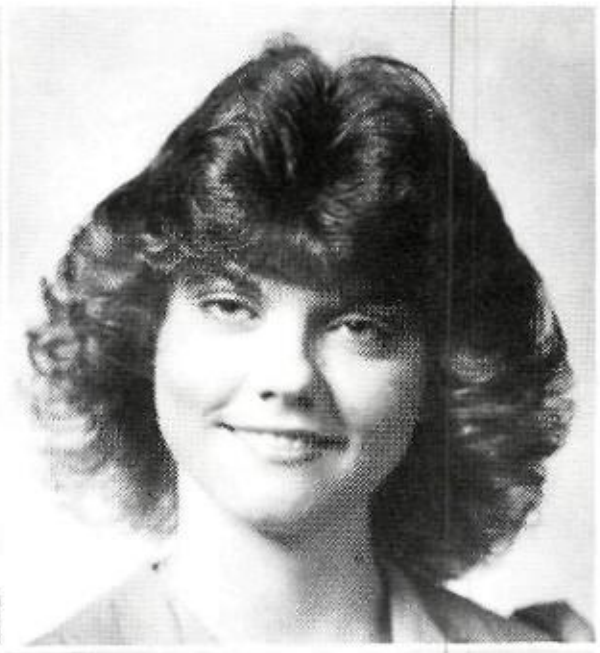
PATRICK MILES
DE 11-12 (Reporter 11).

Wittiest Keep Friends Jolly

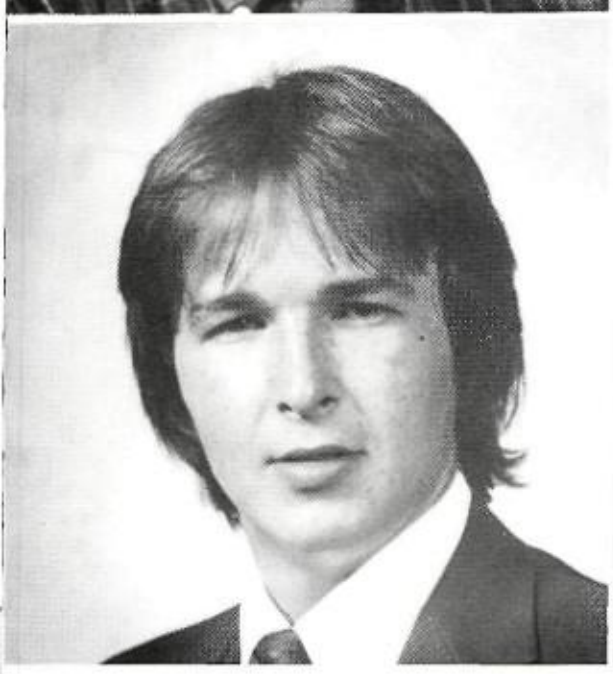
The two wittiest seniors in school, better known as the class clowns, **Michelle Bradley** and **Kevin Horton** always had a funny comeback. They knew just how to make a boring class a little more exciting and a good way to stall the teacher. Making the good times more fun, cutting up in class, telling jokes in the hall, raising a friend's spirits with something funny, and looking at the humorous side of a bad situation were just a few characteristics that came natural for **Michelle** and **Kevin**.



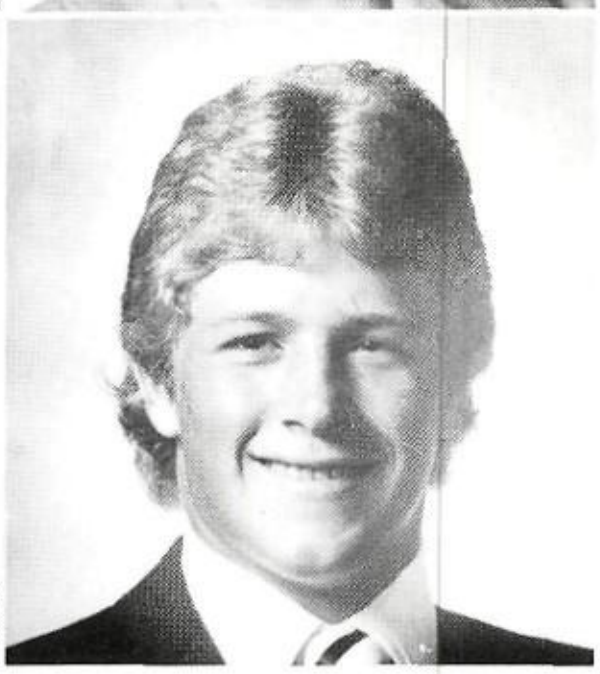
SAM MILLER



SUZI MINYARD
Cheerleader 9-10; Class Favorite 10; FHA 9-11; (Historian 10, Fifth V. President 11): ICT 10-11; Class Reporter 11; Class Secretary 10; Class Treasurer 9; (Transfer from Yantis)



WARREN MITCHELL
FFA 9-10; Baseball 10; Spanish Club 10 (V. President); ICT 11-12.



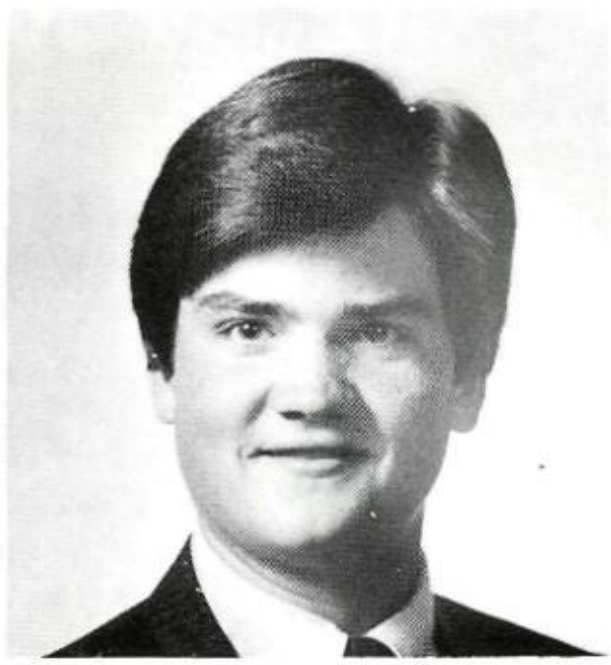
SCOTT MOORE
Athletics 9-11.

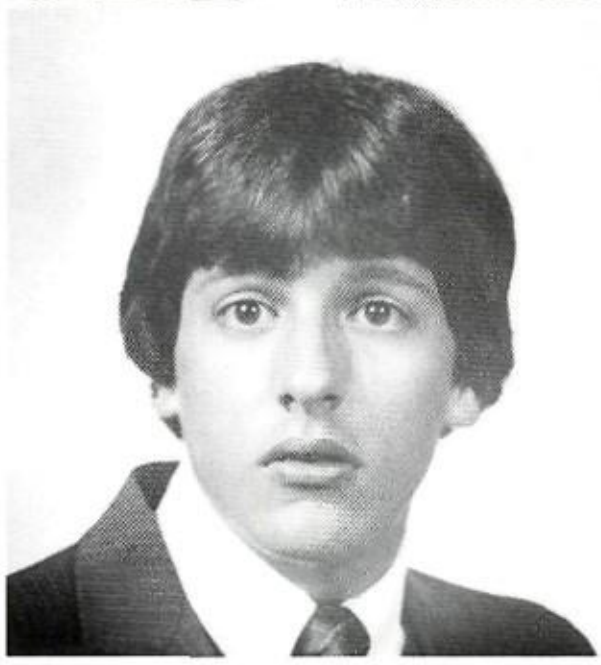
CRAIG MORRIS
NHS 11-12; Honorary Rotarian 12; Spanish Club 9-12; United States National Industrial Arts Awards.

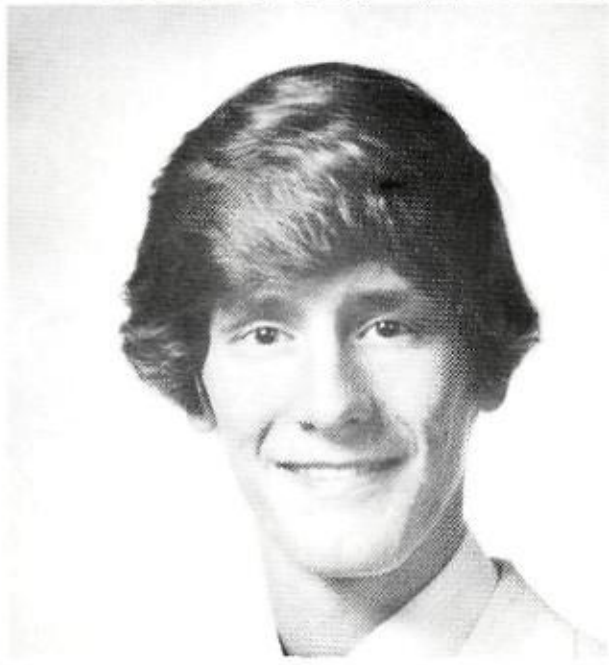
JEFF MORRIS
FFA 9-12; FHA 11.

STEVEN MORRIS
FFA 9-12; VICA 12.

JIMMY MURRAY
FFA 9; Basketball 9; FHA 12; (Transfer from N. Hopkins)

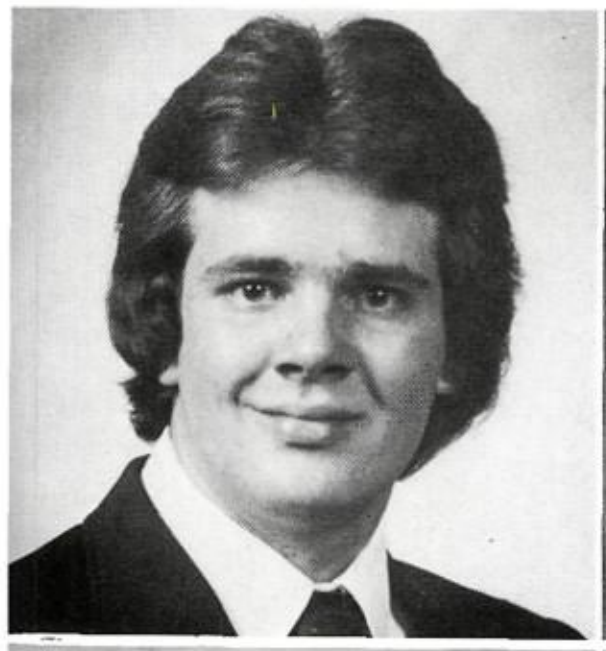






Seniors Show Thoughtfulness

Constantly concerned with the welfare of their friends **Marla Teel** and **Chris Sellers** were elected Most Thoughtful. They were both active in school but always had time to stop and ask classmates questions like "How are you doing today?" or "Did you do good at the contest last week?" They would go out of their way for a friend who was in trouble and needed help. Their unbelievable generosity toward others was why they were elected Most Thoughtful.

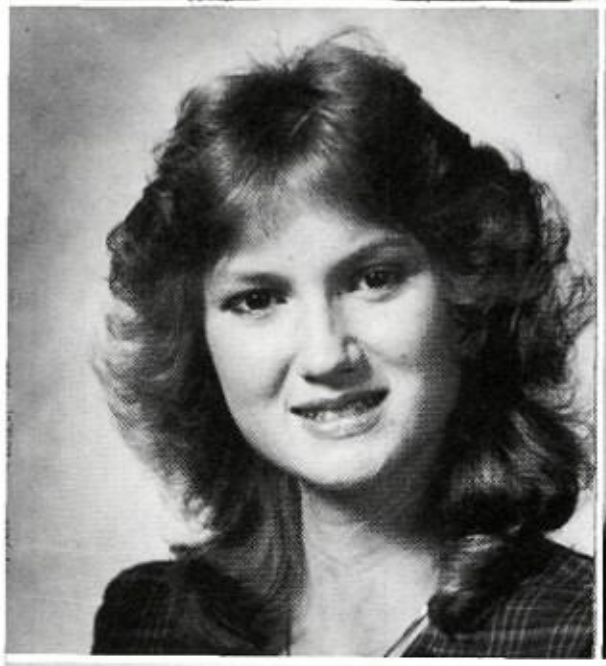


LARRY MURRAY
Ag. 9-10; Machine Shop 11; ICT 12 (Parliamentarian).

LEASA MURRAY
FHA 10-11; OEA 11 (Secretary); DE 12.

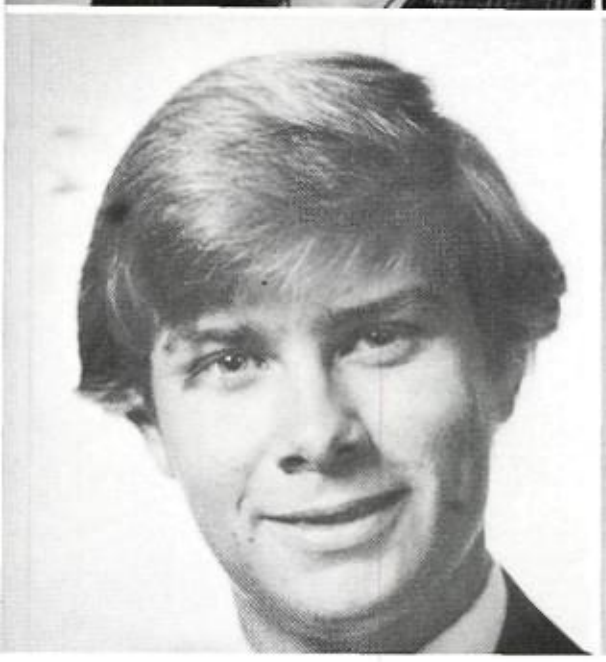
LISA NEWBY
Tennis 9; Speech and Drama Club 10; Spanish Club 11; Art 12.

TERESA NEWBY
One Act Play 10; Choir 10; Speech and Drama 9-11.



MICHELLE ODOM
FHA 11; French Club 12; Speech and Drama Club 12; (Transfer from Dallas).

SARAH OGLES
Drama Club 10; Spanish 11; DECA 11-12.



RONNIE OWENS
Tennis 9-10-11-12; Speech and Drama Club 10-11-12; NHS 12 (V. President); United States Industrial Arts Award 12.

STEPHANIE PADEN
FHA 9-10-11-12; VOE 12.

Lion's Club Honors Girls

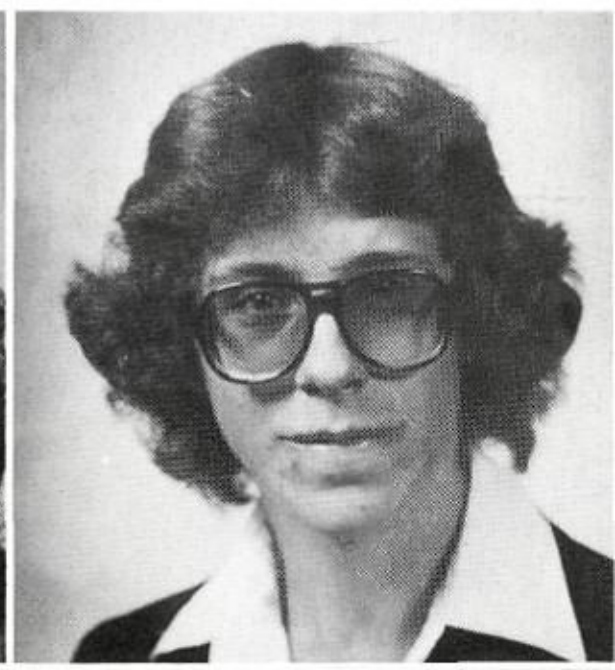
Once a month a Senior gets a notice saying she is to be Honorary Lioness of the month. Each Tuesday she is a guest of the local Lion's Club at the Women's Building. **Lisa Tuley, Lana McWilliams, Marla Teel, Laury Emerson, Roseanna Allen, Edie McDowell, Judy Penn,** and **Stacey Barnett** had an opportunity to attend the meetings, enjoy a meal, and a variety of informative programs. During the meetings they learned about the Lion's Club fund raising projects. The projects include a vocal concert once or twice a year, and selling light bulbs. The money raised is spent on needy children. Senior Representatives are selected by a faculty committee, and evaluated by their academic grade, and contribution to school through extracurricular activities.

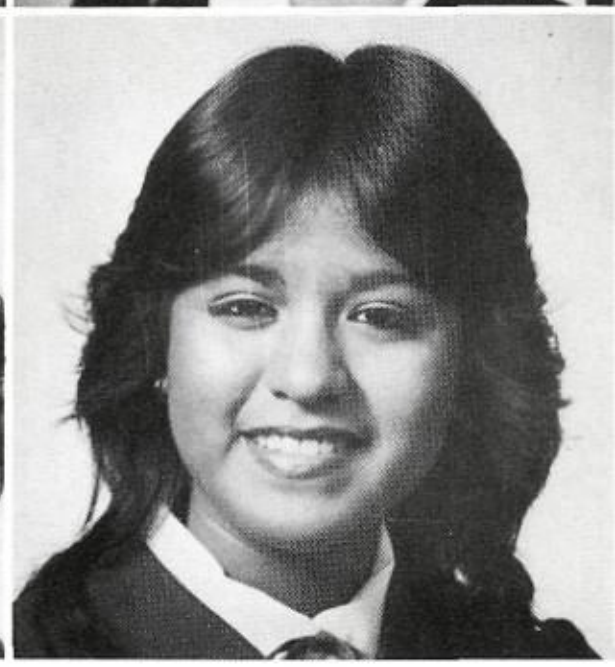
TINA PARKER
Band 9-12; Band Sweetheart 12; DECA 12; Speech and Drama 9-11; One Act Play 11; Musical 10.

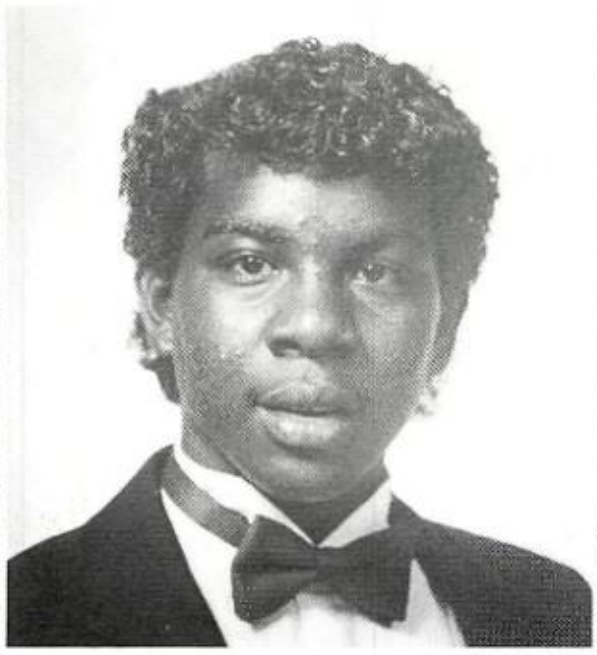
TERRY PEARCE
Basketball 9; Musical 10; Melodrama 11; Speech and Drama Club 11; FHA 11; DE 12.

JUDY PENN
FCA 9-12; Student Council Class Secretary 9; Class President 10; Class Favorite 9; FHA 9-12; Lion's Club Honoree 12.

BELINDA PEREZ
FHA 11; Spanish 11.

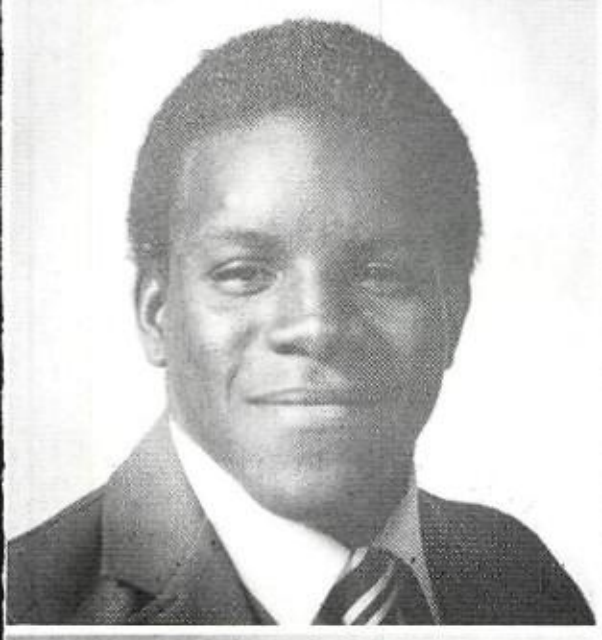






LOUIE PERSON
Basketball 9-10-11-12; Football 9.

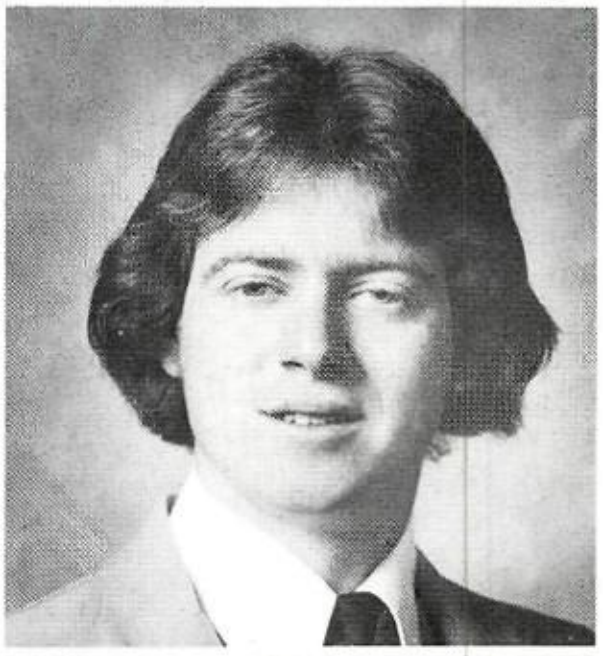
SHELLY PETTY
FHA 9-10-12; VOE 11; VOE Coop 12 (Secretary-Treasurer 11).



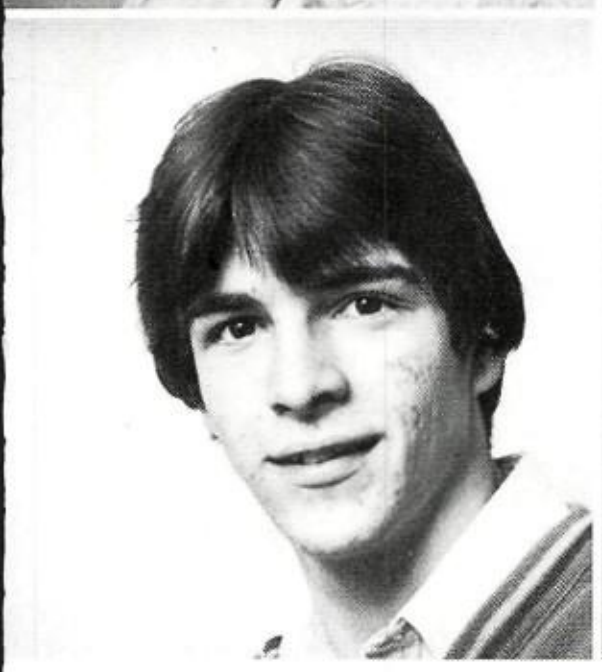
FRANK PITTS

ERIC POSEY
FFA 9-10-11-12.

GLENDA REPPOND
Band 9-10-11-12; VOE Coop 12.



TROY RIDLING
DE 9; DE Coop 10-11-12; DECA.



DAVID RING
FFA 9-10; Machine Shop 11; VICA 12; ICT 12.

TRACY ROBERTS
DE 11-12 (Secretary 11).

AMY ROBINSON
FHA 9-10-11-12; French Club 11-12; NHS 11-12; FTA 12; Newspaper Staff 12; Optimist Club Honoree 12.

SONYA ROBINSON
FHA 9-10-11-12; DECA 10; OEA 11-12 (Sergeant at Arms 11-12).

SHERI ROGERS
FHA 9-10; OEA 11-12; Special Olympics 10-11.

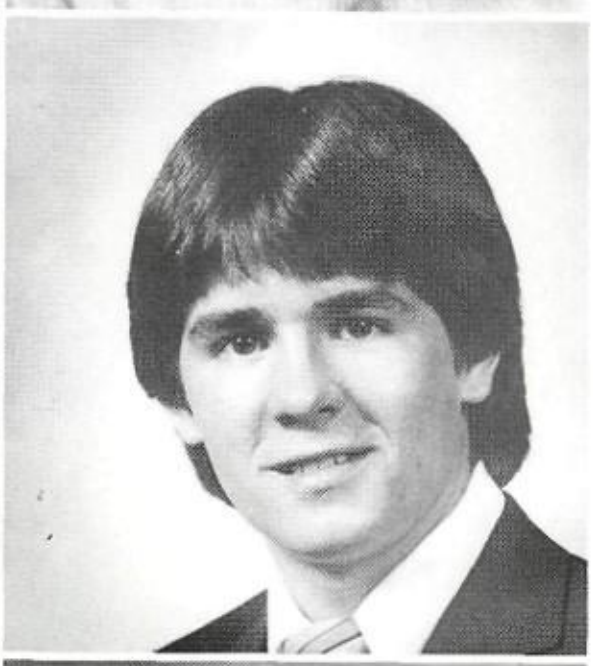
MARK SEARS
DE 11-12 (Parliamentarian 11); FFA 9-10-11; FHA 12.

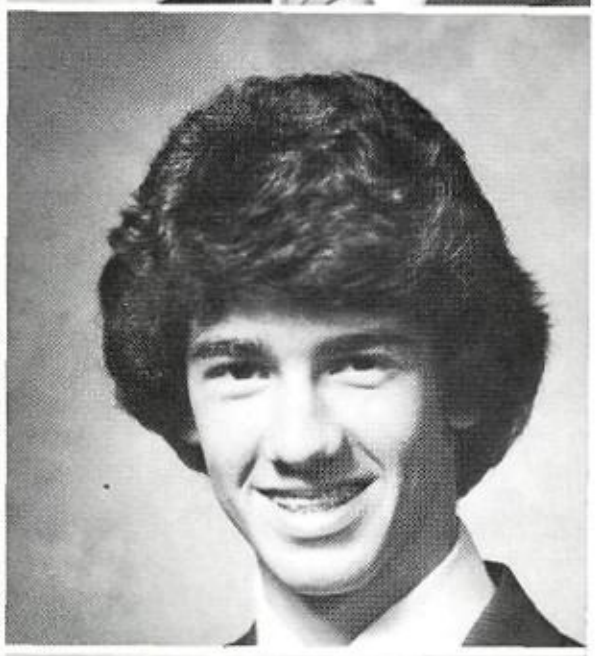
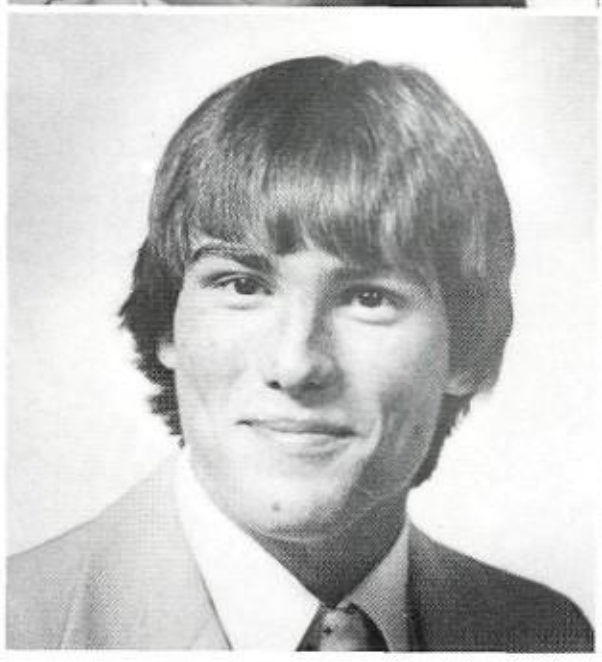
TERESA SEGLER
DE 10; VOE 11-12.

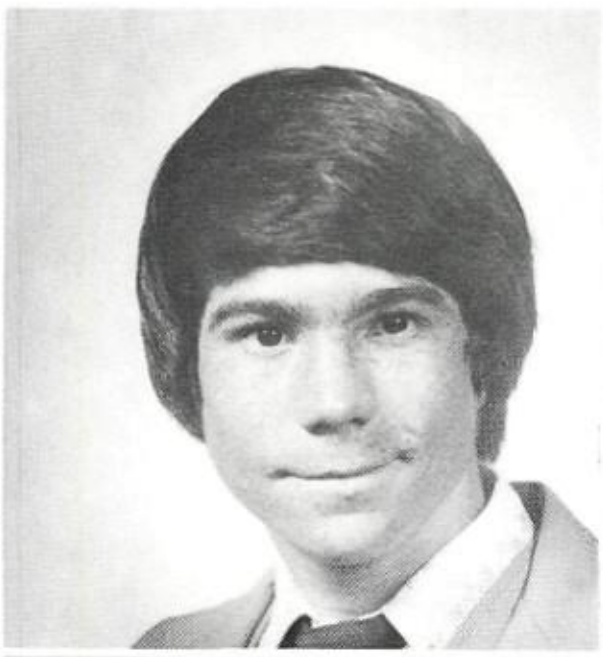
CHRIS SELLERS
NHS 11-12; Spanish 11-12 (President 12); FCA 10-11-12; Honorary Rotarian 12; Tennis 9-10-11-12; Football 10-11-12 (All Dist. First Team Placekicker 12).

ROGER SEWELL
FFA 9-10; Football 11-12; Basketball 9; Track 9-10-11.

SHARON SEXTON
FHA 9-10; Drill Team 9-10-11; NHS 11-12 (Secretary 11); Spanish Club 11-12; VOE 12; Student Council 9-10-11.





JOE SIMS
Spanish Club 9-10; DE 11-12.

SHEILA SIMS
FCA 9-10-11; Track 9; Basketball 9; Volleyball 9-10-11-12; Golf 11-12; Photography 11-12; Art Club 9; FHA 11.

RHONDA SMITH
FHA 9-10-11; DECA 11-12 (Secretary 11-12).

TIMOLIN SMITH
FHA 9-10; VOE 11; DE 12.

Senior Boys Attend Rotary Club Meetings

Promoting future education and improving our community were a part of the Rotary's activities this year. The Rotary honorees sat in on the planning sessions of the club and enjoyed their luncheons. The programs that were presented were geared toward making Sulphur Springs stronger through the youth and the community's appearance. (front row) **Vo Bennett, Ronnie Owens, Craig Morris,** (back row) **Fred D'Lizarraga, Kevin Fite, Craig Higginbotham, Chris Sellers** and **Brian Brewer** learned more about Sulphur Springs by attending the Club's meetings.

KEITH SPIVEY
Football 9-10; Baseball 10; Basketball 9-10.

JASON STANLEY
Basketball 9-10-11; FCA 11-12 (President 12); Baseball 9-10-11-12 (All Dist. Second Team 11, All Dist. Second Team 10).

TRACY STEELE

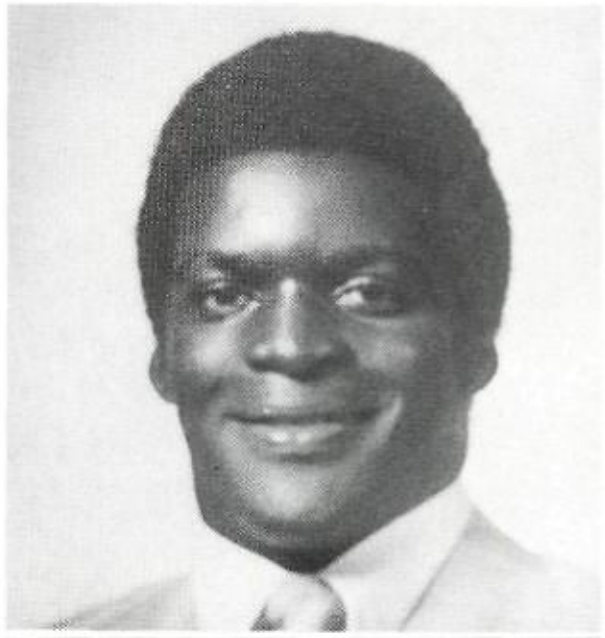
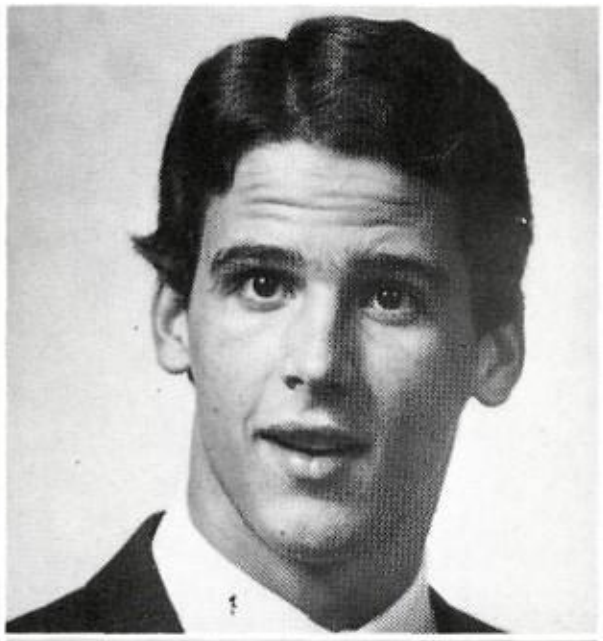
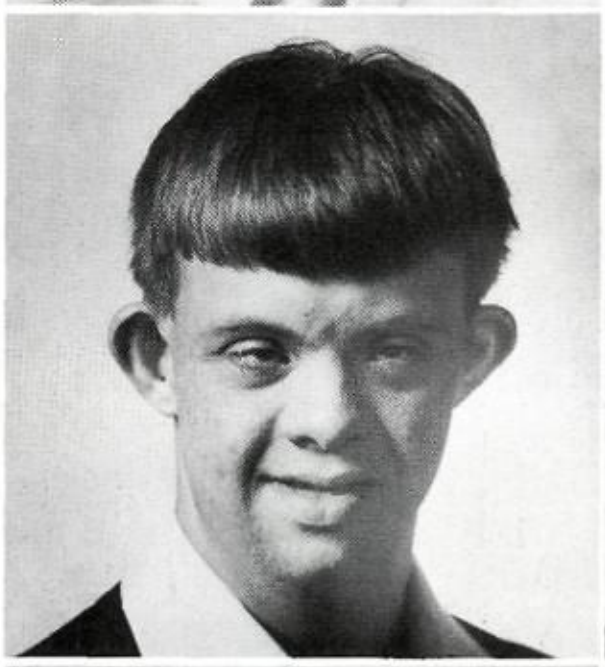
JANA STUBBS
DECA 11; FHA 11; VOE 11-12.

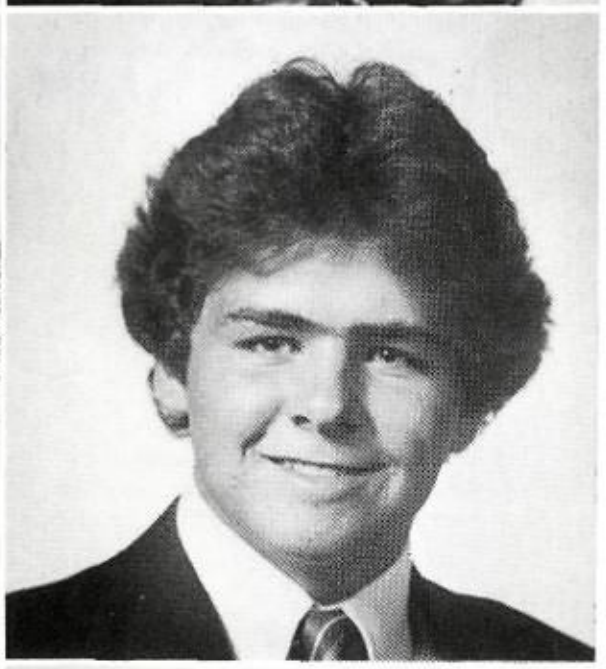
ANGIE SWELLING
Track 9; FHA 9; VOE 11; OEA 12.

SAMMY TARRANT
Tennis 9-10-11-12.

MARLA TEEL
Student Council 10-11; NHS 11-12 (President 12); FCA 9-10-11-12; Science Club 9; Tennis 9-10-11; FHA 9-10-11 (V. President of Projects 9-10).

GAE THOMAS
Band 9-10-11-12; Majorette 10-11-12 (Head Majorette 12); Spanish Club 10-11; Speech and Drama Club 10.



"America, America" resounds at the beginning of each Kiwanis Club meeting. Programs about Improving the Community are presented after each meal. Kiwanians work with boys and girls, Senior citizens, with the poor, the mentally retarded, and the sick. Once a year the Kiwanis Club sponsors an auction and a pancake supper. The money raised is spent on making the community a better place to live in. (front row) **Colette Dial, Cathy Baucom, Tammy Bolton,** (back row) **Jonathan Kennedy, Ronny Jackson, Roger Sewell,** and **Brad Martin** found the meetings very interesting and enjoyed meeting each member in the club.

LESLEY THOMAS
Band 9-10; Drill Team 11-12; Journalism I 12; Speech and Drama 10-11; Choir 10; FHA 11.

REGINA THOMPSON
Band 9-10-11-12; FHA 9-10-11-12; NHS 11-12.

RAE LYNN TIPPING
Spanish Club 10-11; FTA 11; FHA 11; NHS 11-12; Womans Forum Honoree 12; Science Club 9.

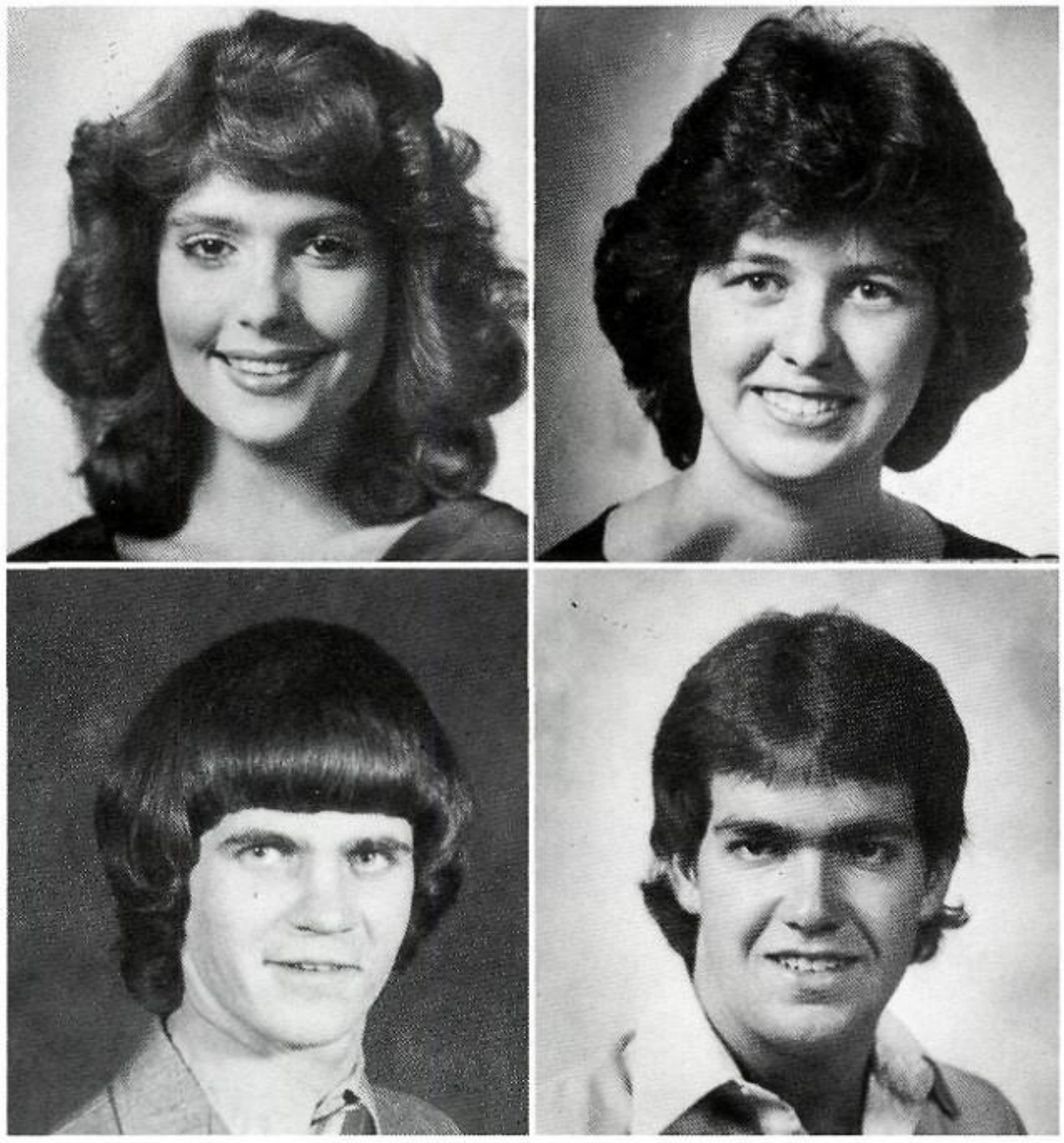
KIM TOLBERT
FHA 9; FCA 9-10-11-12; Drill Team 10-11.

LISA TULEY

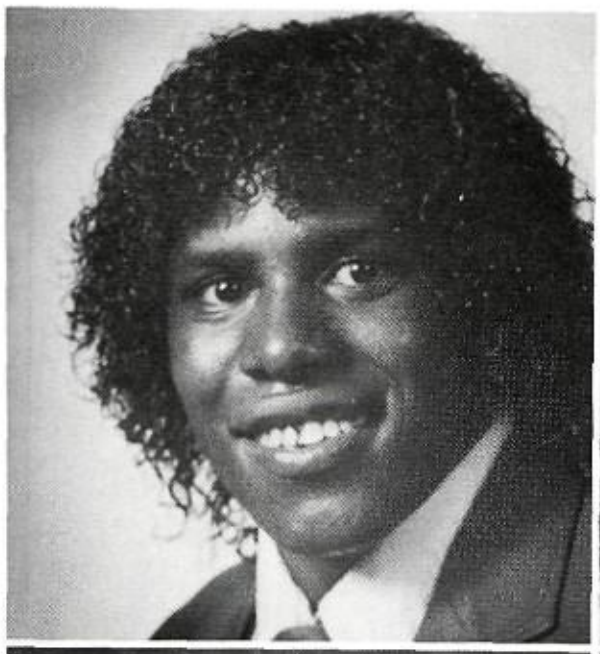
STEPHANIE TYLER
UIL (Number Sense, Calculator, Shorthand, Spelling); NHS 11-12; Womens Forum Honoree 12.

LARRY UNDERWOOD

KYLE VERNER
FFA 9-10-11; DE 12.



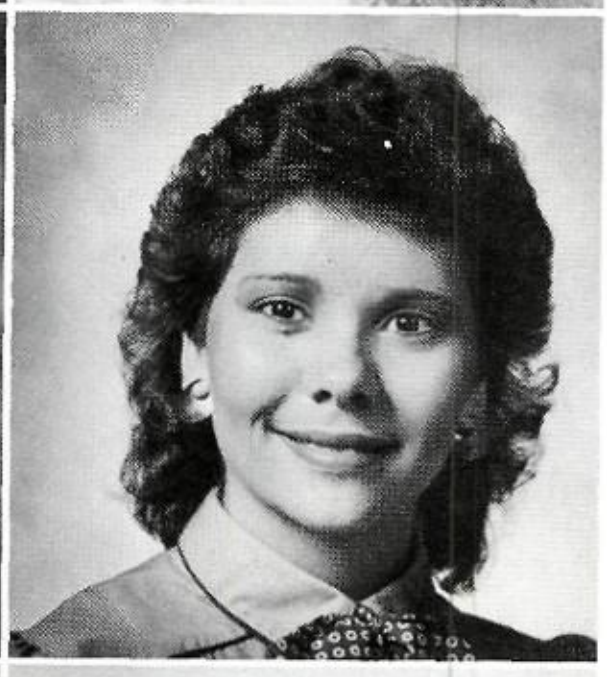
The many different women's clubs in Sulphur Springs get together six times a year to exchange and discuss many of their own individual club ideas. The meetings are held the third Fridays in October, November, December, March, April and May. (front row) **Sue Herman, Stephanie Tyler, Rae Lynn Tipping, Lisa Aulsbrooks, Gae Thomas, Shandra Kendricks, Tammy McGlamery, Dawn Gibson** and **Sherri Brice** attend luncheons hosted by different clubs each time.



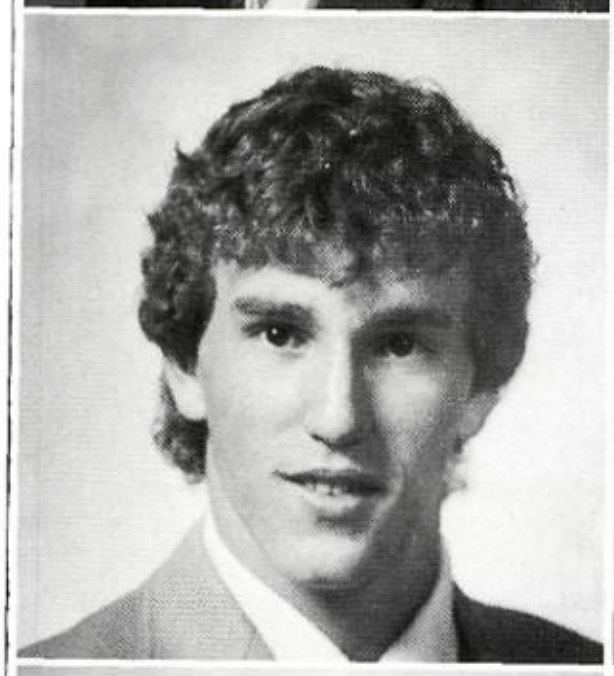
BEN WADE

DENISE WADE
FHA 9-10-11-12 (Sergeant at Arms 10); Volleyball 9-10-11-12; Basketball 9-10-11; Track 9-10-11-12.

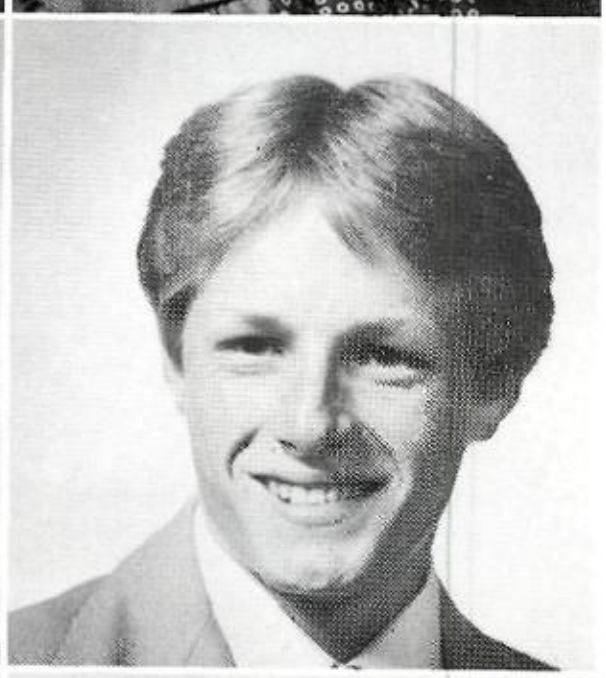
YOULANDA WADE
Basketball 10; Flag Corps 11; Band 10-11-12; Homecoming Court.



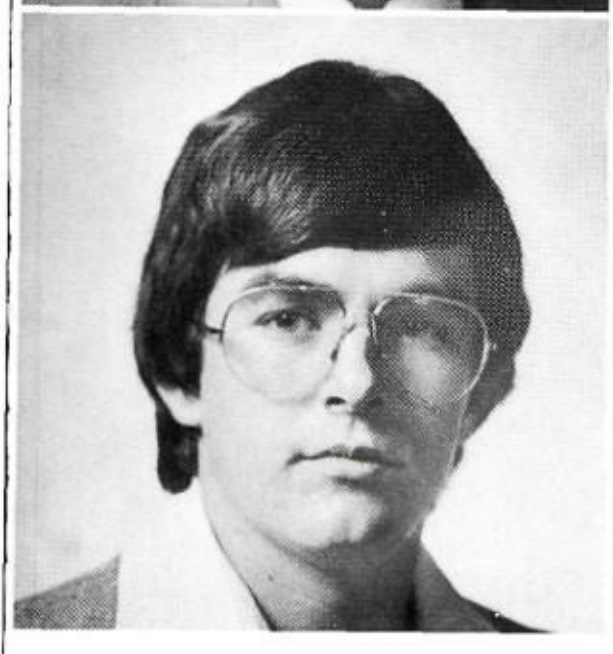
BRENDA WAHL
FHA 12.



JOE WALLACE
Baseball 9-10-11-12; Football 9-10-11-12; Basketball 9; FCA 9-10-11-12; FFA 9.



DARWYN WARD



RUSTY WEEKS
Football 9-10; Track 9; Basketball 10; ICT 12; FCA 9-10; FHA 11.

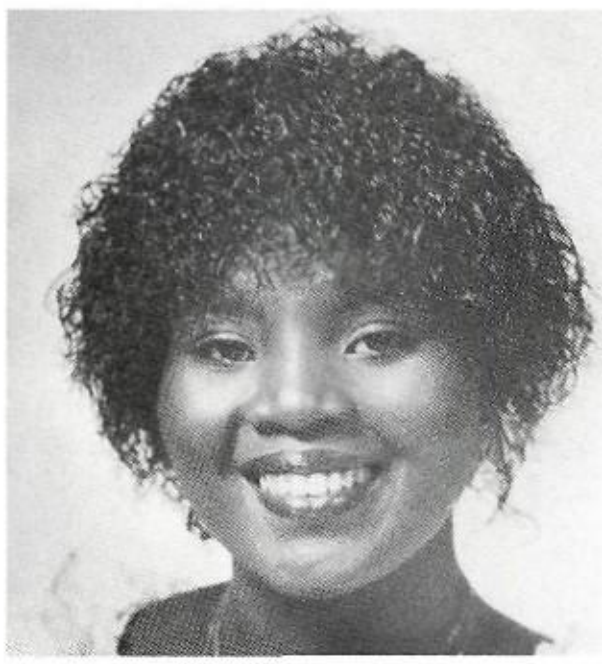
DEBRA WEEMPE
FHA 9-10; Student Council 10; OEA 11-12 (President 11); FTA 12.

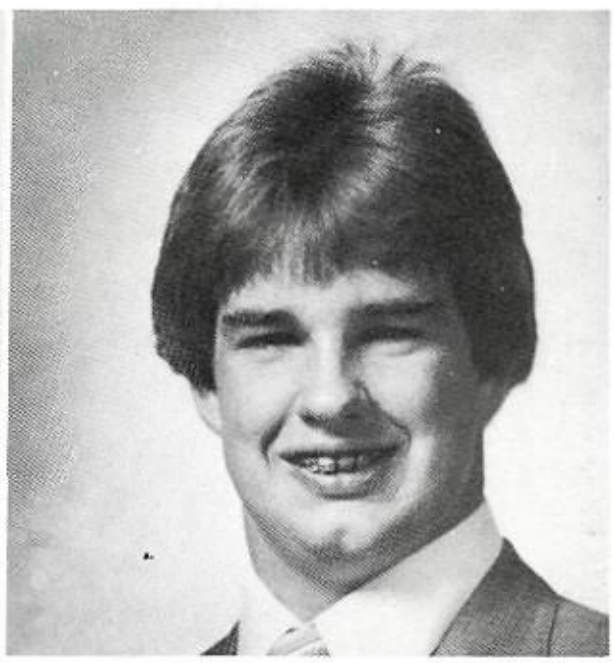
Optimists Choose Texans and Texannes

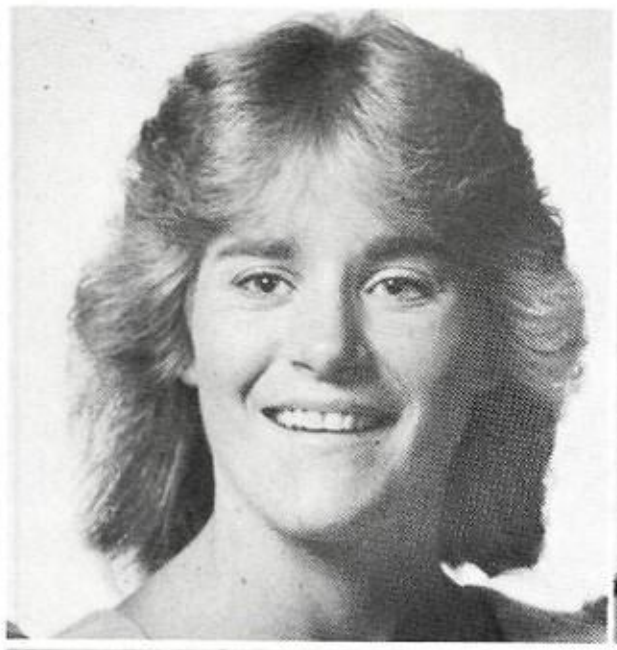
The honorary Texans and Texannes for the Optimist Club are (front row) **Jana Charlton, Amy Robinson, Linda Fisher, Sheila Sims, Jana Hardgrave, Peggy Boles, Kerri Law,** (middle row) **Timmy Clemmons, Sammy Tarrant, Brian Argenbright, Bobby Barron,** (back row) **Warren Mitchell, Rick Dages, Chad Young, Danny Duludeto, Dean Ferrell, Regina Thompson.** They enjoyed many breakfasts and were entertained by several programs throughout the year, one of which was the planning of an auction to support the Ministerial Alliance. They also sponsor career awareness seminars for the freshman students.

YOULANDA WESLEY
Volleyball 10; VOE 11; FHA 9-10; Basketball 10.

JAMES WEST
Football 9-10-11-12; Track 10; DE 12; FCA 10-11-12.

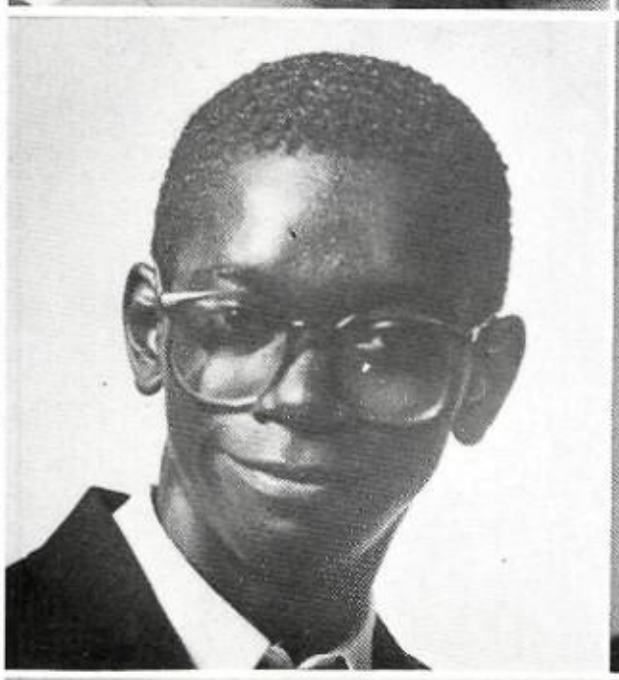






MICHELLE WIGINTON
FHA 11; Art Club 12; Basketball Mgr. 12; Choir 12; DE 11.

ROCHANDRA WILKERSON
Band 9-10-11-12; Choir 10-11; FHA 9-11-12.



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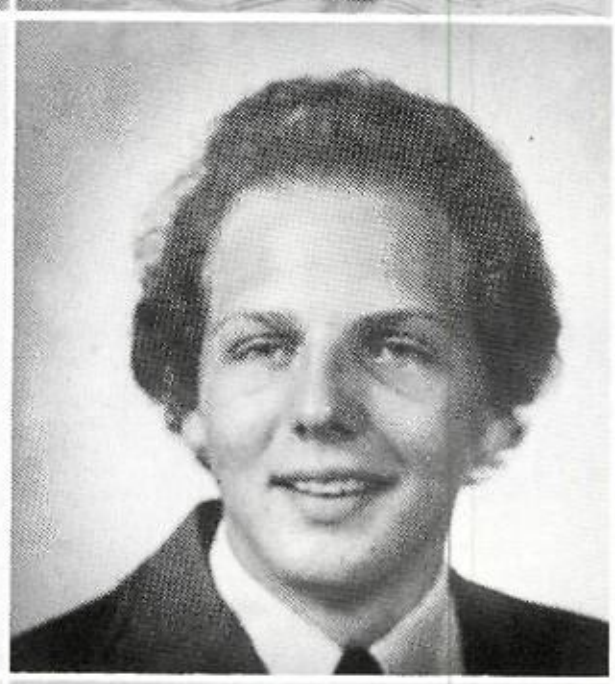

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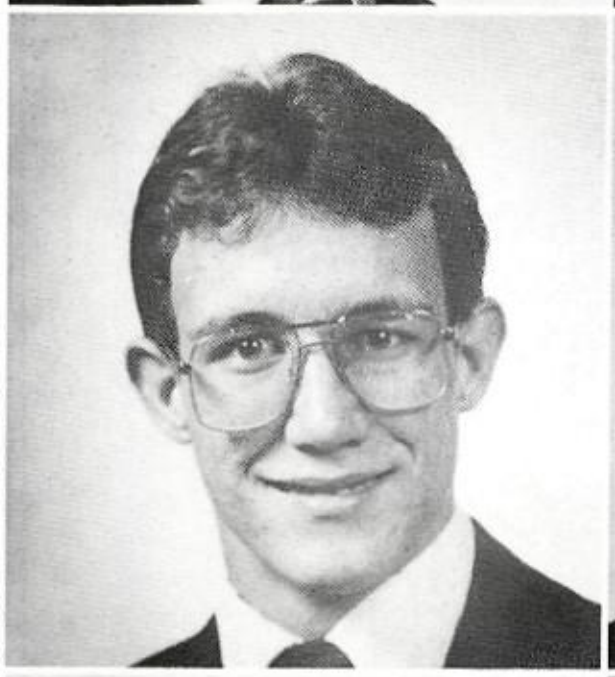

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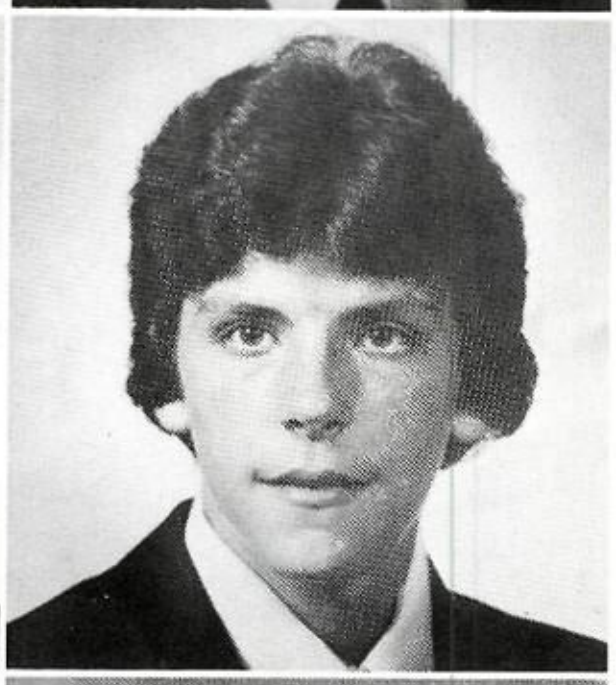
Football 9; Track 9-10; Speech and Drama Club 9-10-11-12; One Act Play 11; ICT 12.



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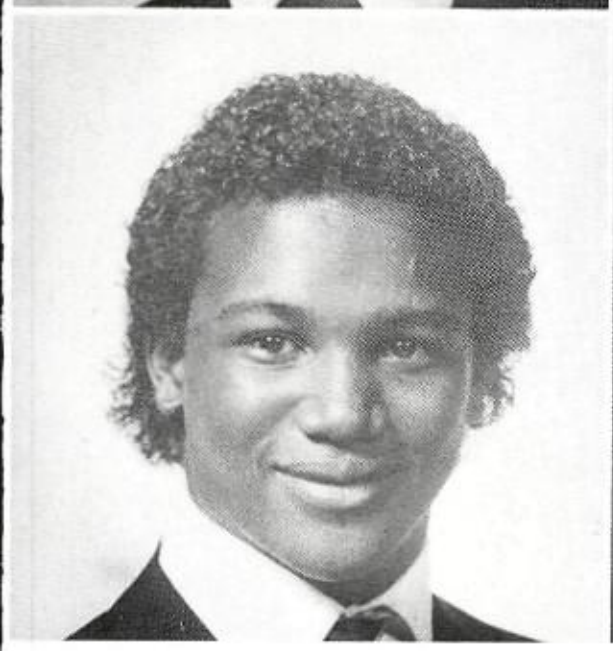
FFA 9-10-12; VICA 11-12; Athletics 9.



ANTWONE YOUNG
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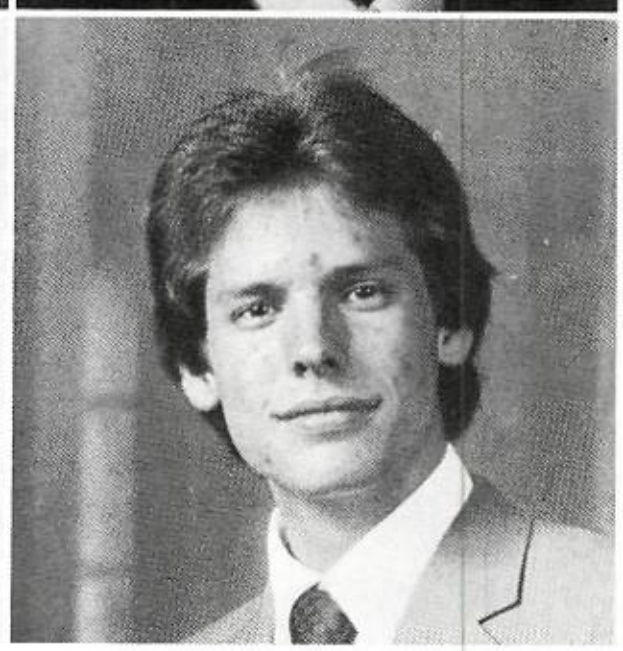
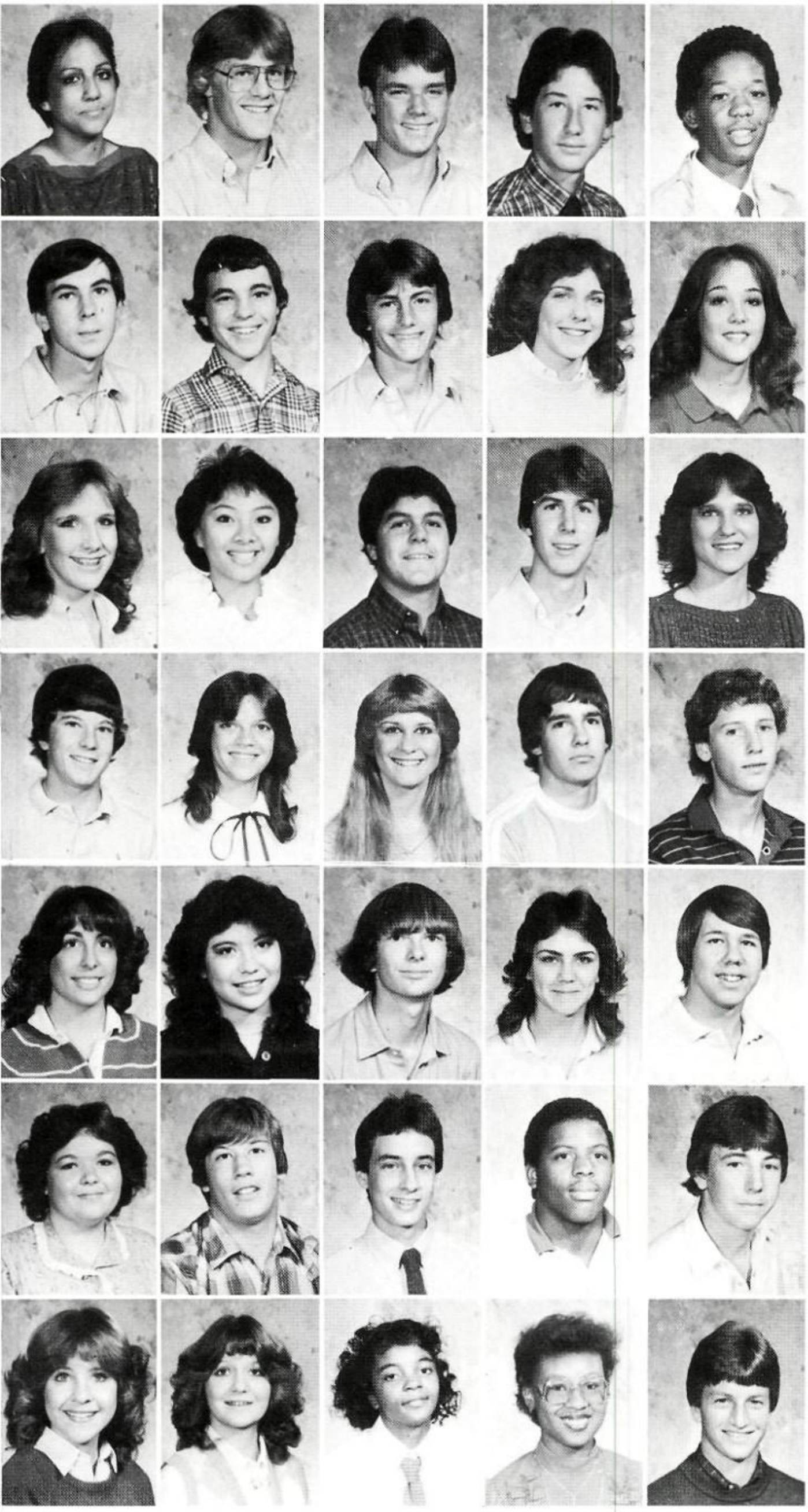


CHAD YOUNG
Tennis 9-10; Musical 10; One Act Play 10; Speech and Drama Club 10; Spanish Club 10-11; NHS 12.

Junior Favorites

Monica Ragsdill (center) Jeff Massey (not pictured)

Jim Jennings, Kim Bell, Katerina Sheffield, Lisa Bell, Tommy Kelty, Jimmy Elder (not pictured)



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Bill Allison
Morgan Anderson
Russell Askew

Lee Baker
Charles Ball
John Beck
Kathy Bell
Kim Bell

Lisa Bell
Chi Bennett
Steve Bennett
Tommy Berry
Julie Bledsoe

Brian Bowers
Gina Boyd
Rosemary Brandenburgh
Jack Bridges
Brett Brock

Karen Brown
Amy Byers
Todd Caldwell
Janet Carpenter
Jim Caruthers

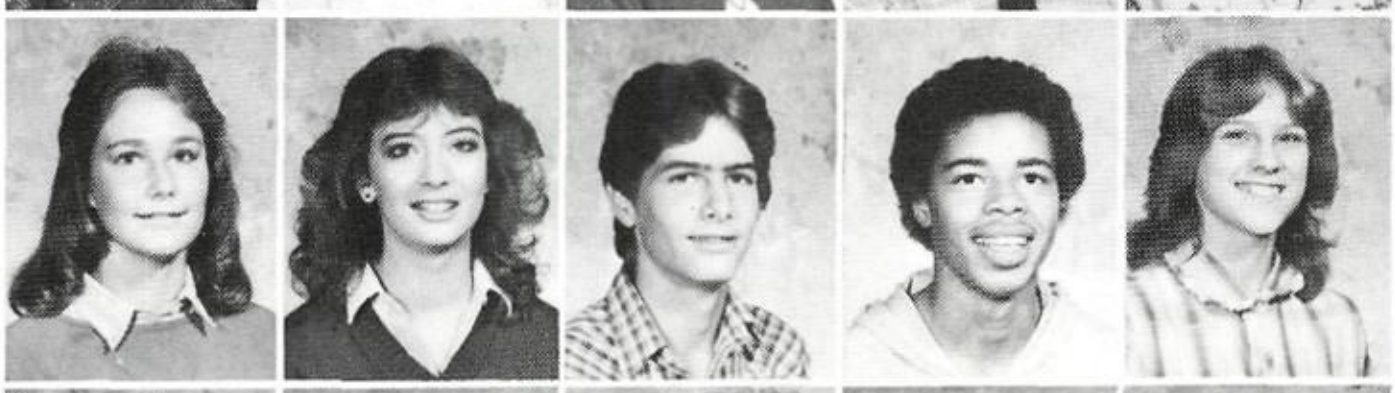
Jana Chaney
Michael Cheairs
Rob Chenault
Reggie Childs
Allan Christie

Kristen Clark
Becky Clayton
Maggie Clayton
Demetra Clewis
Stacy Cody

Terry Coggins
Tammy Coleman
Nikki Cook
Misty Coyle
Lawson Crook

Missy Crump
Stephanie Dages
Melissa Dannhiem
Heath Darrow
Sonny Dawdy

Debbie Deaton
Leslie Deaton
Mike Dennis
Stelvin Dial
Darlene Dickenson



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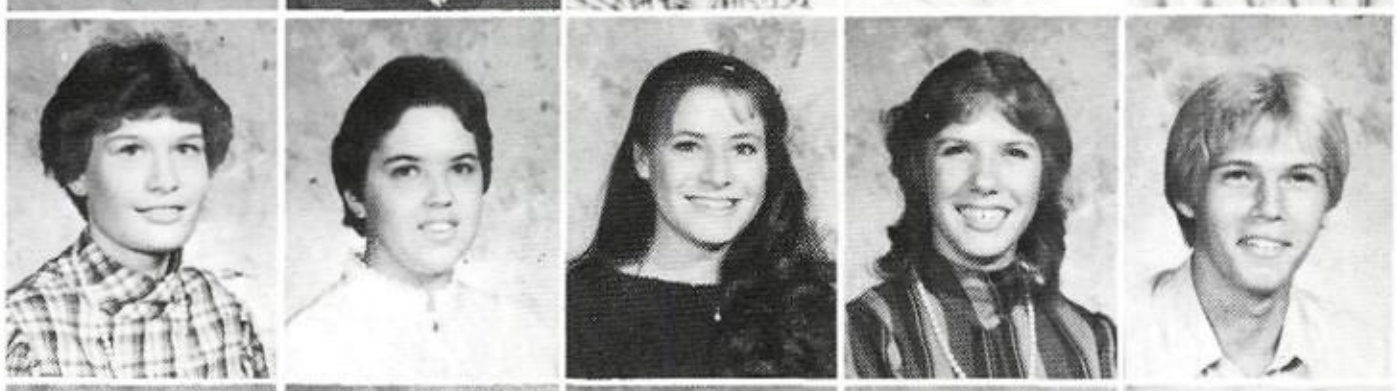
Kim Dickey
Gretchen Dietze
Kim Dulude
Mark Duncan



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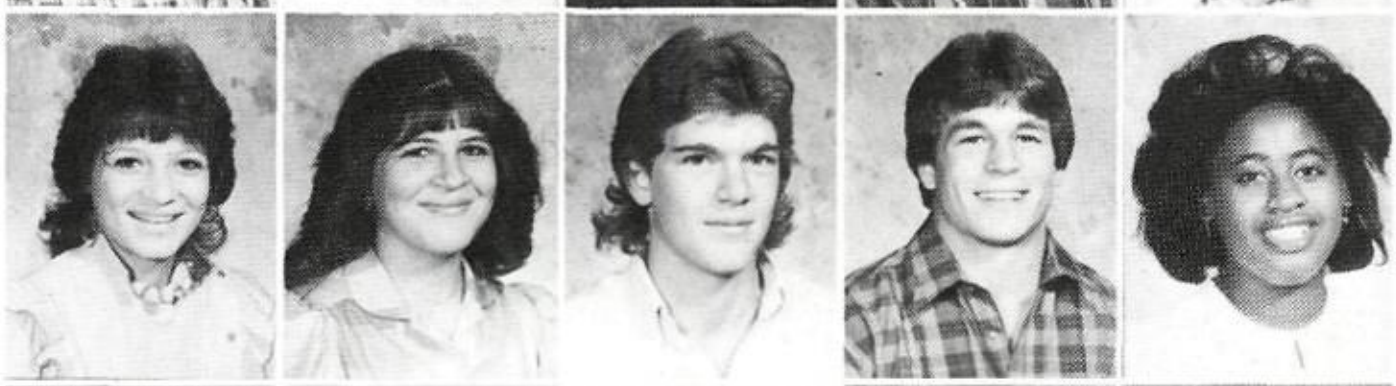

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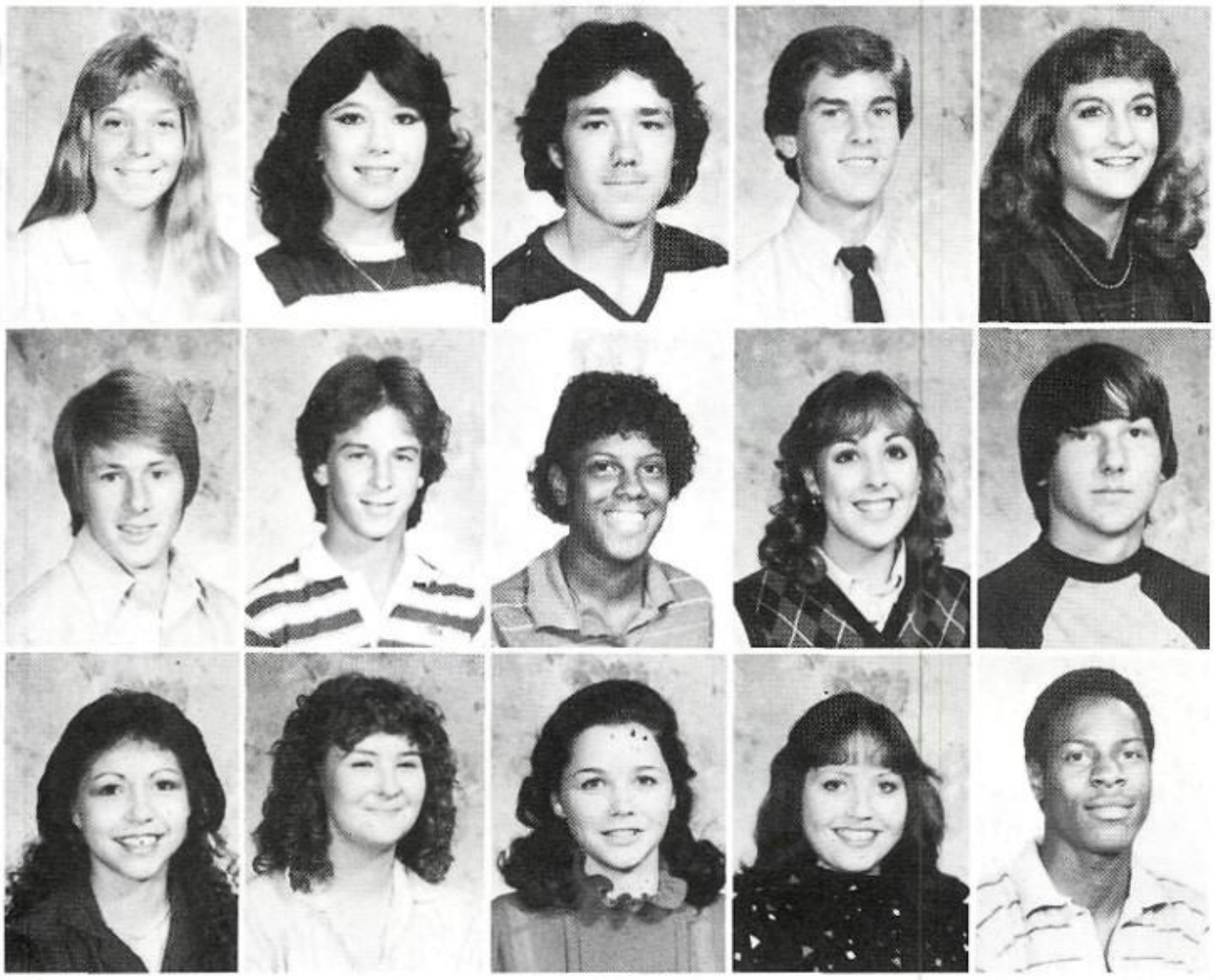
Michelle Garrett



Tammie Garrett
Susan Geary
Jimmy George
Chris Gibbins
Allison Gideon

Charles Gilbert
John Gilreath
Janice Givens
Stacy Glenn
Warren Gore

Tanna Greenlee
Carla Gulledge
Holly Hague
Jill Hall
Jimmy Lee Hall

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TOMMY KELTY
Treasurer

DANA PENNINGTON
Secretary

JENNIFER HOLLE
Vice President

Eighty-eight cases of cookies and 325 t-shirts. That's how the junior class raised money this year for the Junior-Senior Prom. **Mary Raines,** head sponsor for the class, worked extra hard this year to raise enough money for a special prom. "I feel like the prom will be as good as the effort put out by the juniors and all the other sponsors."

The task of coming up with new fund raising ideas isn't an easy one. The dedication of the class officers as well as the class as a whole has made the fund raising tasks an effort with unity and enthusiasm.

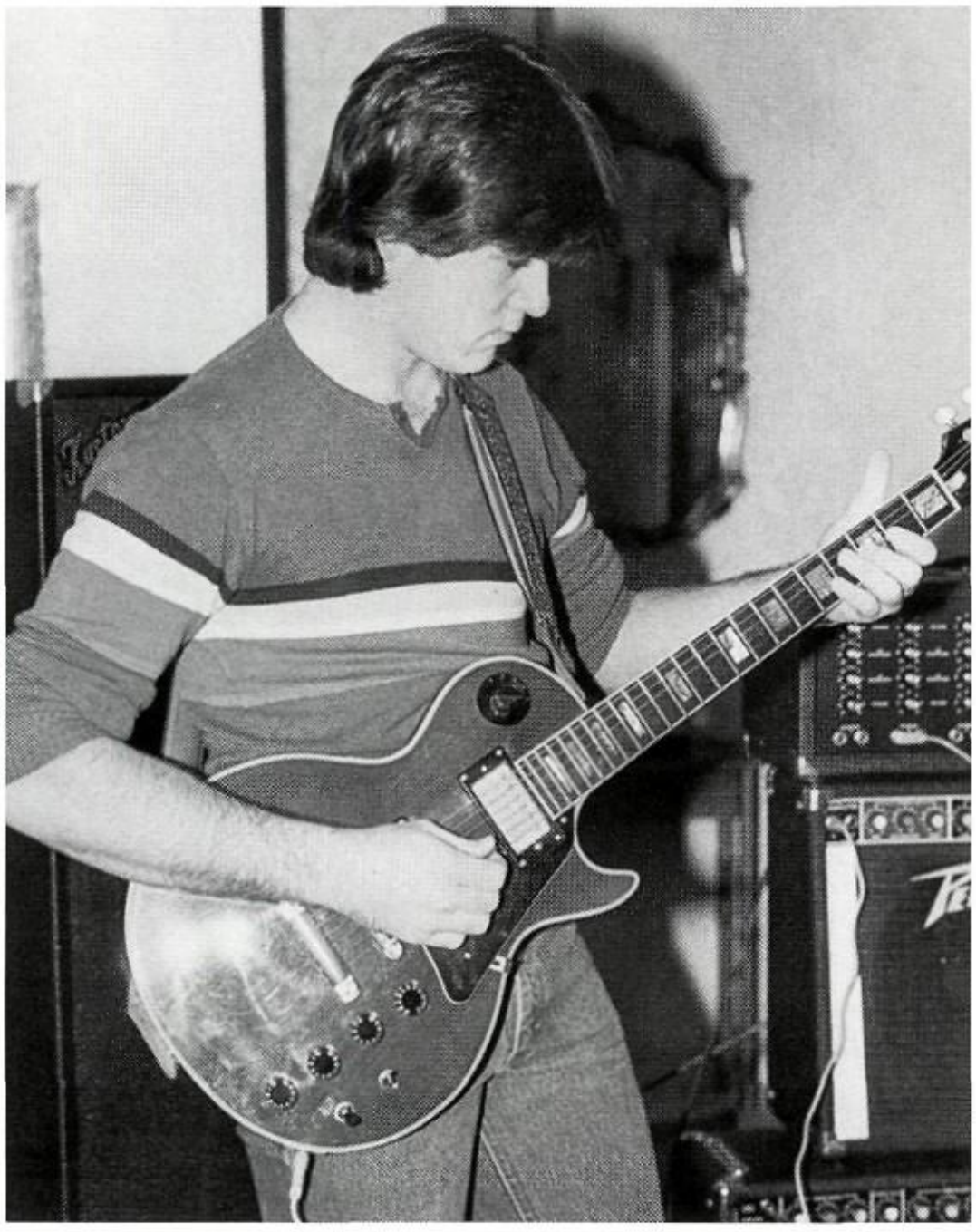
Poe Demonstrates Musical Talents

Some people are content with learning how to play one instrument in their life. But that's not the case with **Brian Poe.** As a Junior in high school, he can already play more than five different instruments.

With his gifted talent in music, he has taught himself to play various instruments such as the guitar, piano, banjo, mandalin, harp . . . and the list goes on. But all these accomplishments need dedicated practice. For **Brian,** two or three hours a night are occupied in practice.

Brian is now sharing his interests with some other friends who established a band. The group consists of **Rusty Weeks, Jonathon Kennedy, Michael Nelson,** and **Donnie McComb.** They mostly like to play various rock music by groups such as Van Halen, AC/DC, Loverboy, and 38 Special. The band has a future to play at dances. Brian responded, "Yes, it does look good, if we keep up the practice."

A desire of **Brian's** is to join a band in college and then make a career out of his talent. "I would like to play in night clubs or at parties when I could."

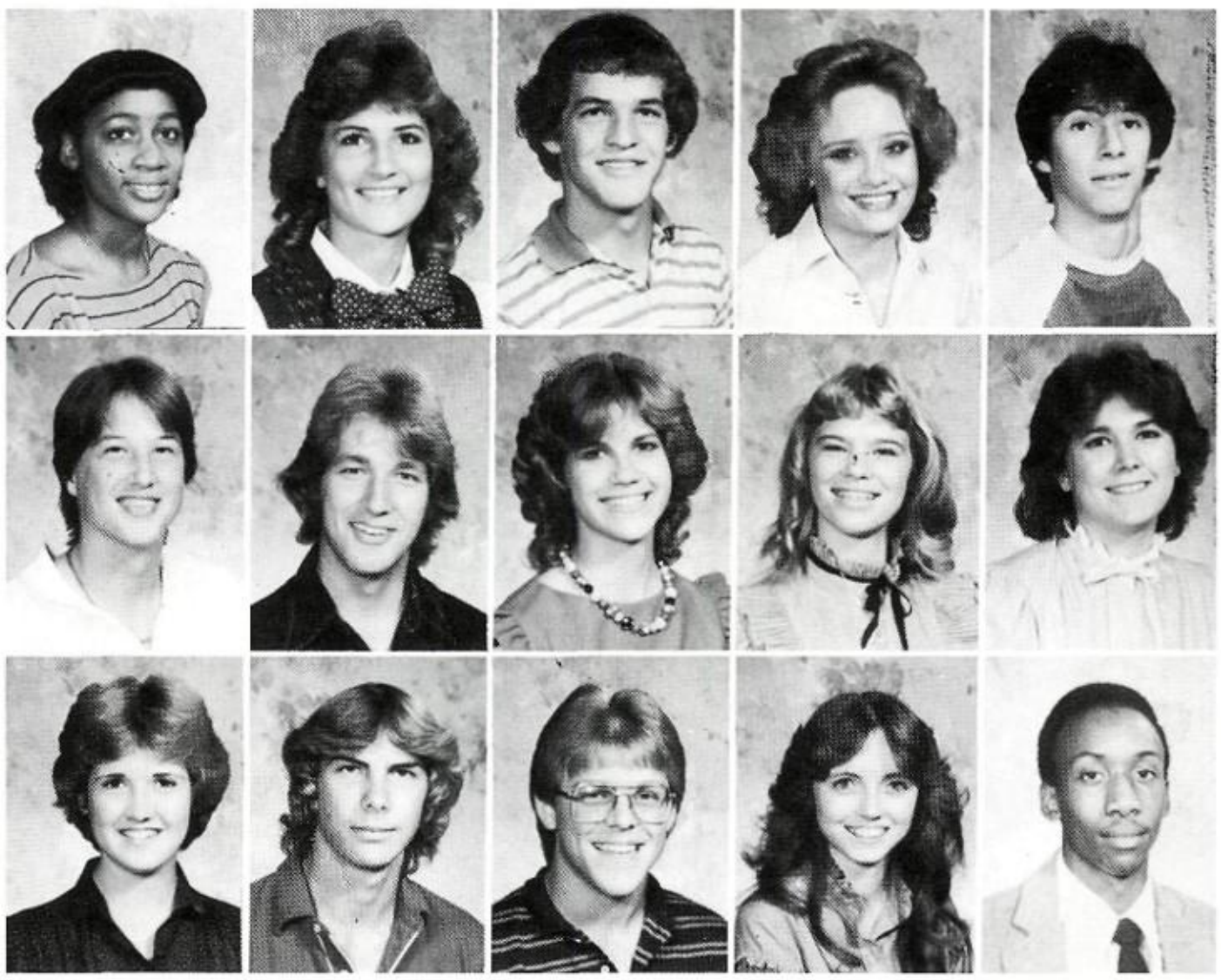


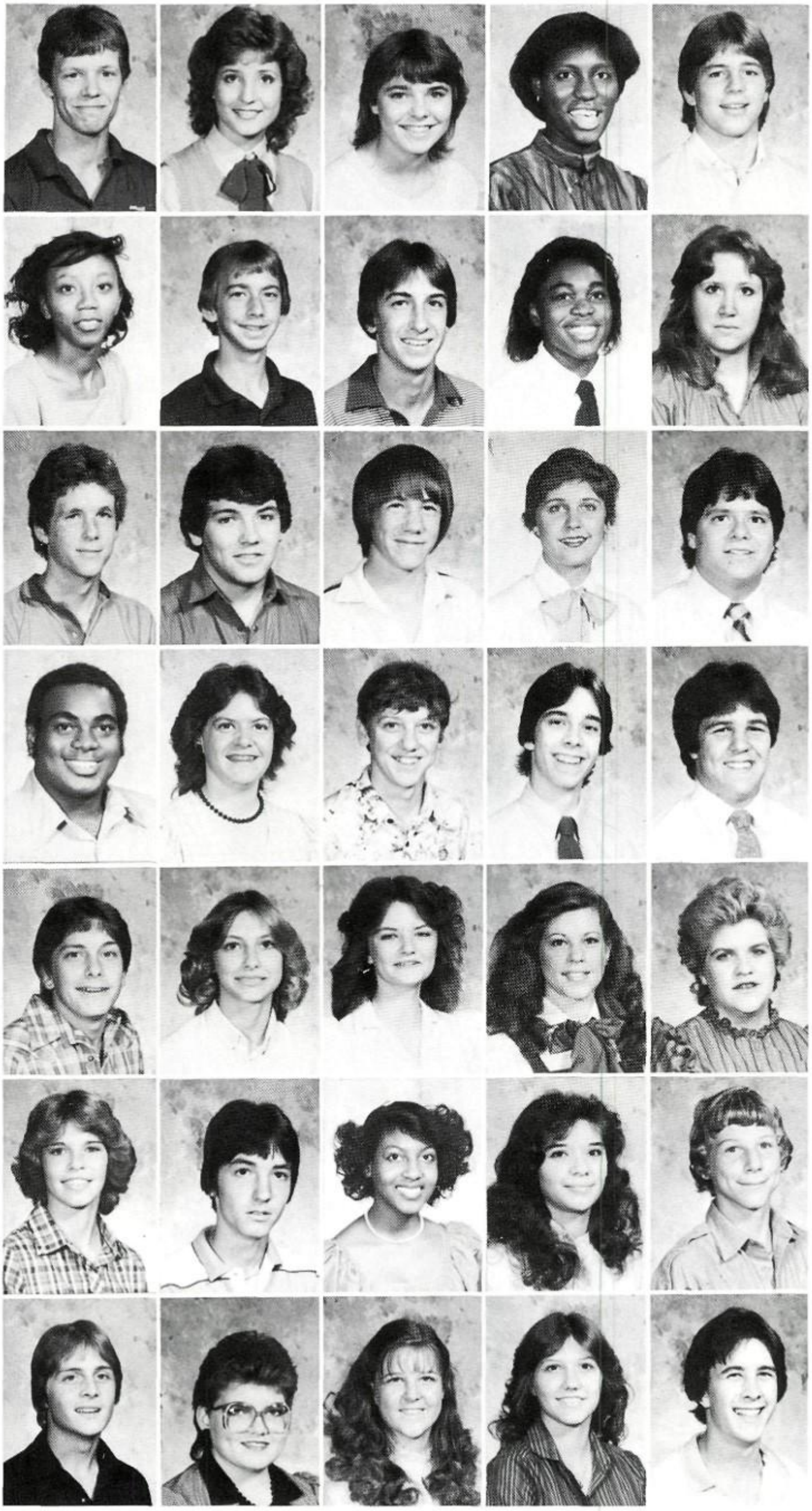
Hammer Down. Brian Poe demonstrates his musical talent as he jams on his electric guitar.

Linda Hall
Randa Hall
Derrek Harred
Traci Hayes
Manuel Hernandez

Greg Hicks
Mark Hicks
Donna Hines
Jennifer Holle
Tammy Hooker

Kelly Howle
Scooter Huckabee
Frank Hudson
Donna Huffman
David Hunter





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Tonya Jackson
Jim Jennings

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Jay Johnson
Kirk Johnson
Sheila Johnson
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Darin Jordan
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Jay Julian
Melissa Julian
Tommy Kelty

Byron Knighten
Sara Lindley
Melvin Littrell
Craig Maddux
David Maeker

Jeff Massey
Lynn Mathes
Stephanie Mathis
Mary McCaffrey
Shari McCary

Leslie McCord
John McNeill
Tabitha McQueen
Julie Medina
Mark Melton

Doug Merrell
Amy Miller
Shawna Mills
Kenya Millsap
Todd Millsap

Mistie Moore
Steven Moore
Dalton Morehead
Francis Moreno
Christi Morris

Chris Mosier
Amanda Motes
Abbie Nash
Antonio Nash
Michael Nelson

Stacey Newkirk
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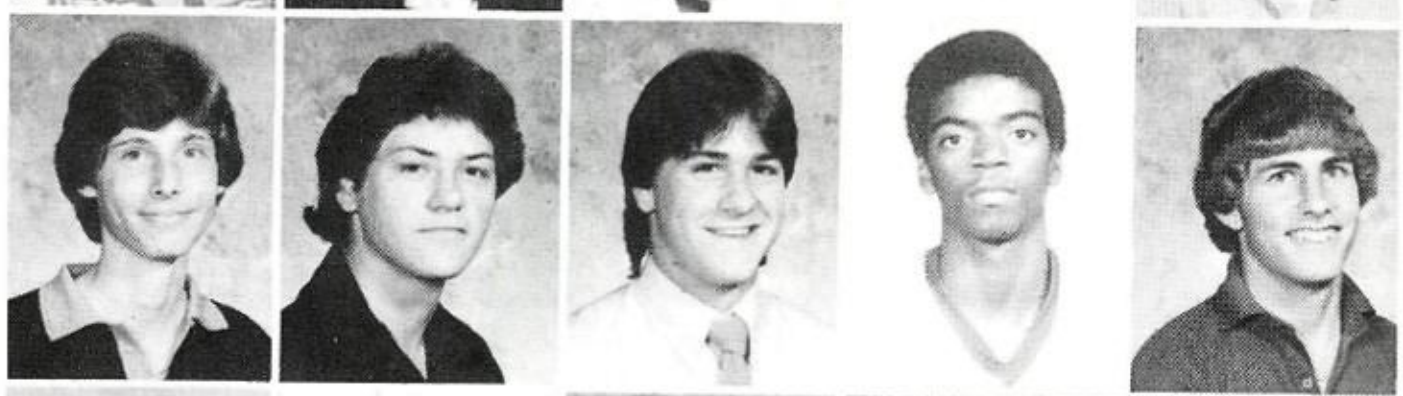

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Shawn Phillips
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Michael Porter
Bo Potts

Shelley Pritchett
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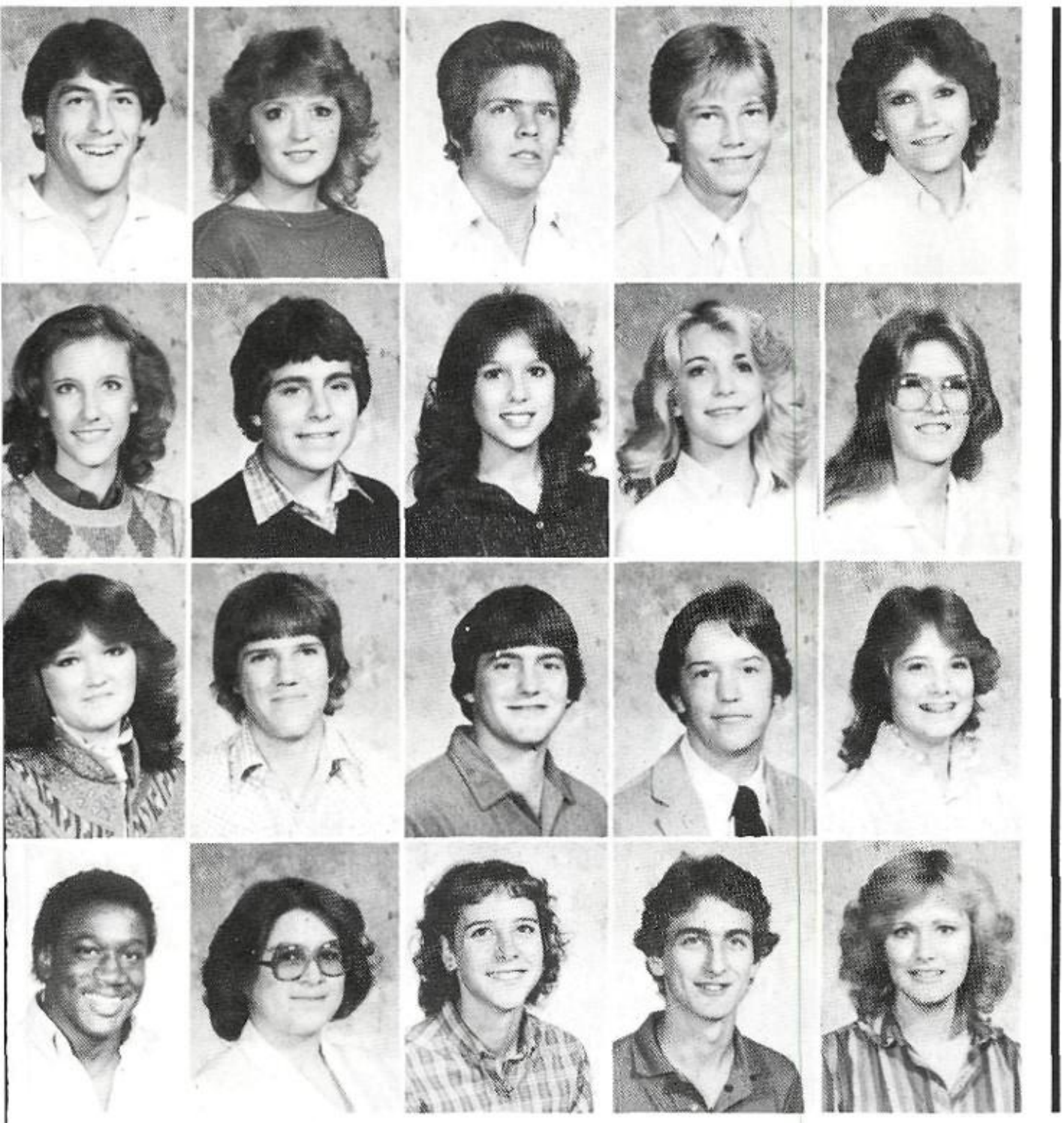
Robbie Roland
Anthony Rollinson
Wesley Rutherford



Arley Sansom
Susan Scott
Kenneth Self
Bill Sewell
Lisa Shanks

Katerina Sheffield
Travis Shull
Amy Sidebottom
Wendi Simmons
Pam Skelton

Brooke Smith
Jason Smith
Michael Joe Smith
Wade Smithers
Mary Snider

Arthur Spain
Vickie Spencer
Sally Stanley
Dru Starook
Stacy Steele

Student Enters Speech Contest and Wins Big

Five foot-four, jet black hair, and an eye catching smile; **Holly Hague,** Junior, stands before a crowd of more than 500 farmers expressing her feelings on free enterprise. It all started when **Holly** entered the Farm Bureau Free Enterprise Speech Contest. She not only won first place on district level, but went on to state level and received a $2,000 scholarship.

Next came the Texas Farmers Union Speech Contest. Her natural talent for speaking and confidence won her another first place and a trip to state finals in Lubbock. "The most important thing I've learned is that confidence is the key. You have to believe in yourself before anyone else will."

Tell 'em about it. Holly Hague addresses a group of farmers with her winning speech on free enterprise.

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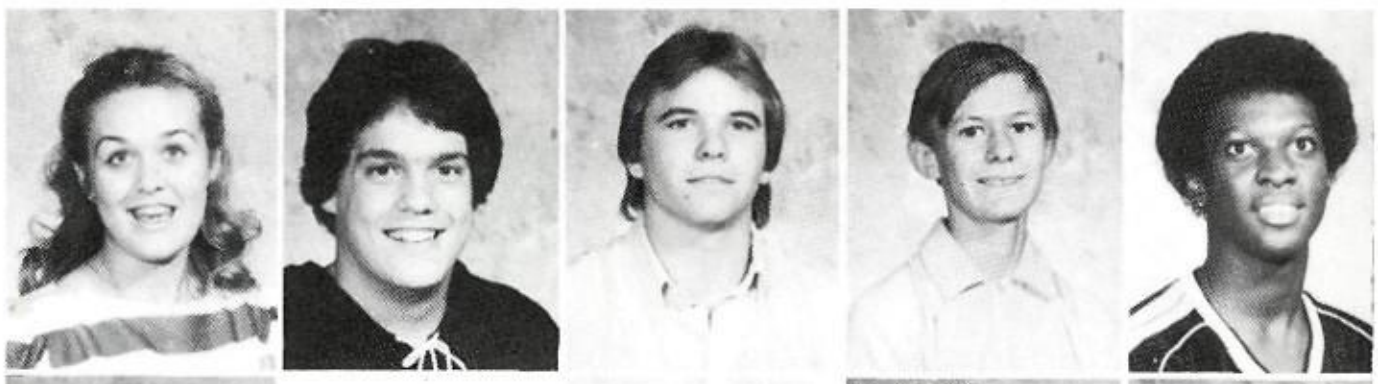
Ronnie Strain
Darrin Tatum
Michael Taylor
Vincient Taylor



Lorna Thorpe
Henry Turner
Thundra Turner
Jamie Vandever
Clint VanVleet

Larry Wade
Robert Wade
Vickie Webb
Valarie Webster
Katherine Welch

Seven Experience Farm Bureau Pageantry

Knees knocking. Hands sweating. A chill darts up your spine, You hear your number being called. If you could only make it up the stairs. There — it's getting easier. The bright light blinds you as you try to flash your best smile.

That's exactly what was experienced by seven junior girls on July 2, 1983. It was the Annual Farm Bureau Queen Contest and Talent Find held here in Sulphur Springs in the Woman's Building. It was a special year because all of the contestants were juniors in high school.

The seven contestants included **Kim Bell, Lisa Dixon,** (a junior from North Hopkins) **Holly Hague, Donna Hines, Kelly Howle, Amanda Motes,** and **Katerina Sheffield.** The contestants were judged on appearance, personality, poise, and speaking ability.

The judges watched as each girl walked the runway in both a casual dress and a formal. An interview with the emcee, and a prepared speech was what was required from each candidate.

The first runner up was **Donna Hines,** and the next Farm Bureau Queen would be **Kim Bell.** The Talent Find title was given to **Katerina Sheffield.**

These wonderful memories from a night that was unforgettable would be lasting ones for each participant. **Kelly Howle** expressed, "The best memories from the pageant for me were the friendships I made." For **Donna Hines,** the fascination of being up on stage with the girls she grew up with was the most exciting part. "I'll remember those moments forever."

The Farm Bureau Pageant is also a great learning experience. **Amanda Motes** said, "I learned that the Farm Bureau is a group of hard working people who care a lot about young people." Another point of view came from **Katerina Sheffield.** She said, "I would encourage anyone who is planning on being in a big pageant to be in one like Farm Bureau; it's a great experience!"

For **Kim Bell,** reigning queen, the responsibilities and activities had just started. She attends most of their banquets, annual meetings and will represent them in the Dairy Festival. Both **Kim** and **Katerina** competed in the District Queen Contest and Talent Find in Canton. **Kim** said, "The pageant helped me with my public speaking and how to handle spur-of-the-moment predicaments in public."

And the winner is . . . These seven contestants: **Amanda Motes, Kelly Howle, Katerina Sheffield, Kim Bell, Lisa Dixon, Donna Hines,** and **Holly Hague** competed for the title of farm bureau queen. **Kim Bell** received the honor.

Jon Wells
Sonja Wesley
Coretha White
Jim Whiteman
Rhonda Whittle

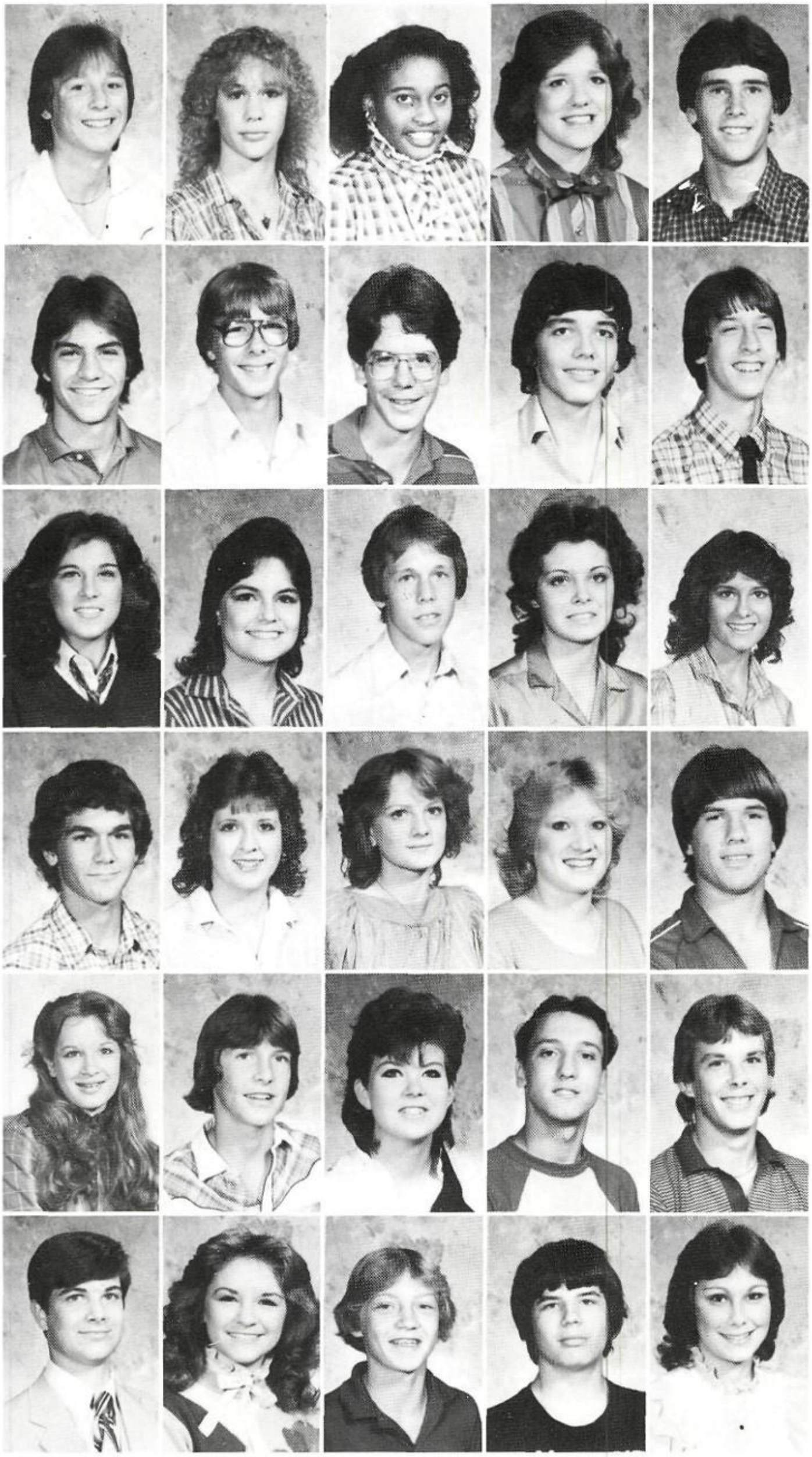
Shannon Wilfred
Donna Wilkinson
Morris Wilks
April Williams
Margaret Williams

Holly Willis
Kevin Wingfield
Susan Woinarowicz
Matt Wolff
Lisa Wood

Sophomore Favorites

Randy West Francie Bell

Jason Frazier, Jason Thomas, Jennifer Kennedy, Shannon Stubbs, Donna Burton
Dana McComb (not pictured)



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Janet Adams
Freddie Alsobrooks
Pam Anderson
Chuck Askins

Carl Banno
Bryan Barclay
Tim Barton
Tony Barton
Darron Beckham

Francie Bell
Jennifer Bell
Brian Bench
Shelia Bilyeu
Beth Boles

Jimmy Boswell
Stacey Bowen
Carla Boyd
Teresa Boyd
Dean Brandenburgh

Leah Brandburgh
Jeff Brewer
Susan Brooks
Johnny Brown
Kirk Brown

Dustin Brumfield
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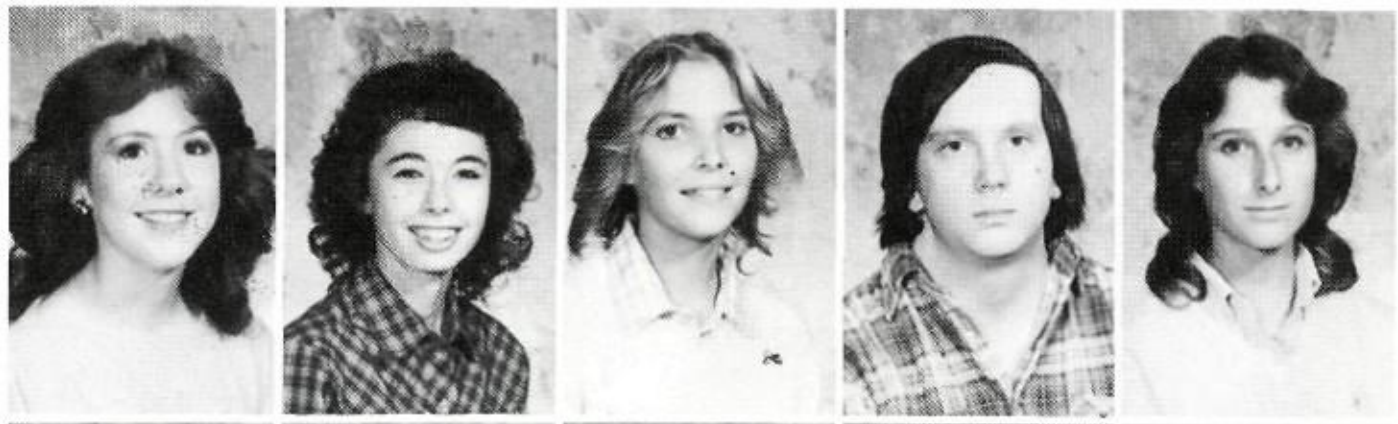
Harlan Campbell
B. J. Carlson

Leann Carpenter
Donna Carter
Denise Cash
Rodney Chapman
Nancy Charlton



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Tracie Chester
Wendi Gibbs Chester
Laura Childress
Teal Clayton

Michelle Clemmons
Recona Coffman
David Coggins
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Larry Crowson
Ellen Cunningham
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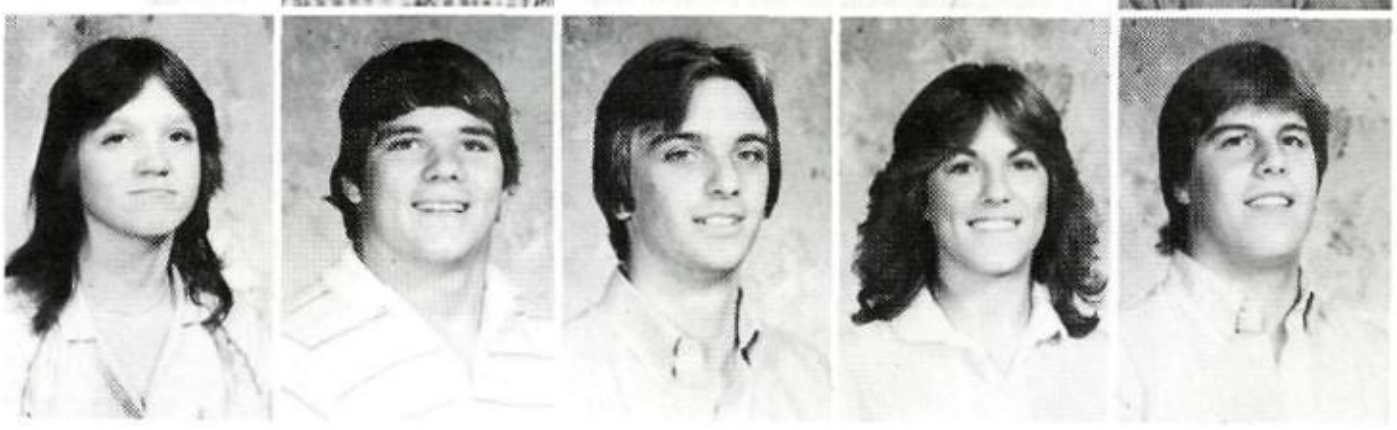

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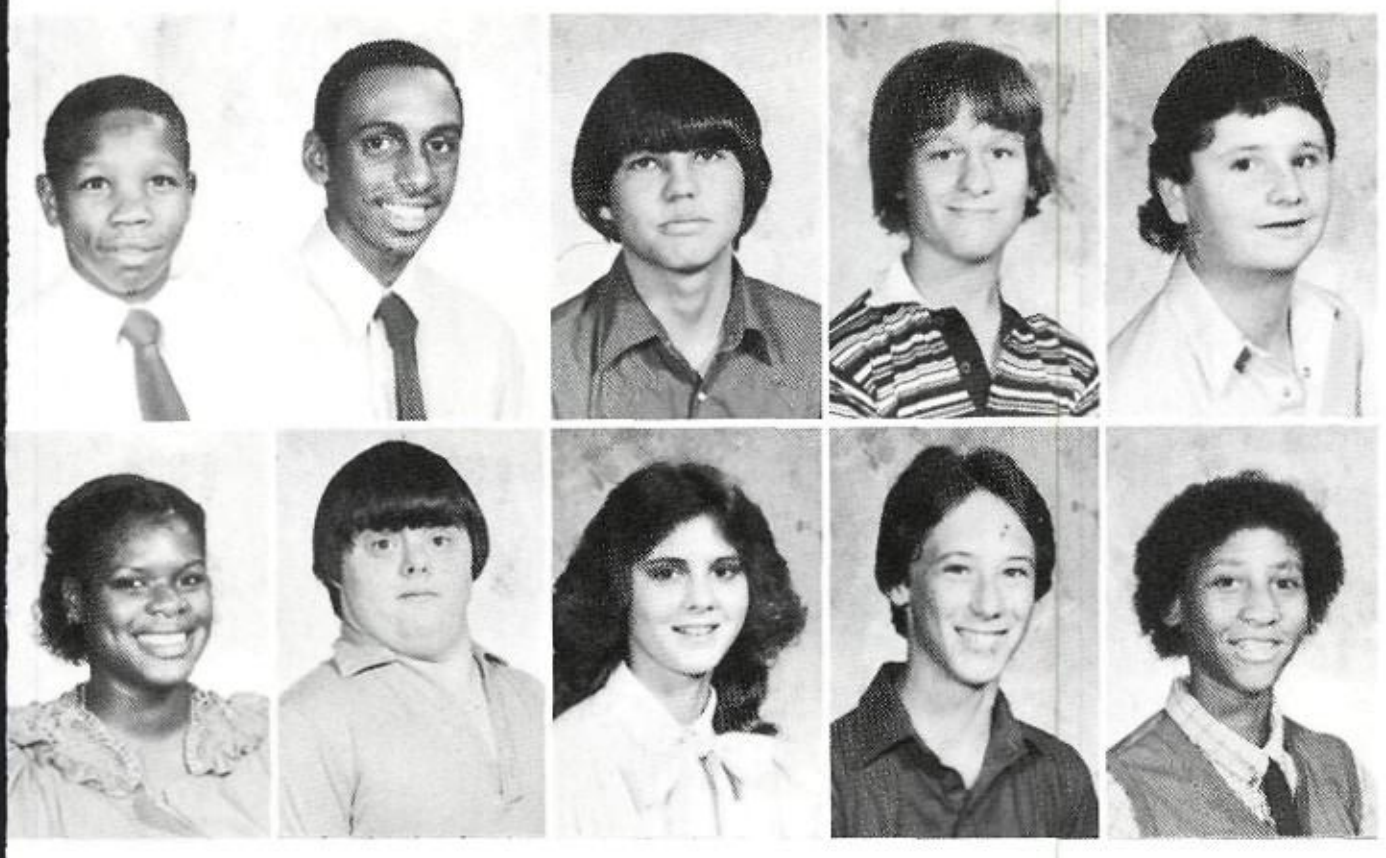
President

RANDY WEST
Vice President

LEANN CARPENTER
Secretary

SHANNON STUBBS
Treasurer

Sophomores! Second year of High School. Getting drivers license. Playing J.V. sports. Being in drill team. As sophomores the class of 1986 is 225 strong and just waiting to become upper classmen. As sophomores they are no longer "fish," but a whole new class of people. It is a year to look forward to bigger and better things like getting class rings and the prom.



Billy Edwards
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Lee English
Rusty Evans

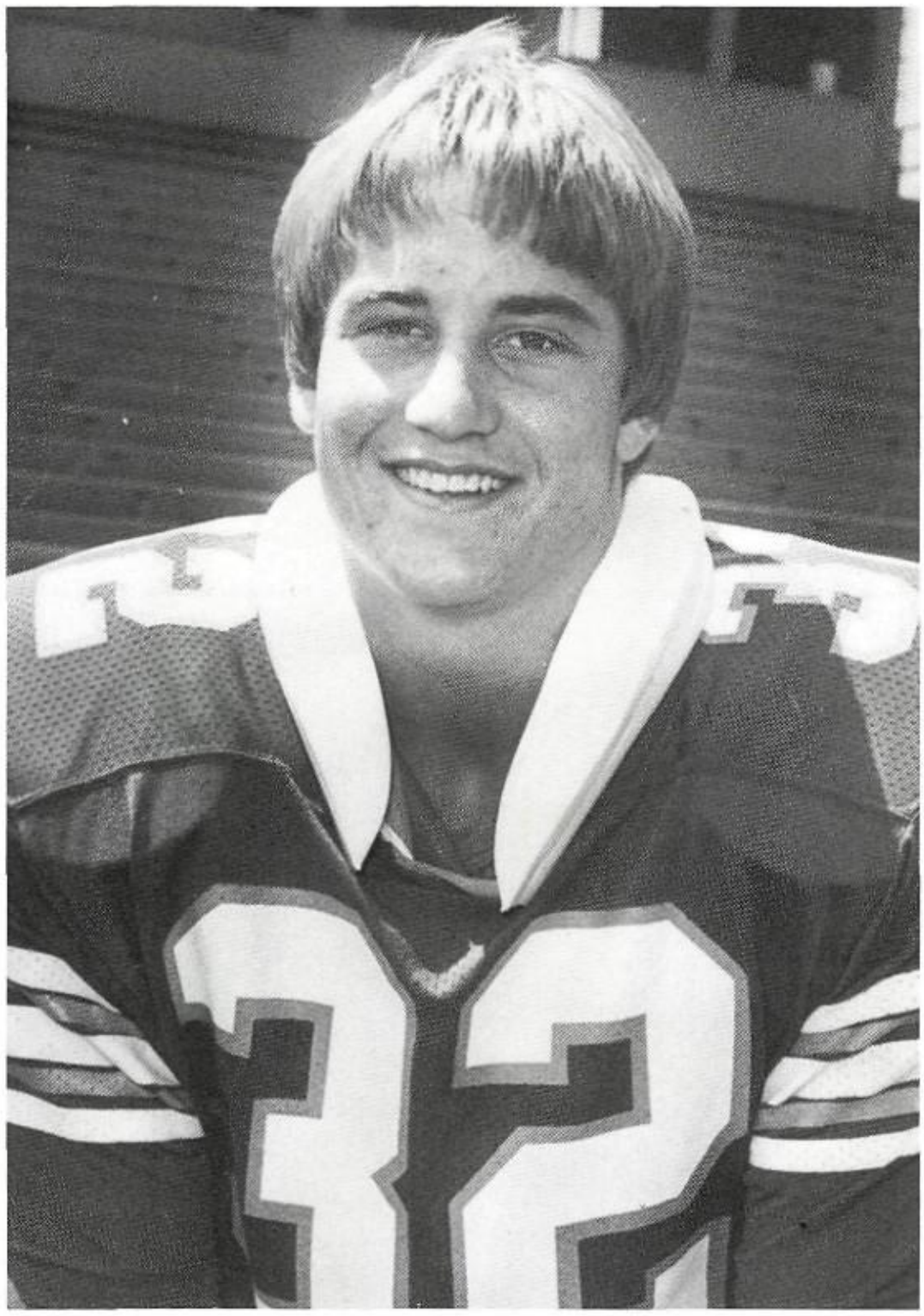
Tyra Evans
Anthony Fisher
Markie Follis
Bentley Ford
Raschelle Ford

Tammy Fouse
Tim Fouse
Gordan Fraizer
Sean Franklin
Jason Frazier

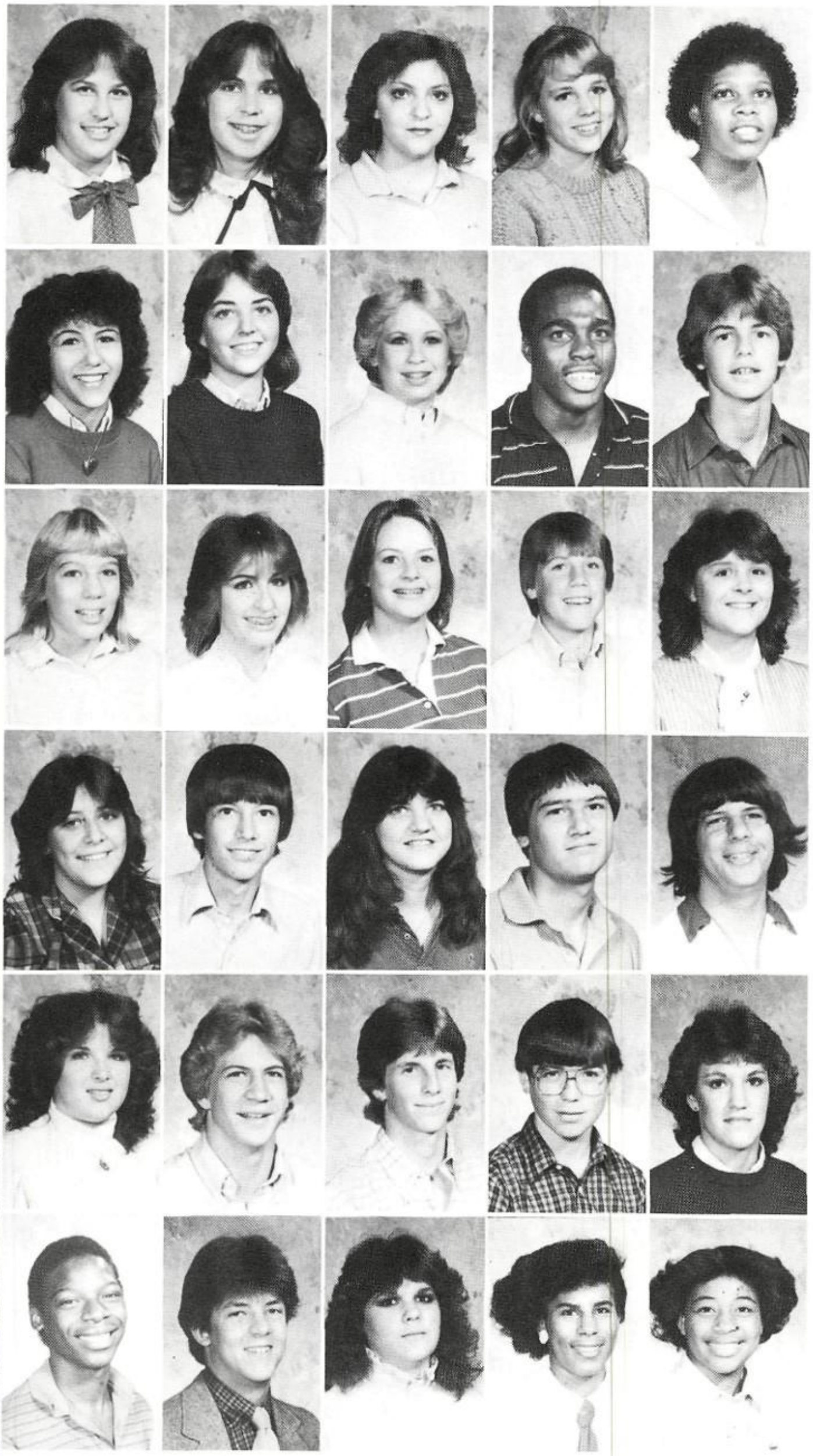
Dan Fronerberger
Scott Gaddy
Keith Gammill
Kenny Garner
Barbie Geary

Sophomore Earns Varsity Position

"It was a big change, I was accustomed to playing with all my friends, that were my age, and now I was playing with older friends, but I enjoyed every minute of it." Being the only sophomore on varsity was a big change for **Greg Owens.** How would his friends react? What would he learn from it? These were many of the questions that **Greg** faced. "People did treat me differently at first, but then they got used to it and joked about it. I then appreciated and felt their total support." Knowing that his friends and coach were behind him made Greg really excited about playing for varsity. "He is an exceptional athlete for his age and that is why he was moved to varsity." said **Coach Don Poe. Greg** did have to do a lot of hard work to achieve his position on varsity. "I feel it has enabled me to prepare better for the next two years and to know what it is like to have already played in some varsity games." Greg was named Sophomore of the Year. "I was excited I couldn't believe something like this had happened to me." Not winning the District Championship was a big let down for **Greg** but with **Greg's** enthusiasm and good playing abilities he's got two more years to help earn the Wildcats that District Championship.



Greg Owens smiles happily as he learns of his starting positions on varsity.



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Peyton Harmon
Scott Haris
Sharon Hatcher

Tammy Hawkins
Jonas Helm
Terri Henegar
John Higginbotham
William Hill

Tonya Hogland
Chris Jackson
Steve Jarvis
Tony Jenkins
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Loretta Johnson
Theresa Johnson

Wade Johnston
Dana Kays
Darnell Kelly
John Kelly
Michelle Kendricks

Jennifer Kennedy
Cale Kids
Kristine Kinsala
Carolyn Kirkpatrick
Trevor Korth

Karen Lawson
Robin Ledbetter
Tracy Littrel
Laura Lundgren
Jesse Malone

Marty Mannon
Jerry Maynard
Kim McCasland
Dana McComb
William Howard McDowell

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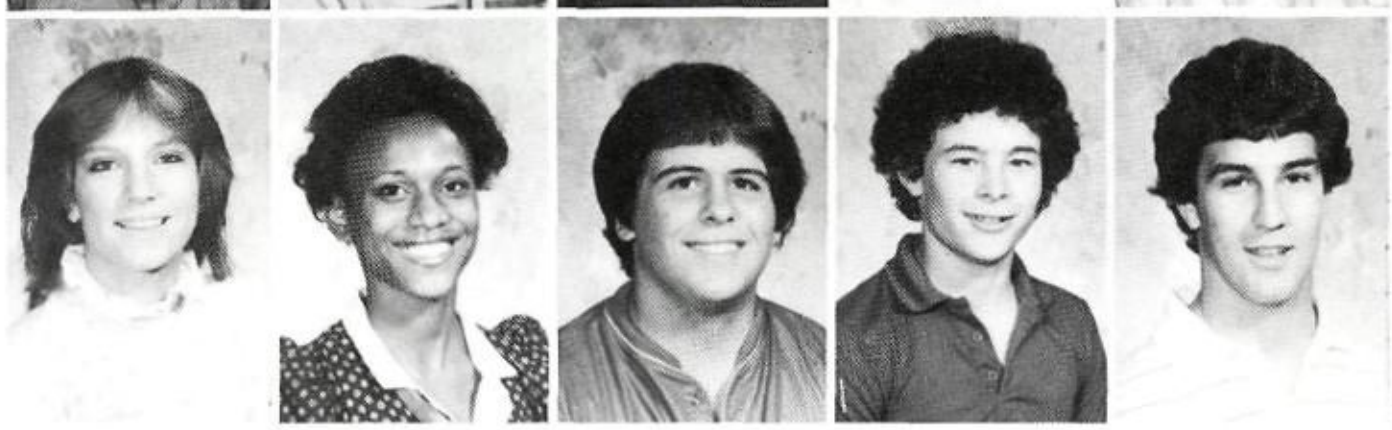
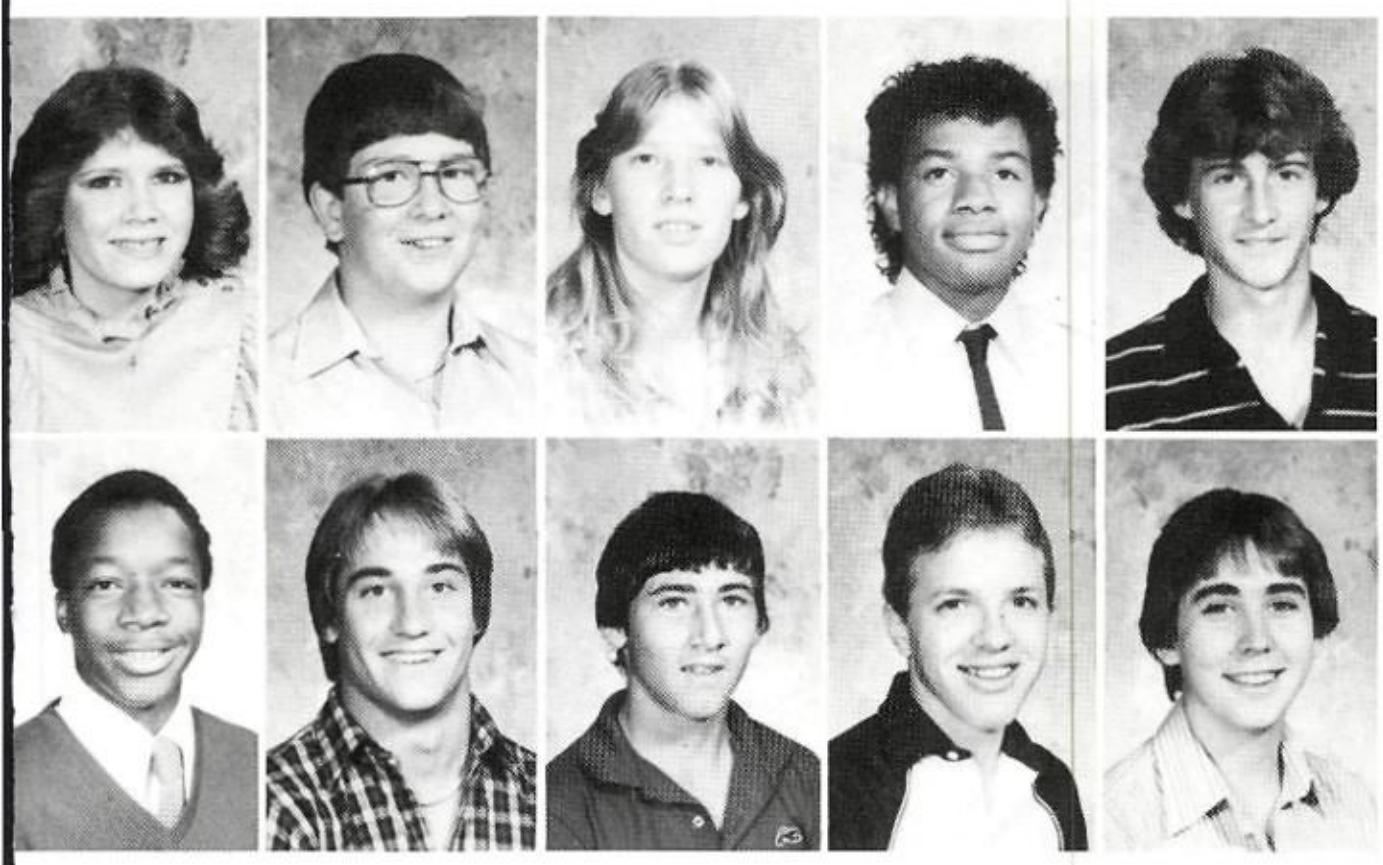


Alsobrooks Feels Family Important

A family is something that we often take for granted. Happiness, friendship and comfort are just a few emotions that a family should offer, but unfortunately many do not. A family makes you feel needed and loved, two of the most important values a person can feel. **Sophomore Freddie Alsobrooks** might have never known these values if it hadn't been for a very special family. Freddie was adopted when she was a baby by a family who has taken in or taken care of people that were less fortunate than they. "I was 15 when I was adopted, but I had a feeling that I was a long time before my mother told me." Many adopted children encounter special problems after being told they are adopted. "Really I did not have any problems accepting that I was adopted." **Freddie's** mom still takes in homeless people and helps them however she can and Freddie is always there to help care for others. "I thank God for letting me live and be with a real nice family."

Reminiscing. Freddie and her mom look through a photo album.



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Shea Patterson
Brenda Penny
Patti Penny
Robert Perez

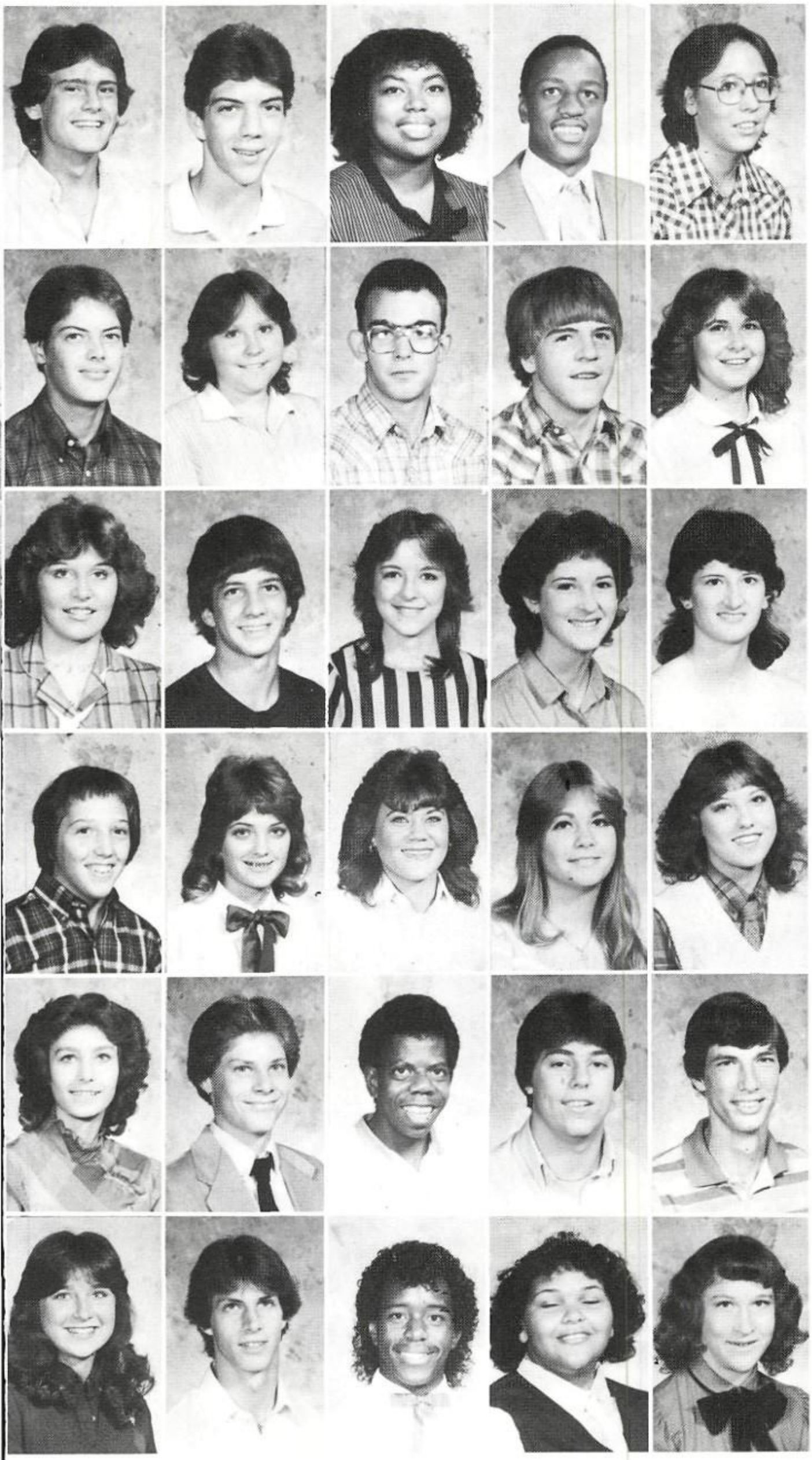
Ruby Pettigrew
Dwayne Petty
Tye Phelps
Mikki Plemmons
Tammy Poe

David Pool
Kerry Potts
Chrissi Poulos
Shelita Pride
Ray Ragan

4-H Offers Fun, Teaches Leadership

Leadership, self confidence and knowledge of food and clothing are just a few of the valuable assets attained by **Tammy Teel** through 4-H. Coming from a family who has attained high recognition in state and national 4-H, it seemed only natural for Tammy to follow in their footsteps. "My mother attended the Congress trip in 1957 and encouraged all of her children to join 4-H and work toward the trip to Chicago." Not only has she gone to Chicago, **Tammy** has had extensive travels which include Matamoros, Mexico, King Ranch, San Antonio and South Padre Island. She has also received many honors such as the Gold Star Award and held high offices. She has also been a first place winner twice at state contest. **Tammy** is currently chairman of the Hopkins County 4-H Council. One of the joys she has received is helping younger members. "I enjoy teaching younger members and helping them to have the fun and experiences that I have had in 4-H."

Favorite past time! Tammy Teel concentrates on sewing a new dress.



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Stephen Rhodes
Lonnita Robinson
Donnie Roland
Bonnie Rowe

Don Saupaugh
Cheryl Schenk
Donald Shoate
Rusty Shultz
Shelly Sharber

Jamie Sholbert
Dale Smith
Donna Smith
Shannon Smith
Sonya Smith

Cheyene Smithers
Lisa Smith
Julie Springer
Lisa Steele
Leslie Stephens

Stephanie Stephens
Bryan Stotts
Scotty Stribbing
Shannon Stubbs
Buddy Sutton

Tammy Teal
Jason Thomas
Johnny Thomas
Lois Thomas
Emilee Thompson

Richard Thompson
Jennifer Tolson
Terry Tucker
Jeff Vaden
Patrick Vance

Renee Vaughn
Kelly Walker
Carrie Wallace
Ben Walter
Tammy Ward

Sara Wardrup
Jenny Watkins
Gena Watson
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Paula Webb

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Richard White
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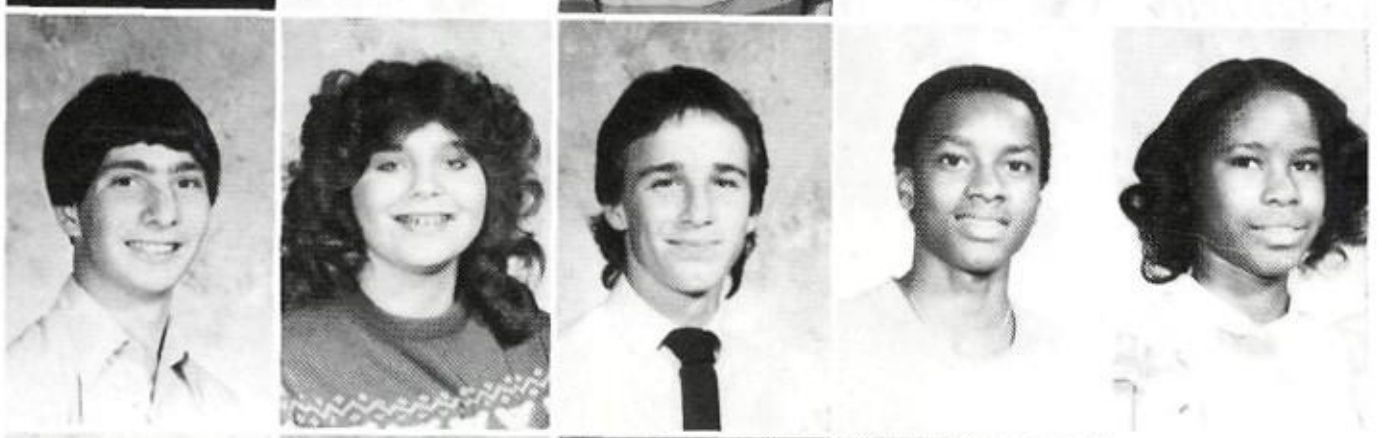

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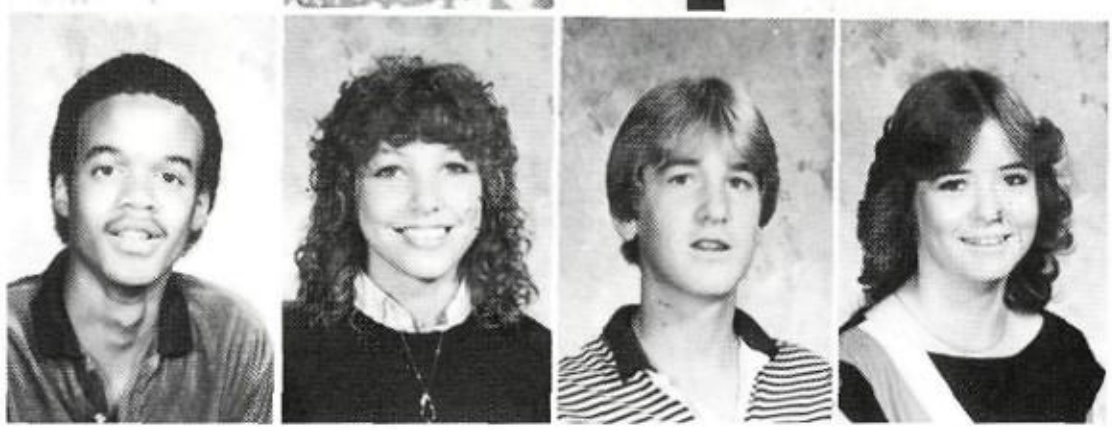


Freshman Favorites

James Humphrey Amy Dickey

Lisa Dickey, LeAnn Rogers, Mindy Mangum, Scott Steele, Clay Johnson, Mike Rudzik

LEANNE ROGERS
President

AMY DICKEY
Vice President

LISA DICKEY
Secretary

GINA SIDEBOTTOM
Treasurer

Doctor, lawyer, teacher, secretary. This is the first year the Optimist club has sponsored Career Awareness seminars. Guest speakers talk to the freshmen about 18 different careers they had previously selected. Mrs. Durham tallied the choices and picked the most popular 18 careers. Two different careers were scheduled each month. The freshmen class is one of the biggest yet with a whopping 324 students. There aren't many electives open for the freshmen because they have more required courses. But, don't think they don't have fun. They get to go to all the high school dances and have their first chance to ask that special person to the Sadie Hawkins dance in February. Freshmen can also join the various clubs on our campus — such as, F.C.A. Speech and Drama, etc. . . . They also get to fulfill their visions of being that drill team captain, or star football player.

Chris Adair
Mike Allen
Robert Askew
Michael Ball
Sharon Ballard
Tommy Banno

Tom Batchelor
Carol Bates
Carla Baucom
Billy Baxley
Lisa Baxley
Regina Baxley

Sam Baxley
Michelle Beck
Jeff Bell
Jimmi Bell
Waylon Bell
Michelle Bentley

Thomas Blackwell
Kim Blount
Todd Boatman
James Borel
Karen Boring
Carla Boshears

Amy Bowers
Becky Boyd
Lee Braden
Rodney Bradley
Amy Brandenburgh
Danny Brandenburgh

Ronald Brantley
Daidre Bronson
Charles Brown
Scotty Buchannon
Kathleen Bunch
Jimmy Busby

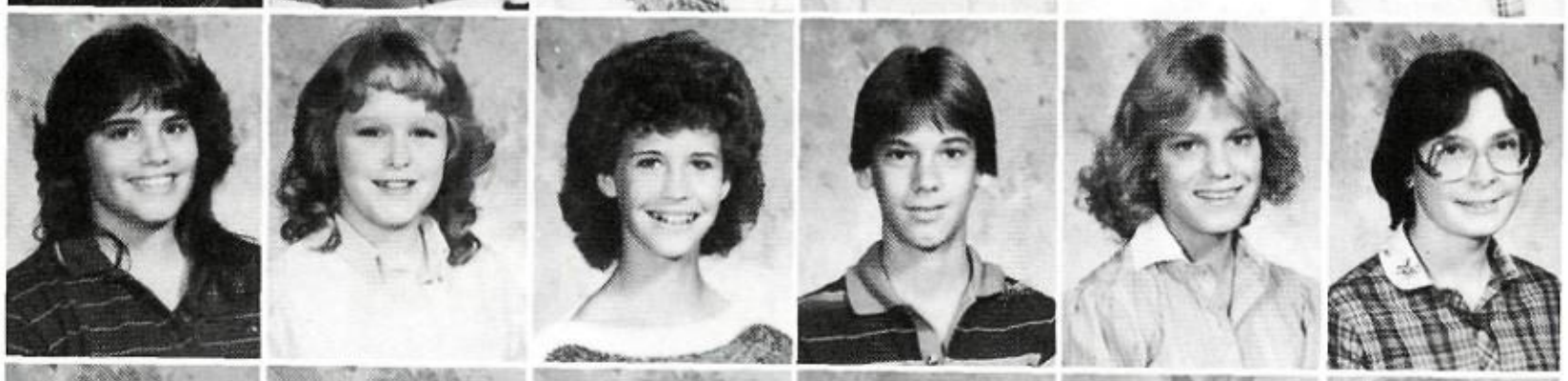
Sally Bybee
Carl Campbell
Scott Cantrell
Tonia Chaney
Cathy Chase
Stephanie Clark

Laura Coke
Tajuana Coker
Emma Coleman
Melissa Coleman
Glenn Colley
Christopher Connally

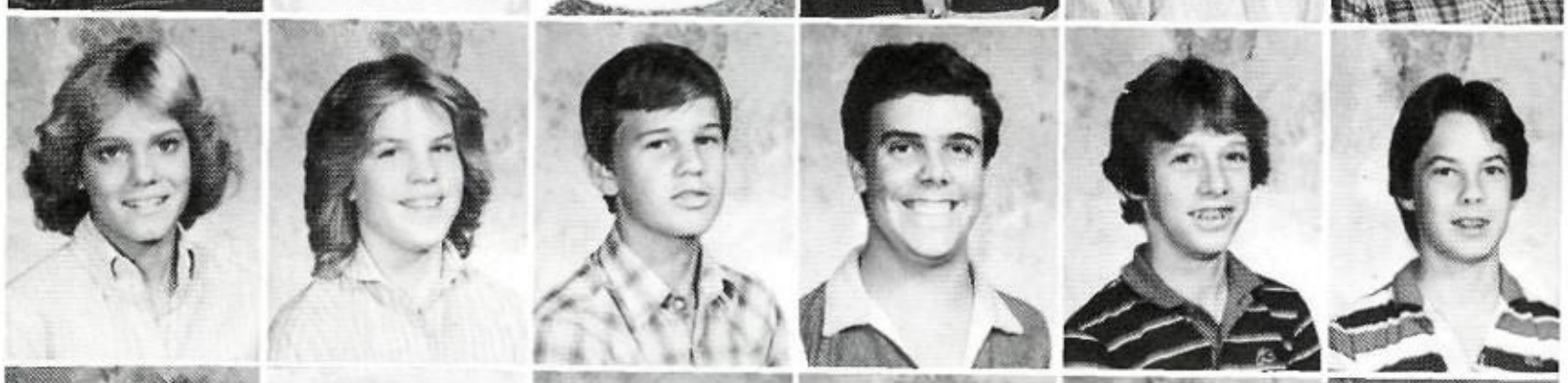
Scott Cooper
Michelle Cope
Damon Crain
Teresa Crain
Beverly Criswell
Tony Crouse

Judith Crump
Barry Cunningham
Tina Darby
Brad Daughtery
Vincent Davis
Tansy Deaton

Billy Jo Deboe
Mary Detlefsen
Tonya DeWitt
Darrin Dickens
Amy Dickey
Jeannie Dickey



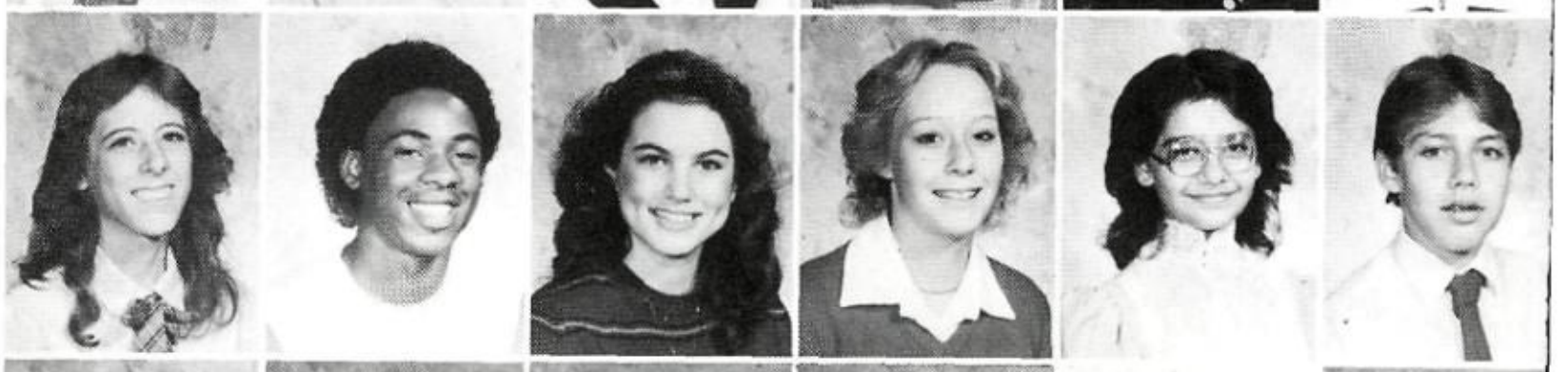
Lisa Dickey
Jackie Dierks
Bryan Dodd
Robert Dorsey
Russell Dulude
John Durham



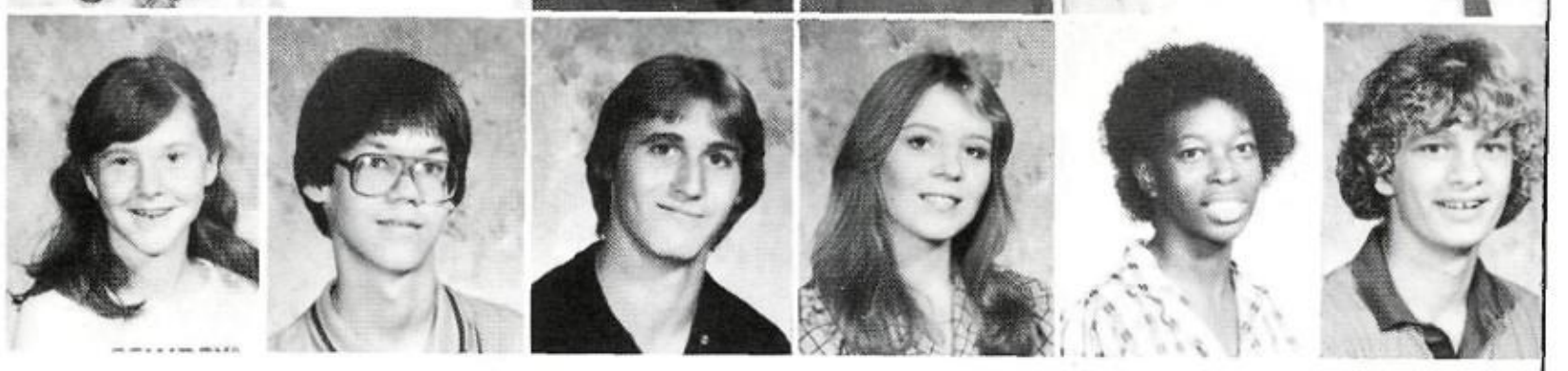
Johnny Emerine
Larry Evans
Susan Evans
Lee Fatheree
Kelly Ferrell
Konya Ferrell

Missey Fisher
Karla Fite
Donita Flanagan
Jana Fleming
Todd Folmar
Charles Ford

Dinah Ford
Maurice Ford
Jennifer Fuhermann
Gina Gainer
Pauline Gali
Brian Gammill



Lisa Gammill
Allen Garvin
Tracy Gauck
Martha Gibson
Darnise Gilbert
Nelson Gilbreath



Foreign Student Experiences New Culture

No make-up, no jewelry, uncurled hair pinned back, and a uniform — sounds like a prison doesn't it? Guess again. It's an all-girl school in Taiwan. **Aedy Sun,** a freshman, attended this Chinese school for fourteen years. The school has no student holidays, and the week consists of six school days. For entertainment they go to movies, the park, and parties. At these parties they eat and talk — no dancing, but they could wear whatever they wanted. **Aedy** finds Taiwan different from the United States in two specific ways. For one, there are no taxes and, **Aedy** finds our stores difficult to adjust to, because in Taiwan the stores are opened all the time. It took **Aedy** awhile to get used to the times our stores stay open because in Taiwan, she could go to the store any hour of the day or night. "Although the United States is different from Taiwan I like it and plan to stay and attend College here," says **Aedy Sun.**

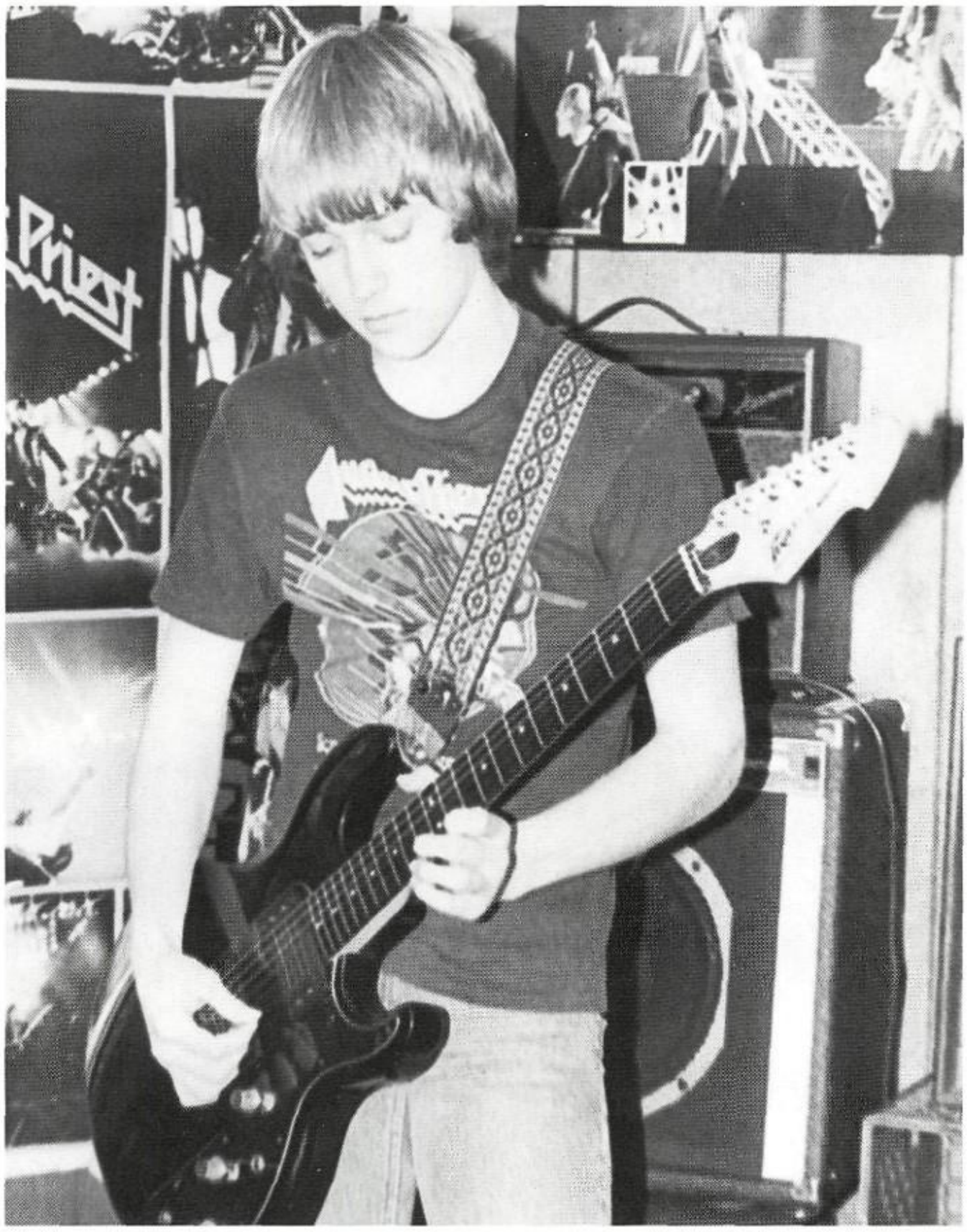
Killing time. Aedy Sun finds her homeland in one of the many library atlas'.

Stephen Gillem
Imelda Gloria
Paul Glover
Suzanne Glover
Holly Godwin
Tammy Mills Goggins

Christy Goldsmith
Terry Goldsmith
Janice Golightly
Monica Goodson
Debbie Green
David Grimes

Hard Rock Fan Goes All Out

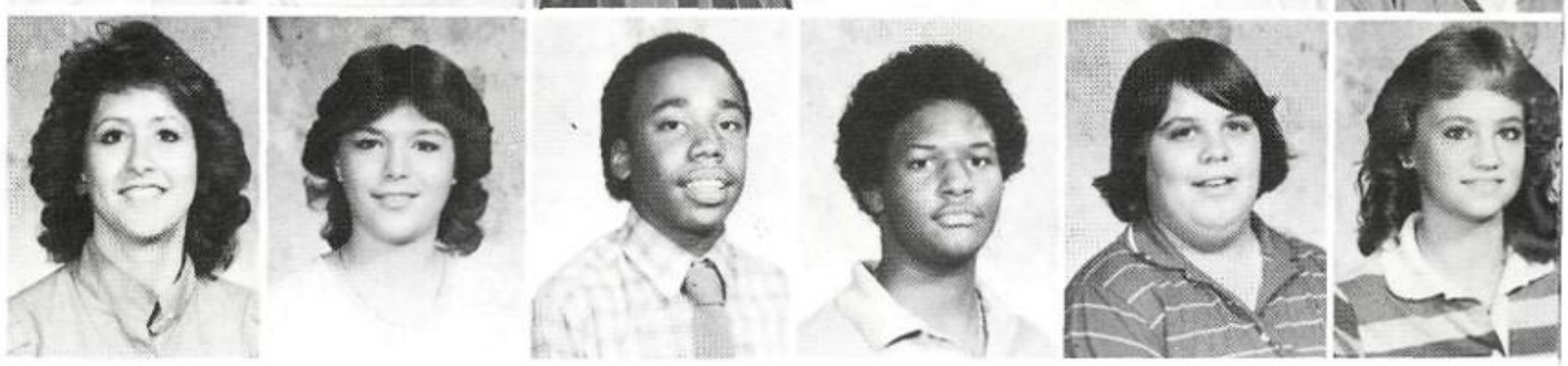
Kiss, Quiet Riot, Journey, Bryan Adams, Iron Maiden, AC/DC, and Motley Crüe are just a few concerts this hard-rock fan has attended. **Mark Robinson,** a freshman, eats and breathes hard rock music. He goes to every rock concert he can get tickets to. "I like hard rock because the guitar playing is better, and the stage shows are better because they have smoke and explosions." **Mark** has been playing the electric guitar for three years. He liked the way the guitar sounded when musicians from rock groups played. "I play the guitar when I want to relax or if I'm mad or worried." **Mark** and some of his friends have organized a band called "Flare." They hope to perform for clubs and dances sometime next year.



Getting Down. Hard-Rock music surrounds the life of Mark Robinson.

Sam Hall
Nichole Ham
Sherri Hankins
Kelvin Harrison
Tim Harry
Amanda Hathcox

Holly Hawkins
Kelli Hawkins
Kragen Hawkins
Rodney Hawkins
Tina Hawkins
Nancy Hayes



Brenda Haygood
Dean Henderson
Wayne Henegar
Charva Henley
James Henley
Carmen Hernandez

Dwayne Hicks
Miki Hicks
Alan Hill
Mike Hill
Scott Hill
Sherry Dunavant Hill

Tamara Hinkle
Frank Holder
Jeff Holle
Jason Holley
Tim Hooker
Jimmy Hooten

Mary Hooten
Lesley Horton
Greg Hughes
James Humphrey
Tommy Hurley
Michelle Huskey

Kristi Irby
Michelle Irvin
Troy Ivery
Shane Jackson
Stacy Jackson
Meredith Jennings

Clay Johnson
Heath Johnson
Rhonda Johnson
Robbie Johnson
Stephen Johnson
Victor Johnson

Juliette Johnston
Jason Jones
Terri Jordan
Tammy Kelly
Vernon Kelly
Gerald Killiam

Holli Killiam
Tony Kendricks
Clifford Kizer
Harold Kizer
Correna Korth
Matt Law

Cynthia Lawrence
James Lee
Joe Clint Lee
Debra Leitsinger
LaDonna Lisk
Edward Looney

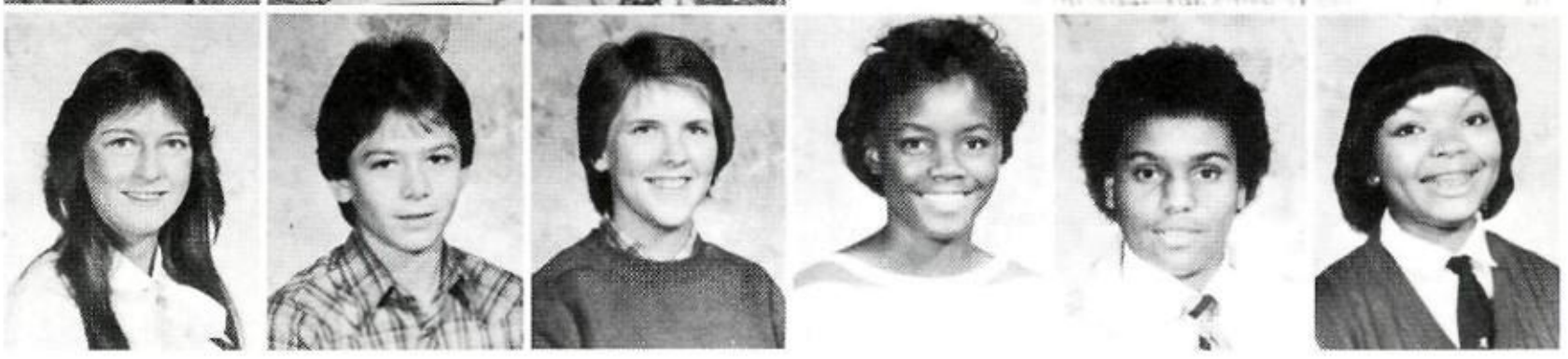
Rodney Lowrie
Jennifer Maddox
Mindy Mangum
Angie Marcis
Eric Martin
Malaine Martin

Carl McCann
Mary McCary
Fred McGill
Ivory McGill
Carl McGowin
Joe McIntire

Kelly McKinney
Stanley McQueen
George Miles
Yolanda Miles
Dana Miller
Mark Mitchell

Scott Mitchell
Susan Mitchell
Lisa Mobley
Yulonda Monroe
Chris Moore
Martin Moore

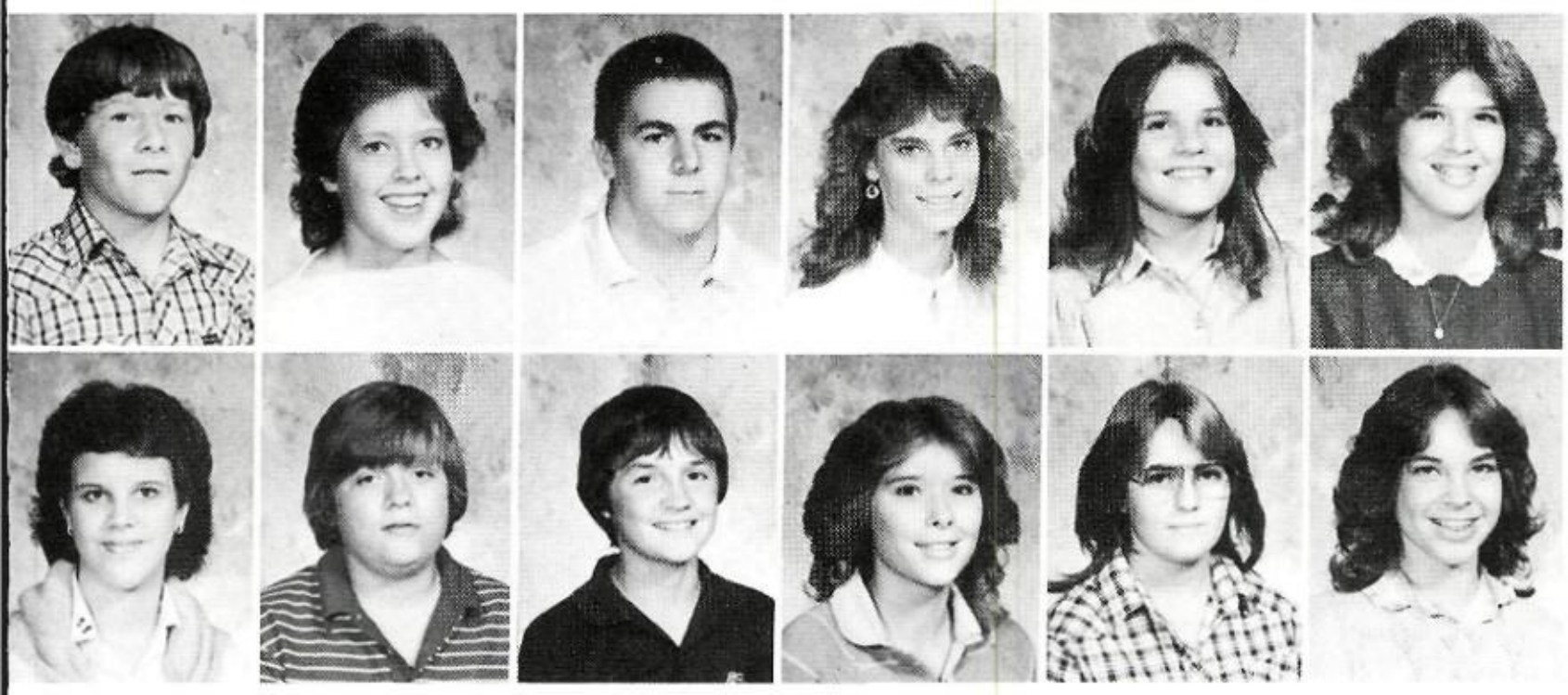
Shelia Moore
Brad Morris
Becky Moss
Roslyn Nash
Fitzgerald Nelson
Sandra Nelson



Girls Softball Team Advances to State

Three balls, two strikes, two outs, and the bases loaded. **Monica Goodson** hits a grand-slam and **Tina Payne, Barbara Norton,** and **Vicki Oliver** all score! Playing like this gave these four freshmen along with their teammates an opportunity to play at the state tournament in Waco. The Hopkins County Girls Senior League played three games during the state tournament before they were eliminated. "The more games we won the tougher the competition became," said **Tina Payne.** This was the first year for these girls to participate at state, and it was definitely different than any other every day softball game. Just ask **Barbara Norton** — "At state the teams were more experienced than the teams we played here." These girls agreed that their season ended with many new friendships.

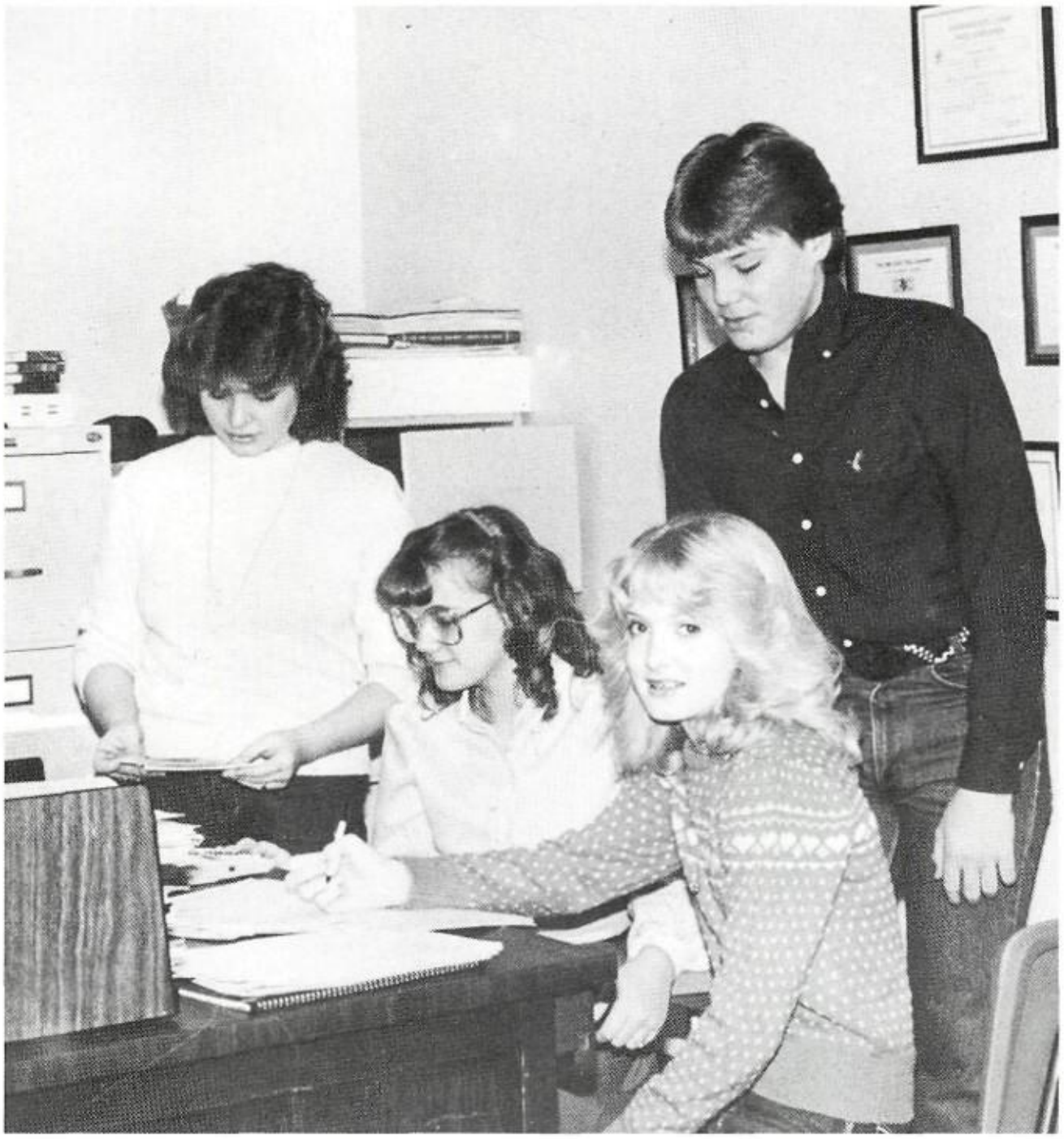
Practice makes perfect. Monica Goodson, Barbara Norton, Vicki Oliver, and **Tina Payne** perfect their many softball techniques.



Greg Newsom
Nicole Newton
Jimmy Noble
Marcie Nordin
Barbara Norton
Vicki Oliver

Tracy Orr
Jeff Ottwell
Jimmy Oxford
Alisa Parnell
Stacy Patterson
Tina Payne

Teachers' Kids Lend a Helping Hand



This one is an A. Holli Killiam, Amy Wardrup, Micki Hicks, and **Jeff Holle** help their parents grade many homework papers.

Please help me grade these papers? Would you help me fill out these report cards? My red pen is out of ink; would you please go to the store and get me another one? These requests are made of many teachers' kids. The freshmen class has fourteen students who have parents working in the school system. **Jeff Holle** said, "Being a teacher's kid is like going to school twenty-four hours a day, 365 days a year!" **Micki Hicks, Holli Killiam,** and **Amy Wardrup** don't think being a teacher's kid is any different. They feel that they are treated equally, and enjoy having their parents as teachers. **Jeff** has had his mother in four classes. "If I made good grades in her class, someone would always accuse me of using the teacher's guide with my parent's permission." says **Jeff.** Some teachers' kids get compared with students that they have had. But when **Amy Wardrup** was asked if her mother compared her with students she has had before she said, "I hope not; my mom teaches first grade." These four freshmen are proud to have parents as teachers.

Robert Perry
Lee Ann Phillips
Kathy Plemons
Paul Pogue
Rhonda Porter
Yolanda Porter

Lori Potts
Randy Pryor
Maria Ramirez
Lucinda Ransom
Robyn Reed
Rose Reed

Carla Reppond
David Rholes
Tammy Ridling
Daniel Ring
Daniel Roach
Stacey Robinson

LeAnne Rogers
Stephanie Rogers
Robert Roland
Brenda Rollison
Paul Ross
Penni Rowell

Mike Rudzik
Randy Rushin
Bryan Sartin
Keith Sartin
Diane Schaffan
Kim Scott

Tony Scott
Melinda Sears
Joy Seely
Sandi Sellers
Shannon Sewell
Kristi Sexton

Fred Shaw
Keishia Sherman
Chuck Sickles
Gina Sidebottom
Chuck Simmons
Jeff Sims

Marva Sims
Mike Skelton
Danny Smith
Jeff Smith
Kim Smith
Mike Smith

Chuck Spencer
Joe Stanley
Scott Steele
Tracy Stephens
Rance Stepp
Gretchen Stevens

Cody Stewart
Dana Stewart
Debbie Stinson
Aedy Sun
James Swann
Tamiko Syrie

Sonya Tapley
Cathy Taylor
Jennifer Teer
June Templeton
Annette Thomas
Reggie Thomas

Stacy Thomas
Tony Thomas
Eleanor Thompson
Brian Tolleson
David Townsend
Brian Tucker

Renee Tutt
Murray Tyler
Floyd Underwood
Tammy Underwood
Michelle Van Vleet
Tamera Vaughn

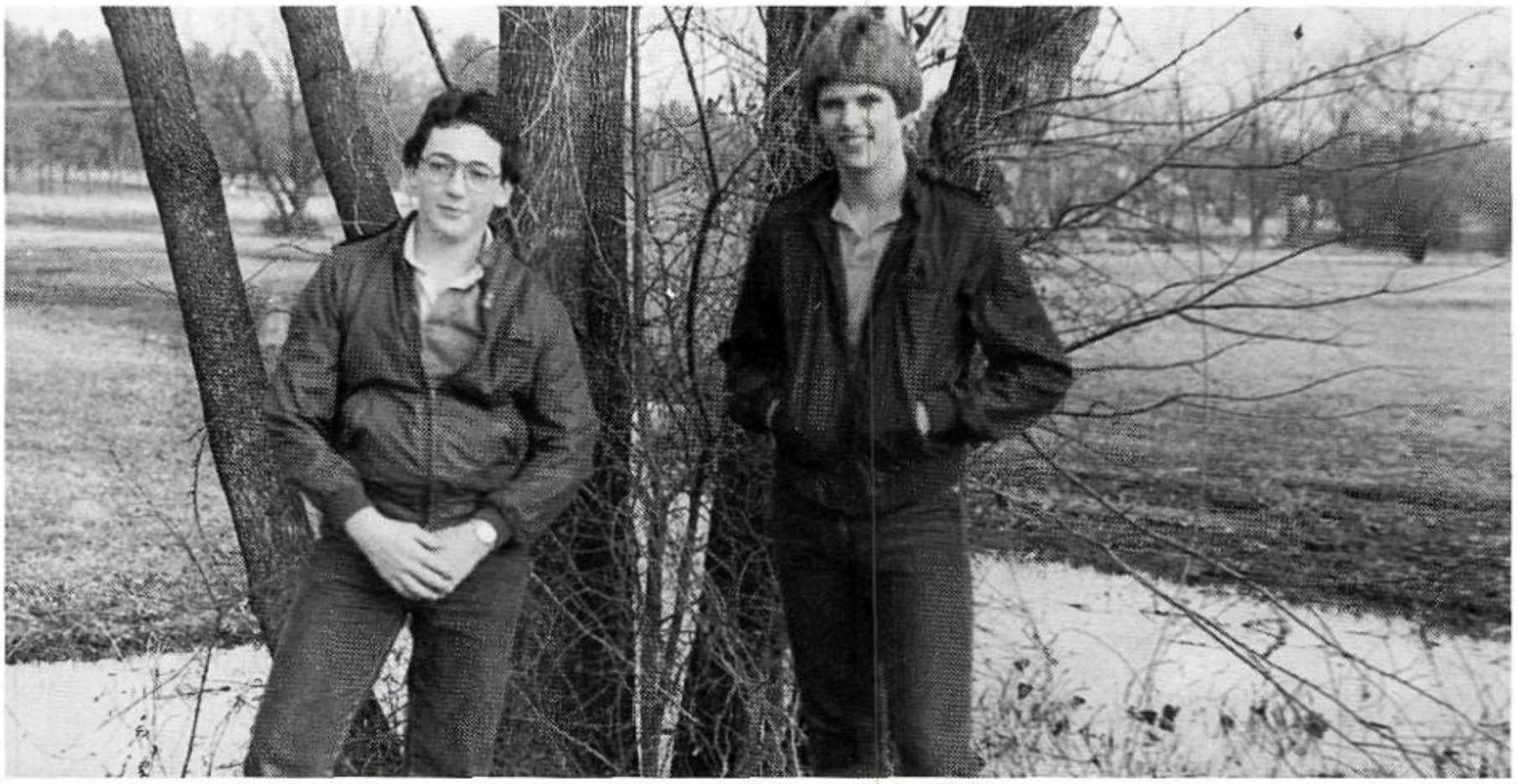
Andrea Wade
Joe Walker
Lisa Walker
Amy Wardrup
Mark Warren
Michelle Washington

Pamela Waters
Gene Webb
Keith Webster
Don White
Tammy Whittle
Danny Wilburn

Phillip Wilburn
William Wilemon
Jerry Wilkinson
Renee Wilkinson
Shelly Willborn
Denetia William

Scouts Rough It at Ranch

75 mile hikes, eating dehydrated food, drinking creek water, and watching for bears. **Greg Hughes** and **Clay Johnson** faced obstacles such as these at a scout ranch for two weeks because they were both scouts and fourteen years old. "It was a great experience, and one you probably get to do once," said **Greg Hughes.** They joined hundreds of other scouts who were divided into two groups, and took different trails. **Clay's** group took a 75 mile hike, and **Greg's** group took a 65 mile hike. They carried forty pound back-packs with their food and personal gear inside them. Each night they tied their food on a rope between two trees so the bears could not reach it. They got their water from creeks and springs. One day the scouts had to deal with a simulation of a victim that had been attacked by a bear. They had to give medical treatment to him, and take him to safety. A small percentage of scouts are able to complete the full two weeks, "I got a good feeling doing something physically challenging," said **Clay Johnson.**



A job well done. Greg Hughes and **Clay Johnson** smile with pride for their accomplishments at scout camp.

Tracy Williams
Tammy Wilson
Kathy Wood
Randy Wood
Sandy Woodard
Janis Worrell

Marty Wylie
Tammy Wright
Melissa Wyly
Kay Yarbough
Jackie Young
Phillip Zahn

Voters Approve Bonds

The pains of a growing school system sometimes turn into excitement when the community approves $5 million of bonds by a 4 to 1 margin. This could not have happened without the dedicated forces of the school board, administrators, and the superintendent.

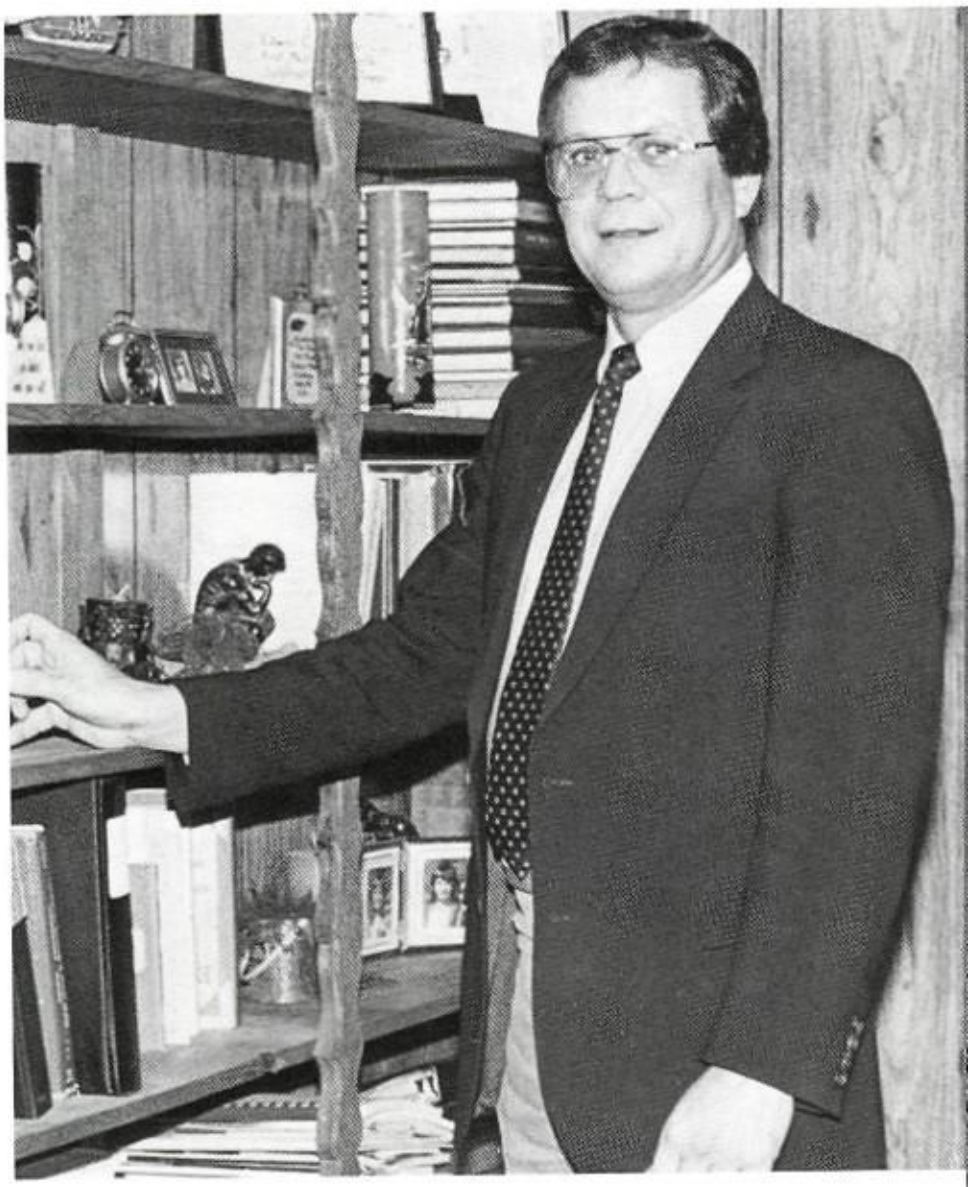
The School board met monthly to make major and minor decisions that affected the school district as a whole. Decisions such as transportation to and from sports events, contests, and other school related functions where traveling is necessary are just a few of their endless tasks.

Superintendent **Ed Stevens** worked daily to see that the quality of education progressed smoothly for each student. With the help of assistant superintendents **Dan Durham** and **Kenneth Brem,** secretary **Esther Palmer,** and the school board this task was accomplished.

Mr. Stevens said, "The whole administration is very proud of the students and teachers in Sulphur Springs. Their actions are often respected by other school districts as well."

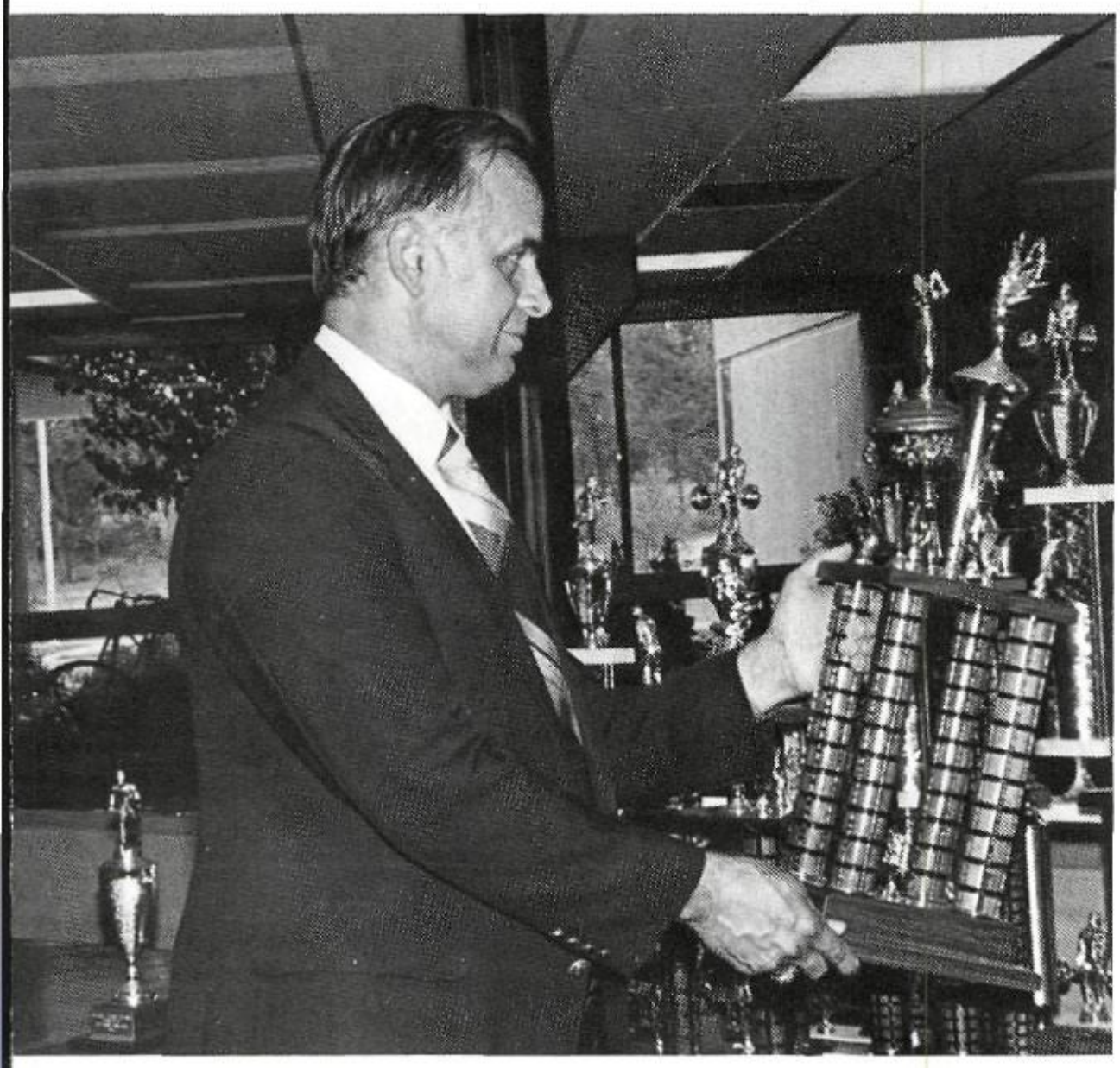
The school board members for 1983-1984 are **Johnny Dobson, Patsy Johnson, Judy Gilreath, Tim Kelty, Paul Tipping, Gary Odom,** and **Wayne Gaylean.**

Standing tall. Superintendent **Ed Stevens** is proud of our schoo system.



Sitting pretty. Mrs. Esther Palmer takes care of all appointments for **Mr. Stevens.**

Looking over the records. Mr. Dan Durham and **Mr. Kenneth Brem** study the past financial statements.



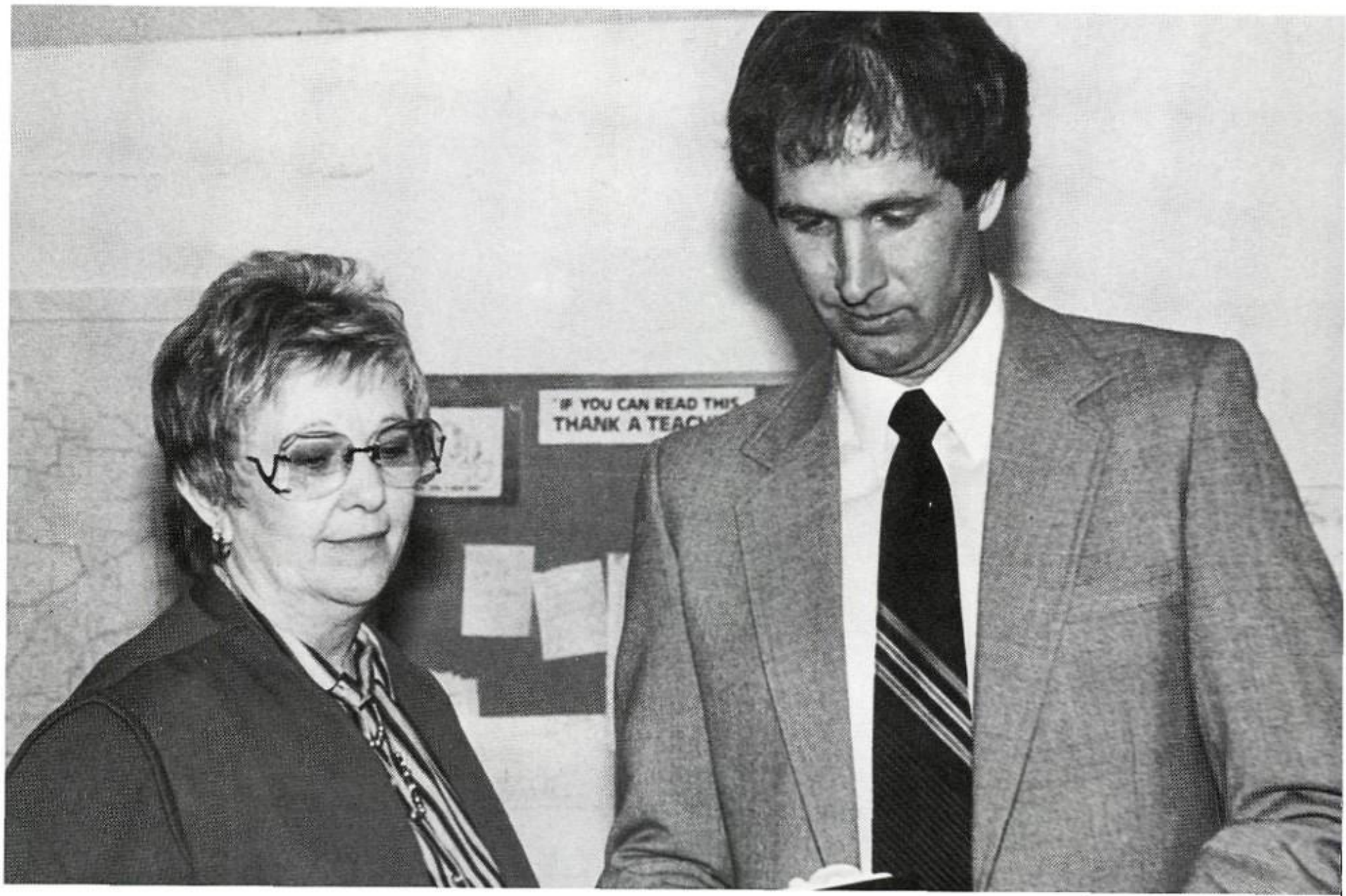
Principal Devotes Time

Being the principal at SSHS demands much time and effort but more importantly requires love and understanding. Before **John Chubb** became an administrator, he was a full time coach. He has always enjoyed sports events and occasionally referees basketball games.

Mr. Chubb said, "Since I have become a principal, I have met many kids. But for me to have known who they are, I had to become involved with them and their activities."

"If there is a certain piece of advice that I could give to the students it would be for them to do their absolute best in the time they have to do it," **Mr. Chubb** expressed.

Studying proudly. Mr. Chubb looks at some of this year's winning trophies.



Filling it in. Mrs. Mabe and **Mr. Utecht** check the school calendar.

Mabe, Utecht Help Students

"Ruling the school" as some may call it is a very interesting and rewarding occupation to vice-*principal* ***Marvin Utecht*** *and* administrative assistant **Edna Mabe.** Their main jobs are concerned with disciplinary problems which stretch from tardies and gum chewing to fighting.

Explains **Mrs. Mabe,** "I can *understand that students will* sometimes misbehave, but when a student infringes upon others rights to receive an education, he has exceeded acceptable standards of behavior.

Mrs. Mabe also enjoys keeping *the school calendar. She does this* so the students will not have activities overlapping.

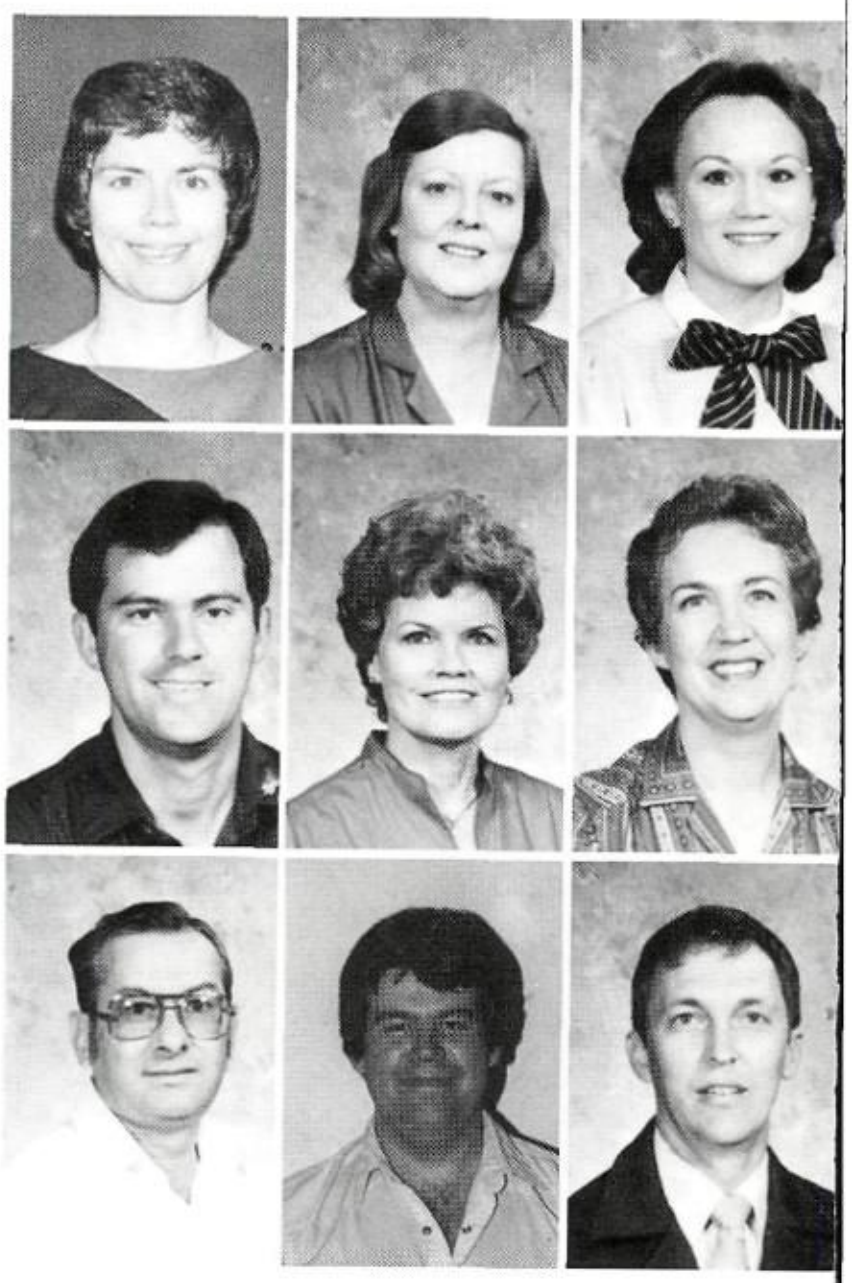
Doc Utecht takes on all the principal's responsibilities when Mr. Chubb is not available.

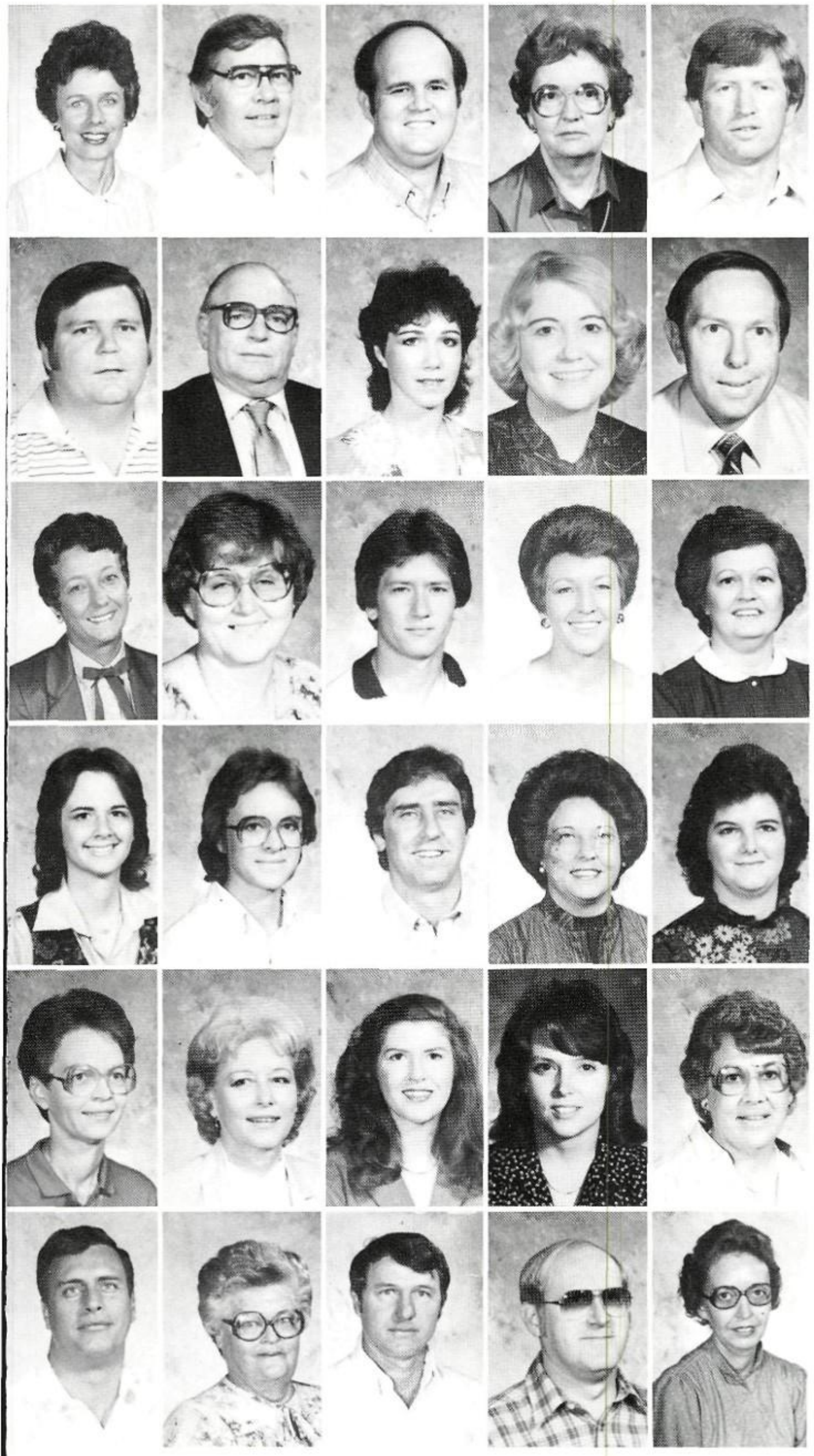
Mr. Utecht explained, "Since I deal *primarily with discipline, I miss* getting involved with other students and their activities."

DIANNE AMES
Computer Science
ANN ARDIS
Algebra III and IV, Calculus, Trigonometry
RENEE ARMSTRONG
English III, Health

STEVE ARMSTRONG
Algebra I and II, Athletics
JEAN ARNOLD
Shorthand, Accounting, Business Communications
KAREN BAILEY
English I

JAMES BASSHAM
DE I and II, DECA
KEVIN BEALL
Choir
GORDON BENCH
Physical Science





JUDY BENCH
Attendance Secretary

LOWELL BENNETT
ICT, VICA

TONY BIBLE
Biology

ALLAREA BLACK
Homemaking I and II, FHA

CONLEY BLAND
American History, Athletics

JOHN BOLES
Vo. Ag., FFA

PAUL BRADY
Machine Shop I and II, VICA

CATHY BRIGGS
Home and Family Living, FHA

MARYNELL BRYANT
Journalism, Photography, Yearbook, Quill & Scroll

RICHARD CALDWELL
Aerospace Aviation

BETTY CHAPMAN
English I and II

SUE CHUBB
VEH

COLLIN CLARK
American History, World History Physical Science, Athletics

PAT CLARK
Drill Team, Pre-Drill, PE

EARNESTEEN COLLVINS
World History, World Geography, Athletics

GAE COX
Spanish I and II, Spanish Club

CINDY DOYLE
Geometry, Fundamental Math III and IV

LEE DANIEL
Health, Physical Science Athletics

MARY LOU DURHAM
Counselor, TEE, Student Council

DONNA GIBBY
Fundamental Math I, II, III, and IV, Athletics

SANDRA GLENN
English I

LARENE GOOD
Typing I

GAIL HERMAN
English III

LINDA HILL
Records Secretary

COLLEEN HINES
Homemaking I and II, FHA

TOM HOWELL
Vo. Ag. I

ANNA V. HUDSON
Civics

DANNIE JOHNSON
Vo. Ag. FFA

LES JONES
Chemistry, Physics

EDNA JOSLIN
Resource Aid

SALLYE KAUFMAN
VEH

GERAL KENNEDY
Vocational Director

GARY KESTING
Band, Stage Band

ED KRANZ
Drafting I and II

BARBARA LAW
English I and IV

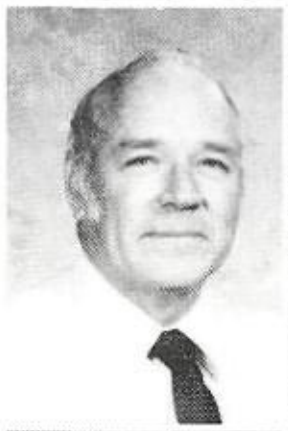
GEORGE LAW
Physical Science, NHS

LINDA LEWIS
English II and III

GARRY McCLUNG
DE Lab

GLENNA MAGLIO
Theater Arts I, II, III, Speech, Speech & Drama Club

VIRGINIA MARABLE
Fundamental Math I and II, Algebra I and II



MARY MATHES
Algebra III and IV, Fundamental Math I and II

ROXANNE MARTIN
French I and II, Spanish I, French Club

CLYDE NICHOLS
American History, NHS

LINDA OWENS
VAC

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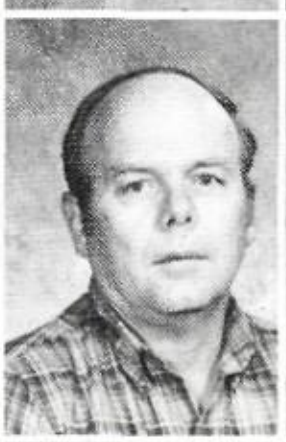
Library Aid



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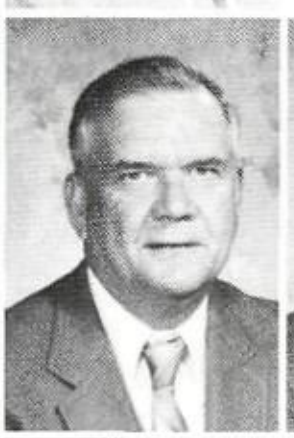

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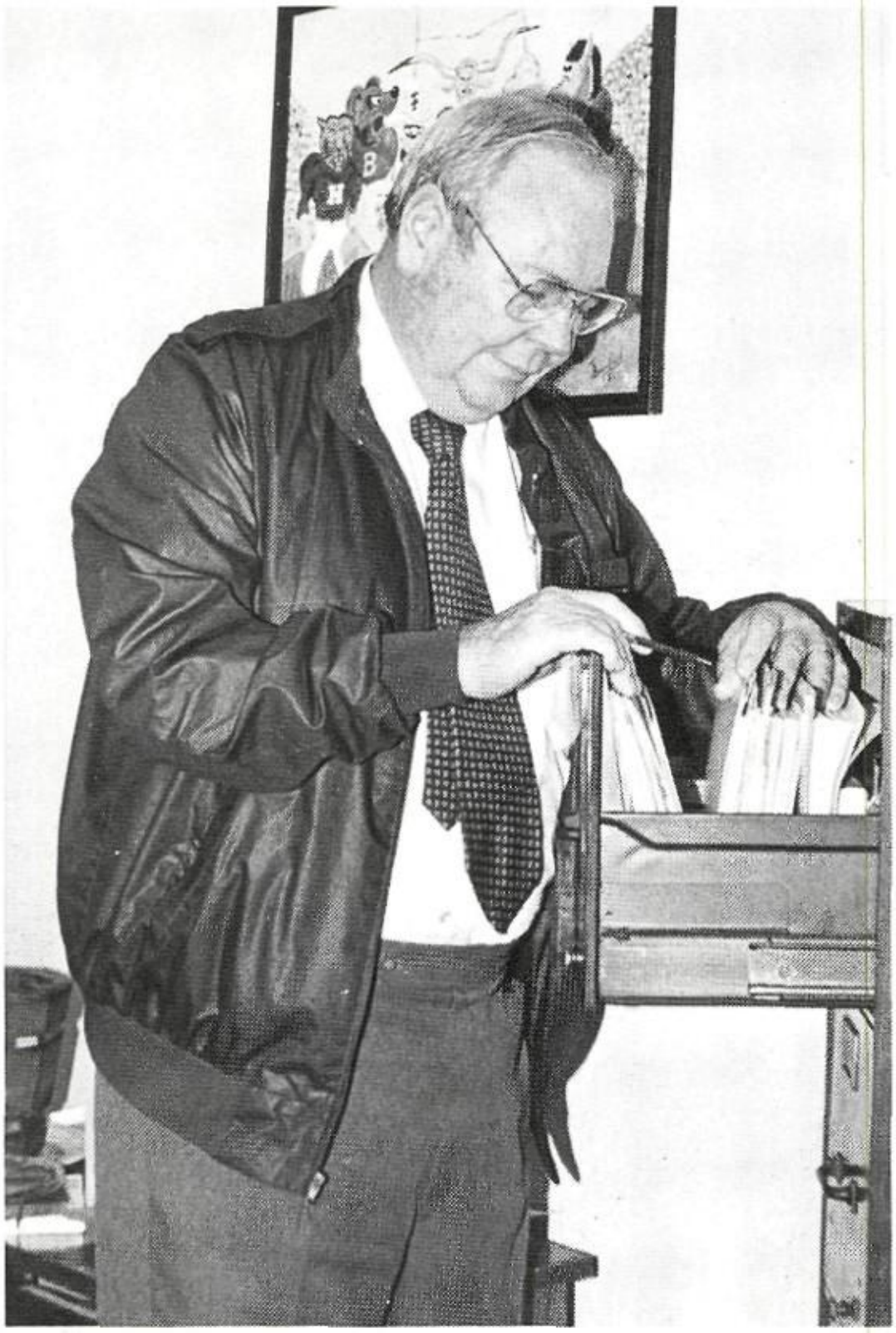

Scott Retires After 31 Years

After 31 years of being a coach, vice-principal, and counselor, **Mr. Burford Scott** has decided to retire. "He has unselfishly given his time and efforts to help the students that have been acquainted with him," said **Mrs. Nell Ruth Williamson.** One of the most thrilling things that he has experienced throughout his working years is the opportunity to watch the students grow up, learn, but most importantly mature. **Mr. Scott** remembers an experience when he was coaching junior high. He reminisces, "We played Mt. Vernon and I enjoyed watching **Don Meredith** play ball and seeing him grow into a fine athlete."

Mr. Scott stresses to students the importance of self-discipline and self-reliance. He shares, "No matter what you do in life mistakes will be made, and from each mistake made a lesson can be learned. If the students discipline themselves to learn now, then when they are grown adults they will be self-disciplined as well."

Finally **Mr. Scott** states, "I have been able to reach and help many students and being in the teaching profession has been a most gratifying experience."

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JOHN TURNER
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LISA WILLIAMS
English II

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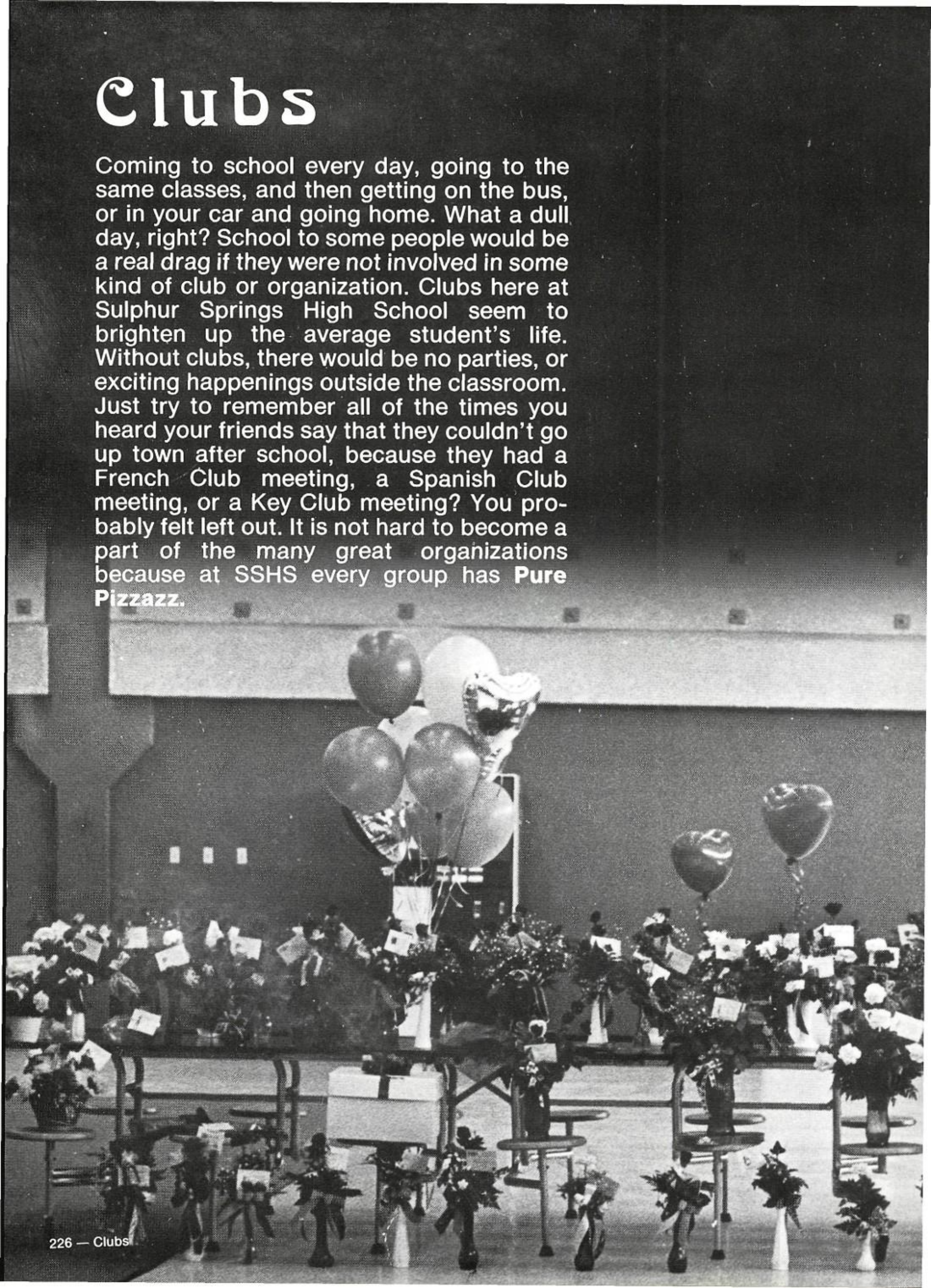
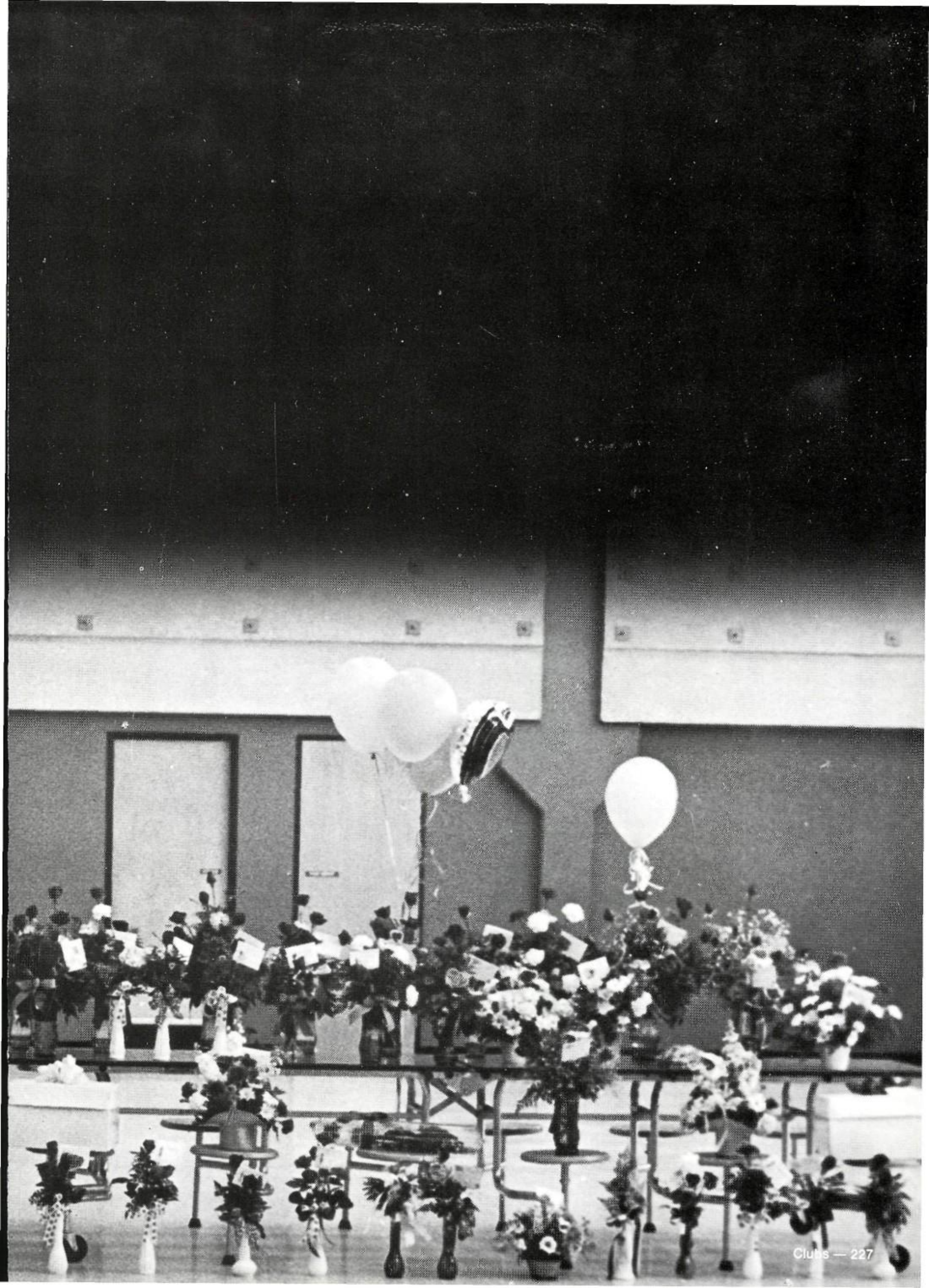
VOE Co-op, VOE

Clubs

Coming to school every day, going to the same classes, and then getting on the bus, or in your car and going home. What a dull day, right? School to some people would be a real drag if they were not involved in some kind of club or organization. Clubs here at Sulphur Springs High School seem to brighten up the average student's life. Without clubs, there would be no parties, or exciting happenings outside the classroom. Just try to remember all of the times you heard your friends say that they couldn't go up town after school, because they had a French Club meeting, a Spanish Club meeting, or a Key Club meeting? You probably felt left out. It is not hard to become a part of the many great organizations because at SSHS every group has **Pure Pizzazz.**

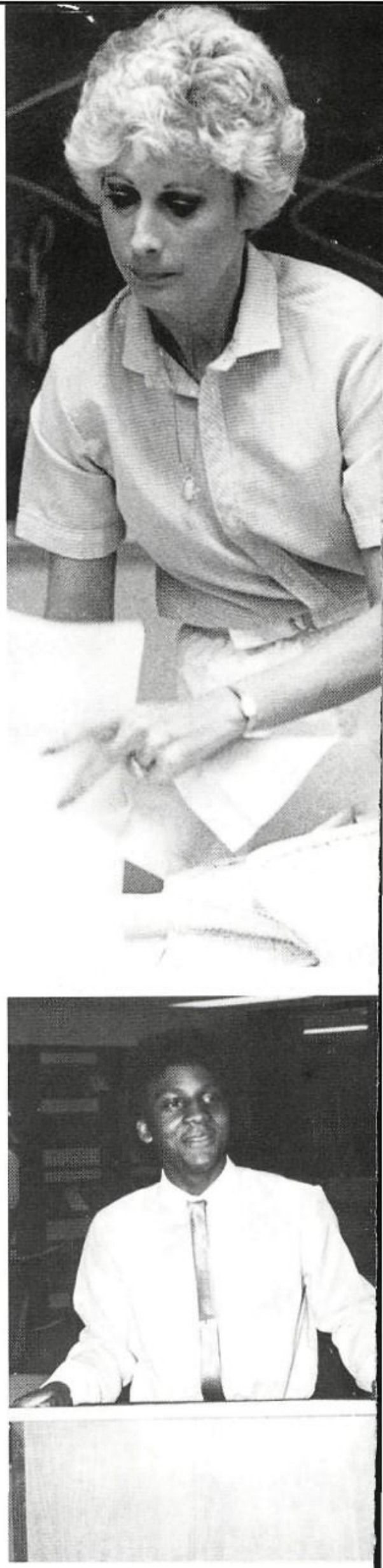




Members of the Art Club are: (front row) **Shea Patterson, Amy Brandenburgh, Shelly Sharber, Valerie Webster, Caz Kivell,** and **Richard Kizer.** Second Row: **James Borel, Billy Baxley, George Miles, Eddie Moriarty, J. D. Mitchell, Gregg Wright, William McDowell** and **Richard Thompson.**

Members of the Stage Band are: (front row) **Sonja Wesley, Mary McCary, Vincent Taylor, Todd Caldwell, Laura Childress,** and **Kristi Hall.** (second row) **Tonya Hogland, Johnny Thomas, Tommy Berry, Gordon Frazier, Greg Hall, Melissa Julian, Brian Brewer, Jonathon Kennedy,** and **Lisa Husbands.** (third row) **Shari McCary, Jennifer Tolson, Mark Hicks, Trey Elliott, Kelly Walker, Tye Phelps,** and **Larry Riels.**

Members of the bass and saxophone sections are: (front row) **Katherine Welch, Mary McCary,** and **Laura Gore.** (second row) **Eric Martin, Andrea Wade, Teal Clayton,** and **Angie Marcis.** (third row) **Colette Dial, Sonja Wesley, Juliette Johnston, Nicole Newton,** and **Rachelle Ford.** (fourth row) **Rodney Hawkins, Todd Caldwell, Vincent Taylor, Carl McCann,** and **Laura Childress**



Smiling with Pride. Antonio Nash pra
tices his campaign speech for the P
American Student Forum.

usy as a bee. Mrs. Martin gets her desk ready for a French meeting.

Practice makes perfect. Laury Emerson, Roseanna Allen, Monica Ragsdill, Stacy Glenn, and **Misty Coyle** rehearse a skit for the Foreign Language Symposium.

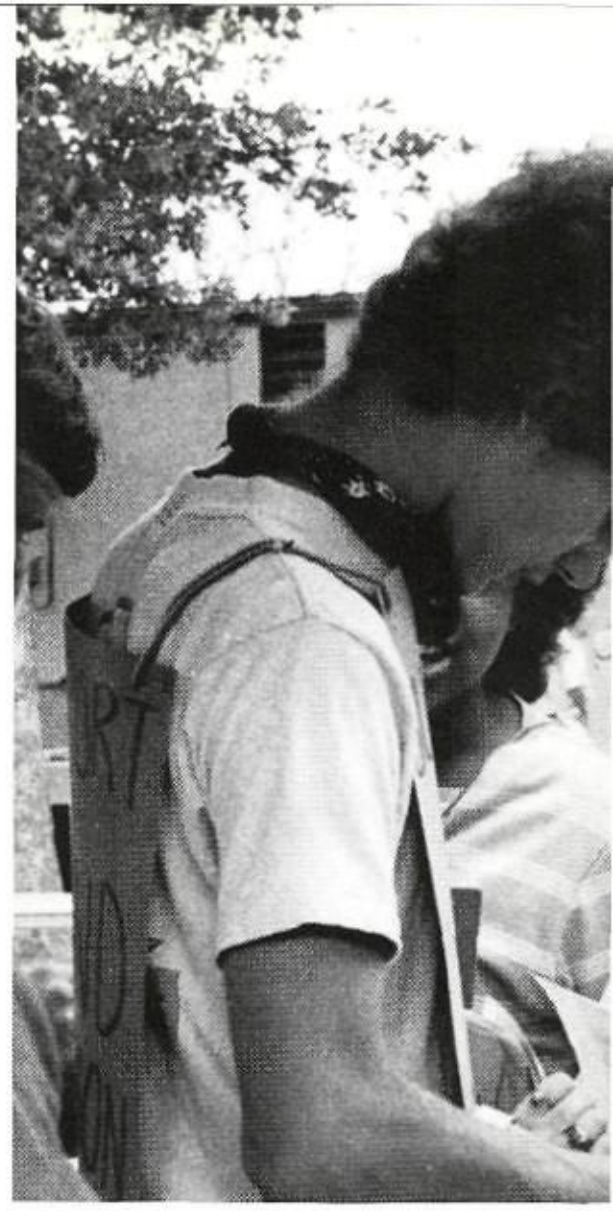
Languages go worldwide

The French and Spanish students spent many weeks preparing for the annual ETSU Foreign Language Symposium. The symposium is divided into two main categories: Academic and cultural. Students compete in beginner, intermediate and advanced levels of competition. Sulphur Springs finished high in many events. Individual honors went to **Gretchen Dietze,** first place in original poetry, **Dana McComb,** first place in intermediate memorized prose, and **Robert Perez,** first in acrylic art. Other first place winners were the Spanish I play, Spanish Vocal group, and the French skit. "The symposium is a good experience for foreign language students." says **Mrs. Martin.**

Finger Fun. Arley Sansom, Amy Jennings, Tim Elliot, and **Bill Allison** work on their pinatas in class.

Making it easy. Karen Boles and Travis Shull release some pressure as they wait to face their U.I.L. competitors at the North Lamar practice meet.

Getting the attention. Boosting the Bond election, **Trey Elliott** representing the Speech and Drama Club, talks over some business with fellow club members at the Fall Festival.



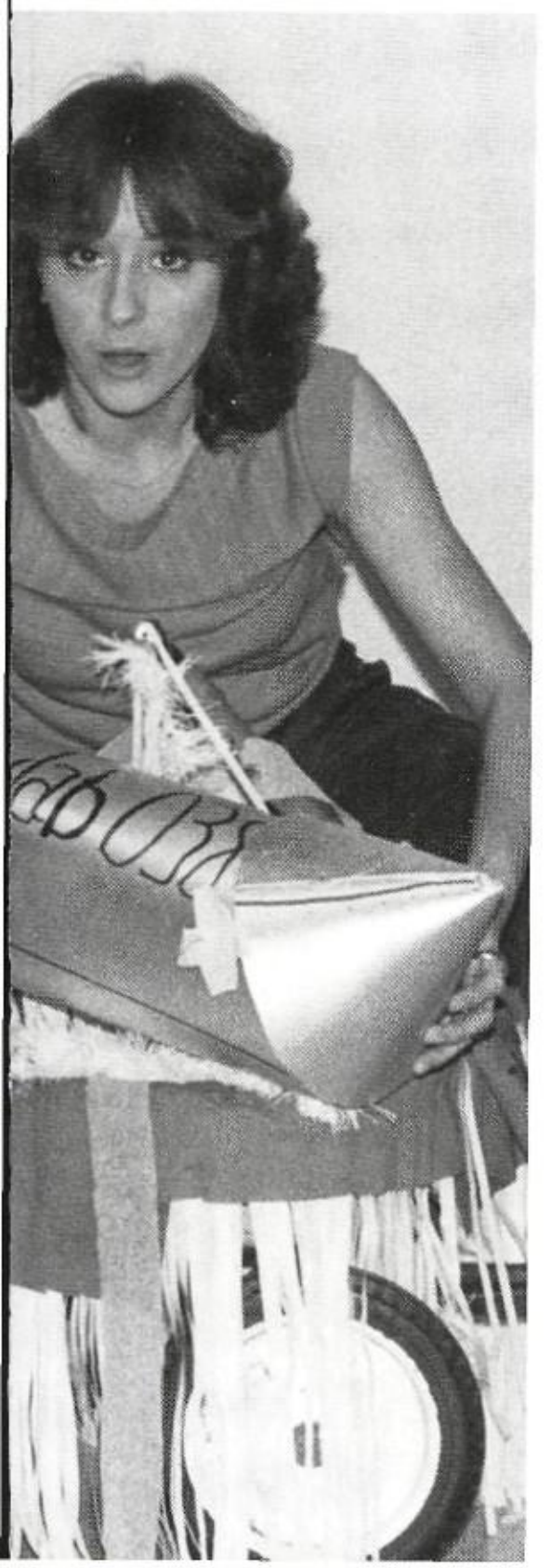
Fixing it up. Making some adjustments, **Karen Boles** and **Donna Burton** see about the Speech and Drama Club homecoming float.

Members make things happen

Are you involved in an active club? **Lisa Hurst** explains, "Everyone in Speech and Drama Club is so open, it seems like one big family no matter how long you've been there." Anyone could be a part of a working and interesting group.

This year two of their major activities were participation at the fall festival, and in the homecoming pep rally. Members wore signs promoting the bond election, during the fall festival. The club also helped with the float in the mini-homecoming pep rally in the gym. The creators were **Stacy Barnett, Karol Kelty, Trey Elliott** and **Lisa Cooper.**

The club had several bake sales as money making projects to keep the club going but what really keeps the club alive and going is **Mrs. Maglio.** While the members and officers do a lot of the work for the club, without **Mrs. Maglio** *many of the projects* wouldn't be possible. **"Mrs. Maglio** is the backbone", commented **Lisa.**



French Horn members are (front row) **Tabitha McQueen, Jennifer Tolson, Ragina Baxley, Sara Wardrup, Yadria Aquliar.** Baritone members are (back row) **Phil Parker, Kathy Blemmons, Fritz Nelson, Jerry Wilkerson, Konya *Ferrell*, *Roslyn* Nash.**

Clarinetists are (front row) **Regina Thompson, Gae Thomas, Kelly McKinney, Michelle Ellis, Tammy Wilson.** (middle row) **Joy Selly, Robin Greenlee, Sheila Bilyeu, Kim Wilson, Lonita Robinson, Phillip Zahn.** (back row) **Thresa Johnson, Melissa Julian, Colleen O'Brian, Jeff Smith, Tamiko Syrie, Keisha Sherman, Louis Thomas.**

Drummers are (front row) **Robin Reed, Stephen Gilliam, Emma Coleman, Eleanor Thompson, Brenda Habgood, Jennifer Teer.** (back row) **Becky Moss, Brian Brewer, Sally Stanley, Larry Riels, Jay Johnson, Jonathan Kennedy, Shelita Pride, Jackie Young, Youlanda Wade.**

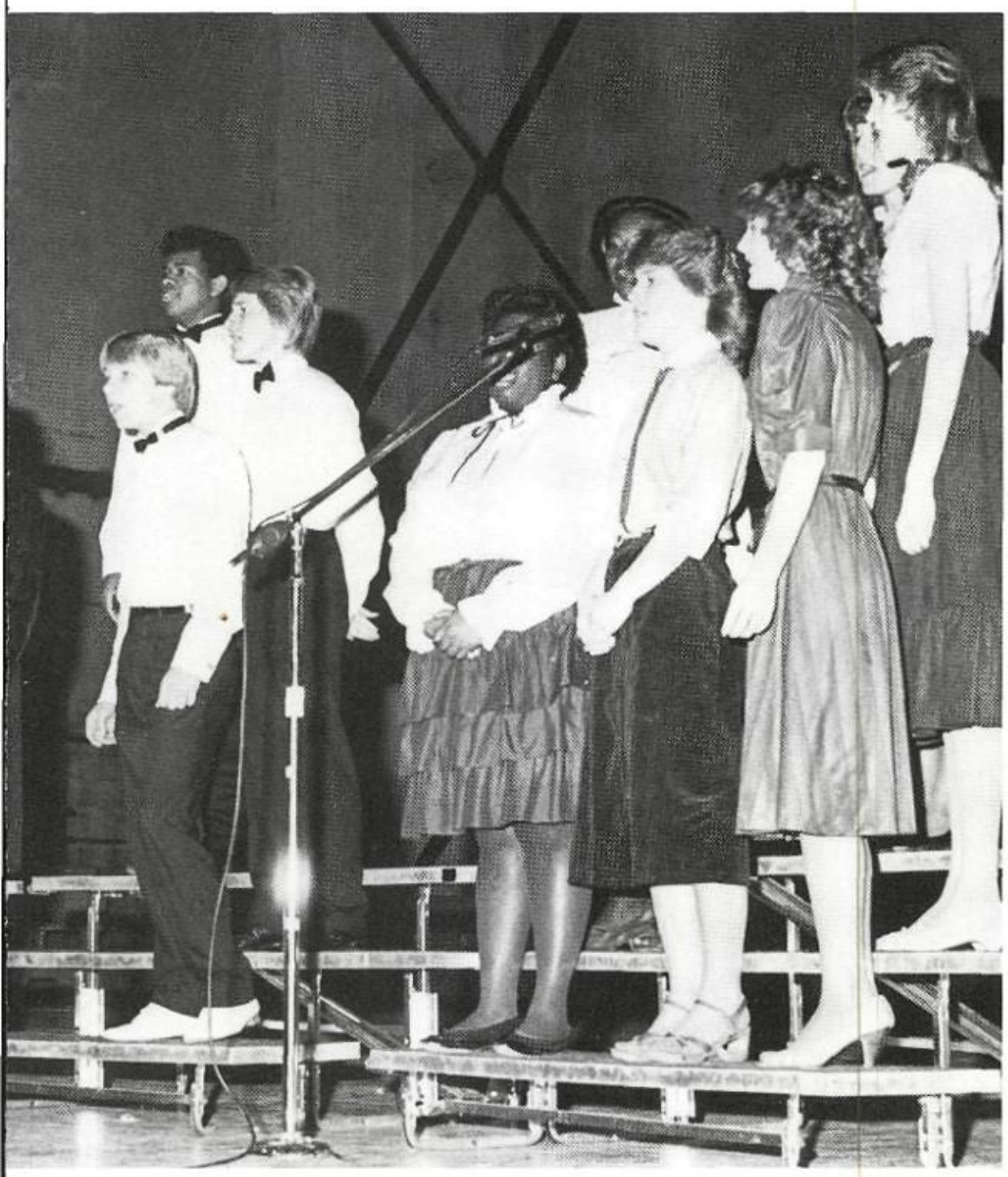
Flag Corps members are (front row) **Sonya Wesley, Kathy Bell, Collette Dial, Glenda Welch.** (second row) **Theresia Johnson, Mary Snider, Kristie Hall, Robin Greenlee, Lonnita Johnson, Kim Wilson.** (third row) **Shelita Pride, Teal Clayton, Shelia Bileau, Collean O'Brien, Laura Childress, Donna Hines, Youlanda Wade**

Flutists are (first row) **Donna Wilkinson, Nikki Cook, Lisa Husbands, Lisa Cooper.** (second row) **Glenda Reppond, Kristie Hall, Gina Gill, Susan Whitson, Dinah Ford.** (third row) **Sandra Nelson, Mikki Hicks, Kim Blount, Kelly Ferrell, Karla Fite, Pam Waters.** (fourth row) **Kathy Bell, Sally Stanley, Lari Pew, Kathy Woods, Christy Goldsmith, Stephanie Rodgers, Donna Hines**

Trombonists are (first row) **Phillip Wilborn, Johnny Thomas, Demetra Clewis, Tonya Hogland, Waylon Bell.** (second row) **Danny Wilborn, Gordon Frazier, Tommy Berry, Lesley Horton, Bently Ford.** (third row) **Tracy Stephens, Greg Hall, Murray Tyler, Sam Baxley**

Soundin' sweet! Gina Boyd, Holly Hague, Dana McComb, Lorreta Johson, and **Demetra Clewis** entertain the Student Body by singing a Kenny Rogers hit.

Givin' it all! Todd Caldwell performs a saxophone solo while the Stage Band performed at the Favorites Assembly.



Combined effort! The Choir concludes their program before the Student Body with a medley of tunes by Larry Gatlin.

Musicians play for festival

Playing at the Dairy Festival is now an expected tradition for the Sulphur Springs High School Stage Band. Throughout the year the Stage Band prepared for the Festivals, learning and practicing new music. This year the Band also participated in the Louisiana Tech Jazz Festival in February. At the contest the Band won a superior rating and several individual honors. **Trey Elliott** and **Tommy Berry** were selected for the All-Star Stage Band.

Awards earned by council

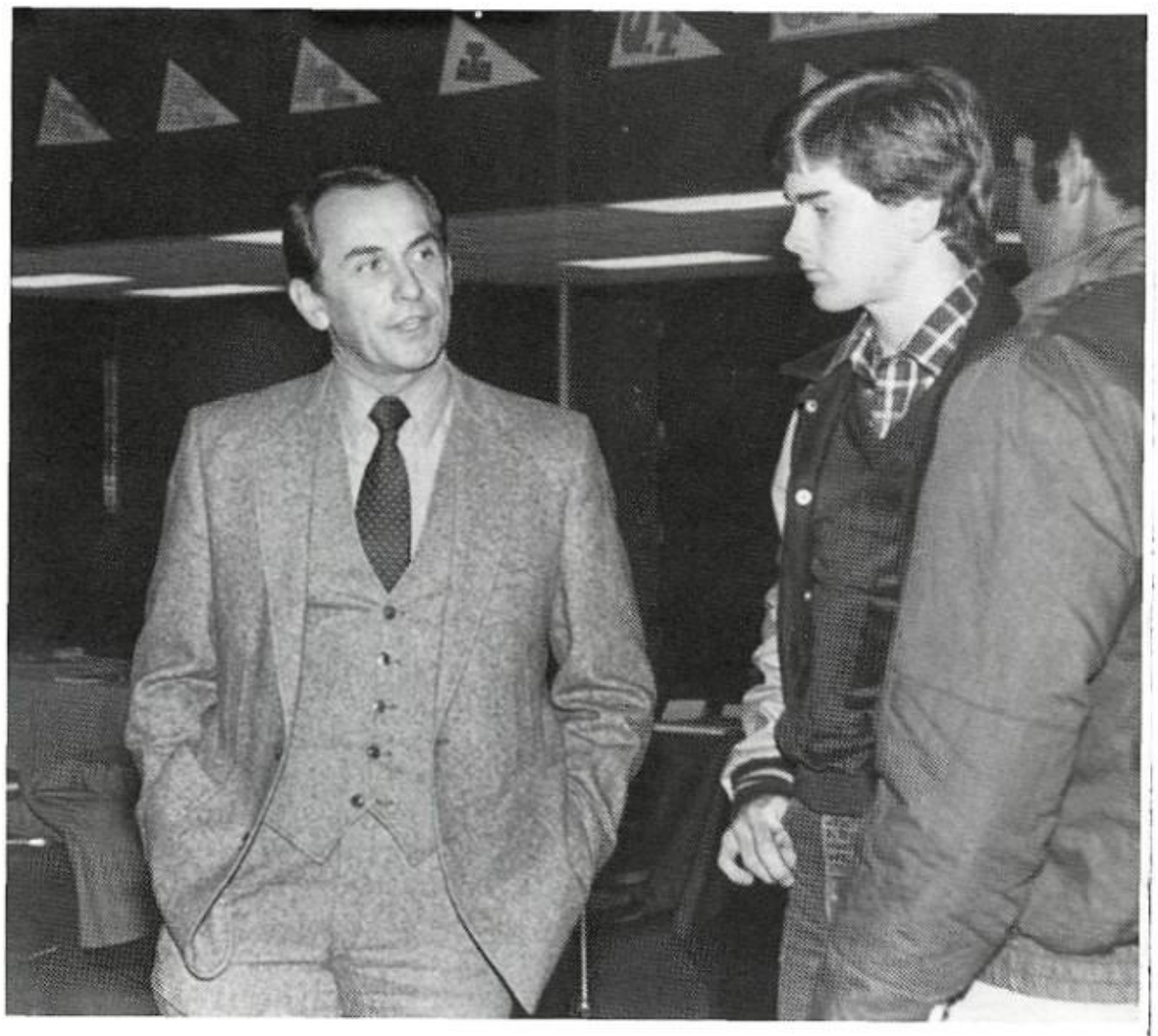
"We wouldn't have an outstanding student council if we didn't have such an outstanding student body," said Mary Lou Durham. For the second year in a row, the Outstanding Student Council Award was presented to SSHS. But this year a much more prestigious award was earned.

Our student council was a part of the program at the Association of Student Council's State Conference. They presented a thirty minute "Profile School" program. This session was intended to show participants what a student council with an outstanding all-around program does. This presentation reflected the total program: projects for school and community, leadership training programs, meeting and committee work, service projects; in essence, all that has been done to make the council successful.

"We felt very honored to be a profile school at the state convention."

Look at This. At one of the many Student Council activities **Mary McCaffrey, Lisa Bell, Jason** and **Sally Stanley** all learn about entrance requirements at College Night.

Dish it Out. Student Council sponsors **Mary Lou Durham** and **Edna Mabe** dish the homemade ice-cream out after the Homecoming game.



What Do You Think? Juniors **Chris Gibbins** and **Larry Wade** discuss with one of the many college representatives the choices provided at the various universities.

Swayin' to the Music. Another great Student Council dance brought **Katerina Sheffield** and **Jim Jennings** a heavenly night.

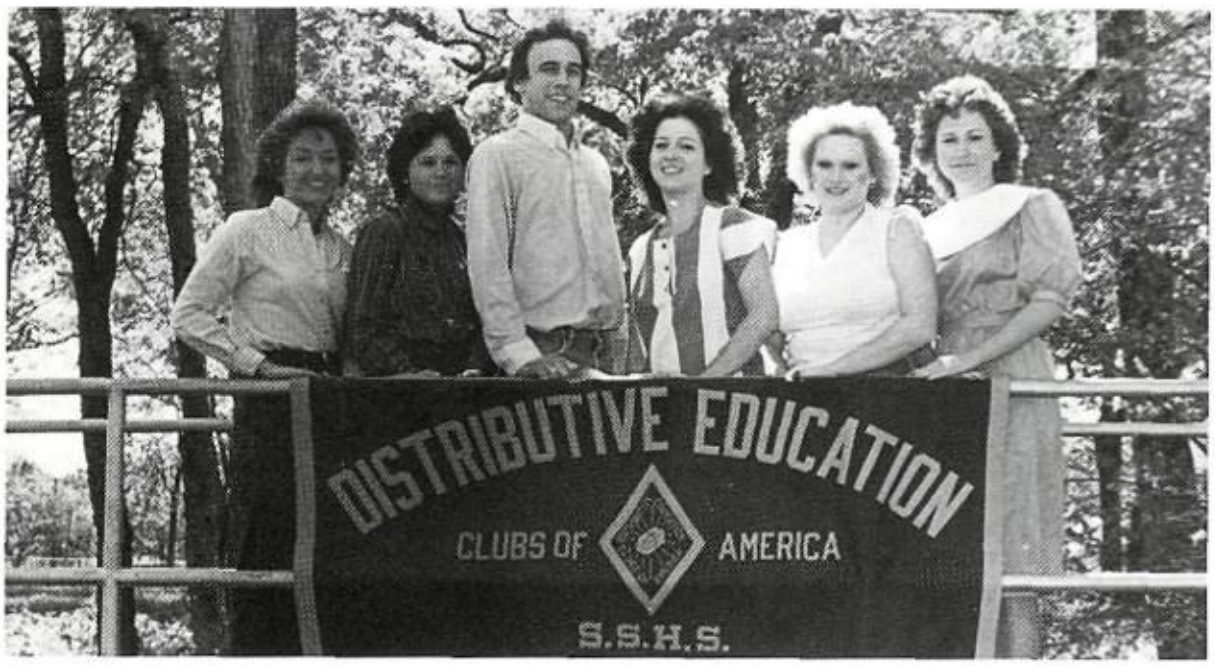
Trumpeters are (first row) **Tye Phelps, John Durham, Shari McCary, Tammy Ridling, Paul Glover,** and **Mark Moore.** (second row) **Greg Hughes, Rochandra Wilkerson, Terri Henegar, Willaim Wilemon, Kelly Walker, Susan Mitchell, Damon Crain.** (third row) **Thundra Turner, Mark Hicks, Tina Parker, Trey Elliott, Allen Garvin, Sean Fraklin,** and **James Borel.**

Twirlers are Clockwise: **Gae Thomas, Nikki Cook, Lisa Cooper, Lisa Husbands, Donna Wilkerson.** *Drum Major is* ***Trey Elliott.***

Varsity Cheerleaders are (top to bottom) **Karen Boles, Misty Coyle, Shawna Mills, Linda Fisher, Karol Ann Kelty,** and **Katerina Sheffield.** The Two Sides are **Cathy Baucom** and **Lisa Bell.**

The JV Cheerleaders are (bottom row) **Debbie Green, Gina Sidebottom,** and **Francie Bell.** (top row) **Dana McComb, Meredith Jennings,** and **Donna Burton.**

Choir members are (bottom row) **Helen Pryor, Tanya Childs, Holly Hague, Tom Mosley, Demetra Clewis, Lucinda Ransom, Dana McComb,** and **Mr. Beall.** director (top row) **Carla Boyd, Michelle Vliet, Thundra Turner, Jason Frasier, Charles Gilbert, Michelle Odom, Michelle Wiggington, Gina Boyd,** and **Lanita Johnson.**



DE officers are **Sheila Darden** (Vice President), **Stephanie Coke** (Reporter), **Paul Lowe** (President), **Rhonda Smith** (Secretary), **Teresa Boyd** (Parliamentarian), and **Dawn Gibson** (Treasurer).

High performance. The varsity and J.V. cheerleaders join together to make a giant pyramid in one of the pep rallies.

Let's get fired up! Varsity cheerleaders **Misty Coyle** and **Lisa Bell** build spirit at one of the pep rallies.

Girls keep up the spirit

The cheerleaders and the Blue Blazes drill team work together during football season to bring that Wildcat spirit to life. But the fun doesn't stop there. The spirit carries over into contest season.

The Blue Blazes Drill team won a sweepstakes and best drill team of the day at the Northeast Texas Drill team contest in Grande Prairie.

Not only are they successful in competition, but the Blue Blazes also hosted the Blue and Gold Invitational at SSHS this year.

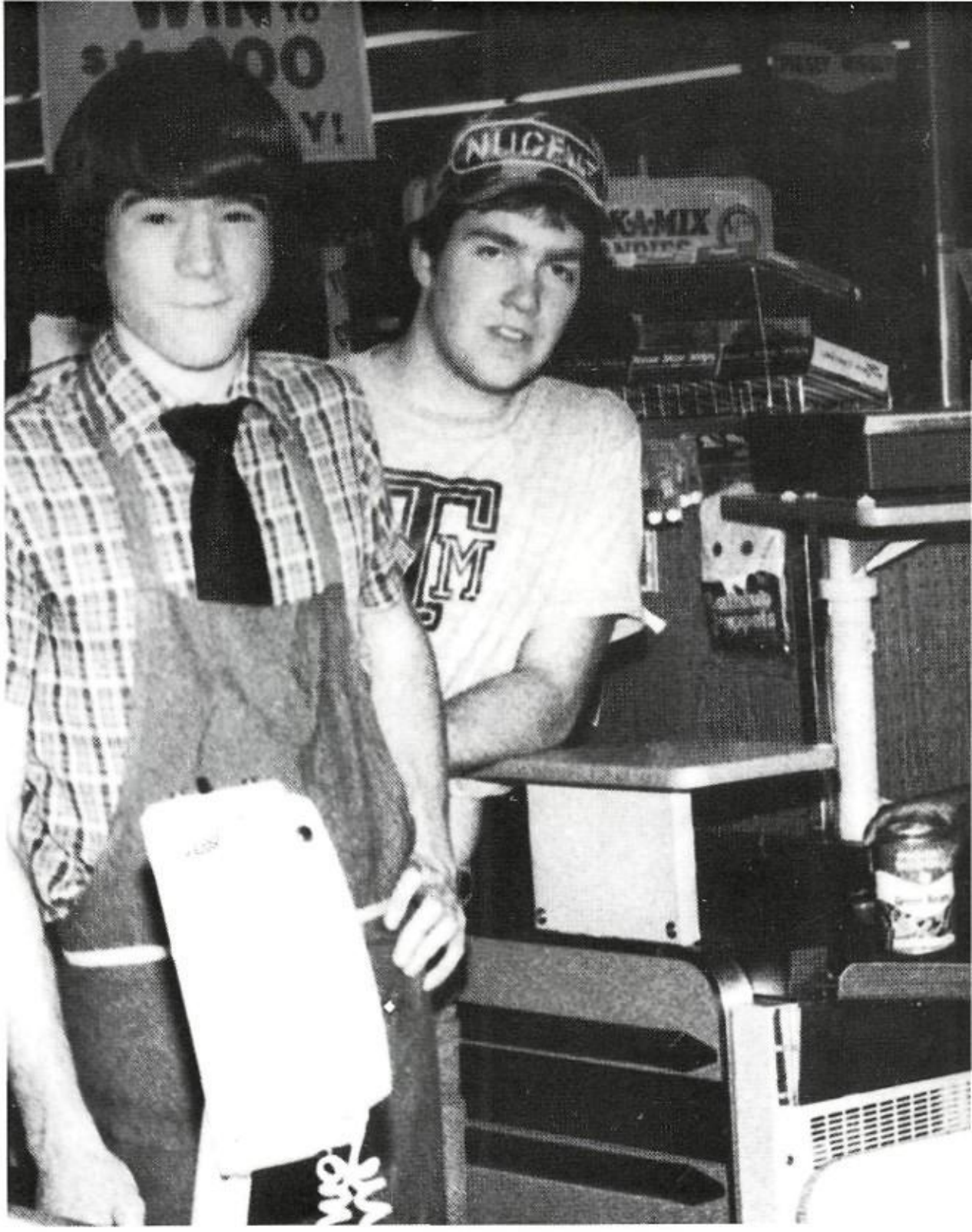
The J.V. Cheerleaders won in the district competition at E.T.S.U. summer camp and went on to win regionals in San Marcus as well. They then advanced to nationals in Orlando, Florida.

Flashy duds. Seniors **Kim Tolbert** and **Sherri Brice** show off the costumes worn in the Blue Blazes' spring show for the two jazz routines, "Beat it" and "Sounds of the City."

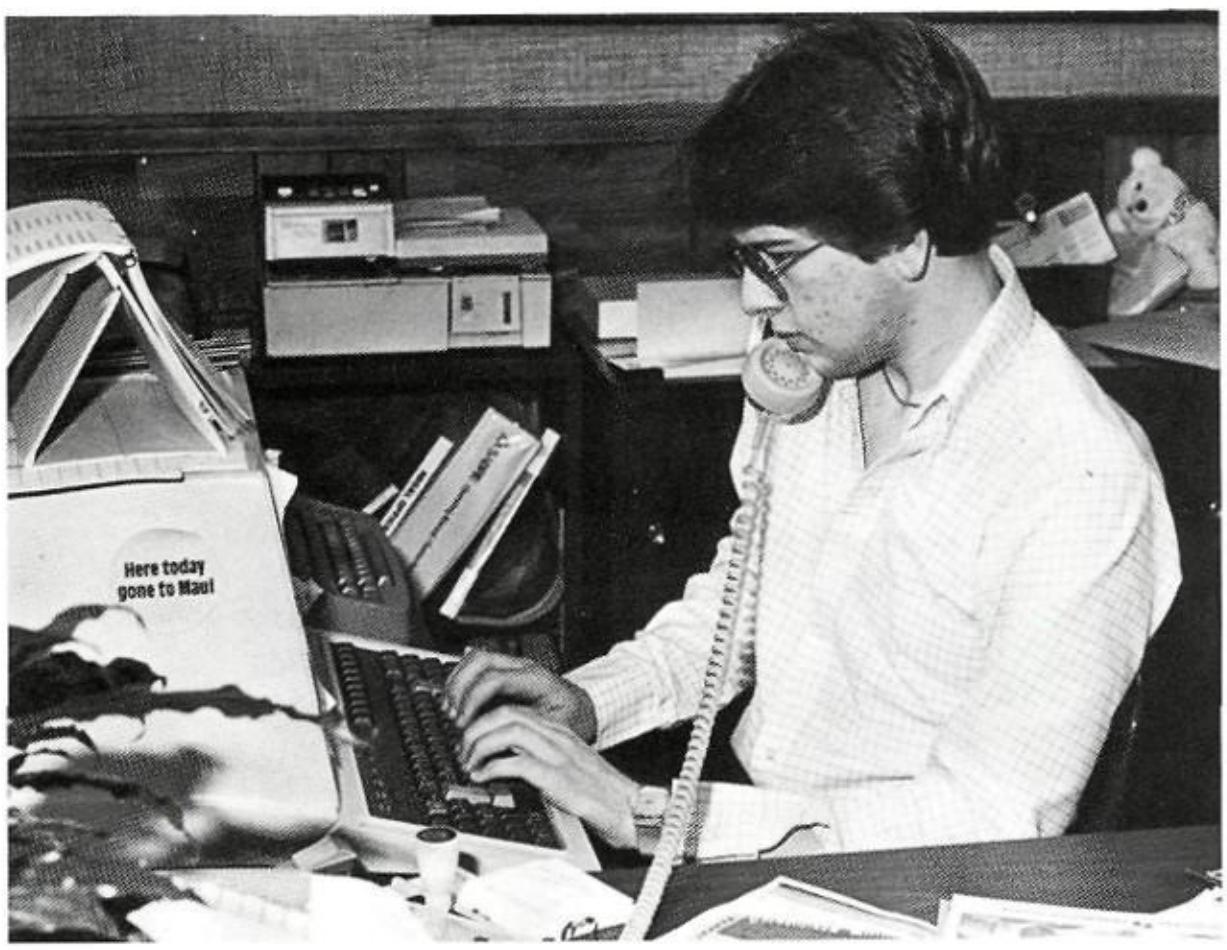
Out in front. Chandra Calvin, captain of the Blue Blazes, leads the rest of the drill team members in their high kick routine entitled "The Kicker" at one of the pep rallies.

Workers gain future skills

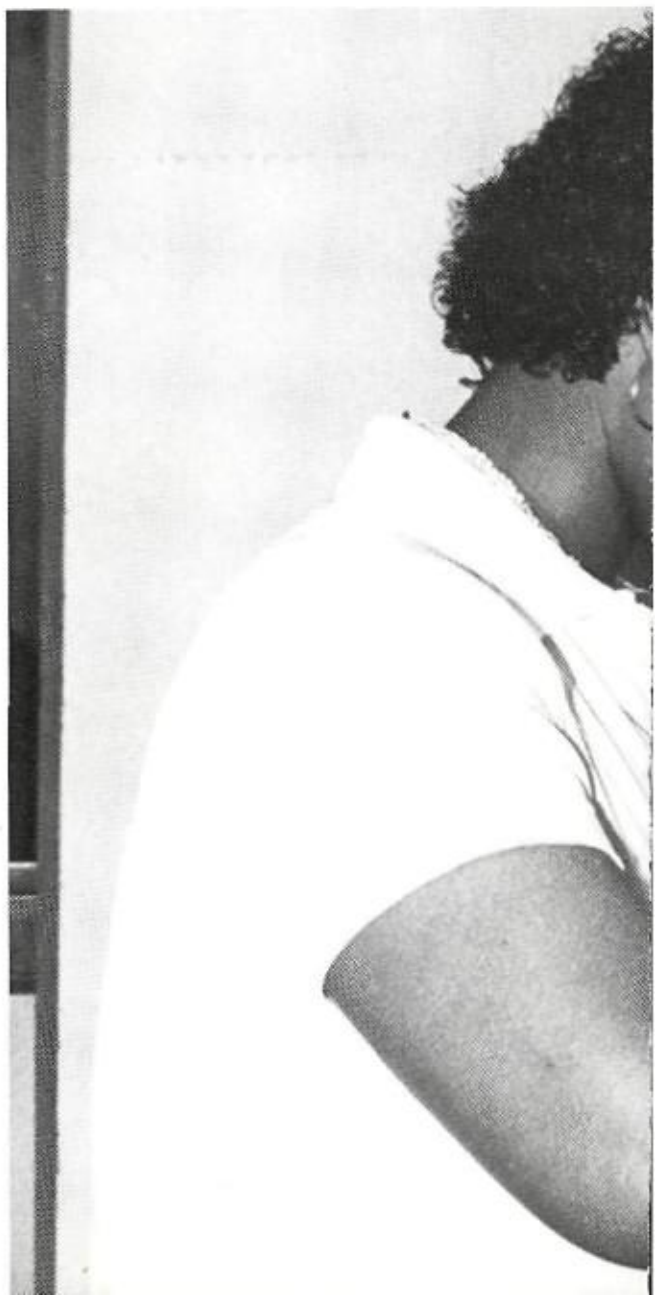
Each SSHS student has the opportunity to enroll in a vocational program at the beginning of their junior year. The student who gets involved in either M. and D.E., VOE or ICT not only studies various areas of the vocational program but has class periods set aside to actually work and learn job skills while they are training. **Mr. Geral Kennedy,** vocational supervisor stated, "When the students have completed the program they are already trained and have obtained the working knowledge one needs to get a job." Some problems that a student might have that would keep him from entering the program is the time element. Because of the time schedule the students do not have enough class time to share with academic studies. There are 119 working students enrolled in the vocational program and each month an outstanding student is recognized. **Rhonda Smith, Scottie Stribling, Jon Day, Shelia Fitzgerald, Steve Morris, Linda Fisher,** *and* ***Tammy Teel*** *have* been honored throughout the year.



Check it out. Joe Sims, Kyle Verner, and **Audrita Ford** price the canned goods at Piggly Wiggly.



Where do you want to go? Jon Day types a flight reservation into the computer at All World Travel.



Looking it up. Youlanda Wesley skims through the files at SSHS office.

French club members are **Gretchen Dietze, Misty Coyle, Lauri Pew, Roseanna Allen, Donna Huffman, Stacy Steele,** and **Sara Wardrup.** (second row) **Kim Dickey, Laury Emerson, Sharon Hatcher, Julie Medina, Christie Hall,** and **Tonya Hogland.**

Future Farmers of America officers are **Jason Frazier** (Treasurer), **Jennifer Holle** (Student Advisor), **Shane Hurley** (Reporter). (second row) **Linda Fisher** (Sentinel), **Morgan Anderson** (Vice-President), **Jeff Massey** (President), and **Lance Ragan** (Parliamentarian).

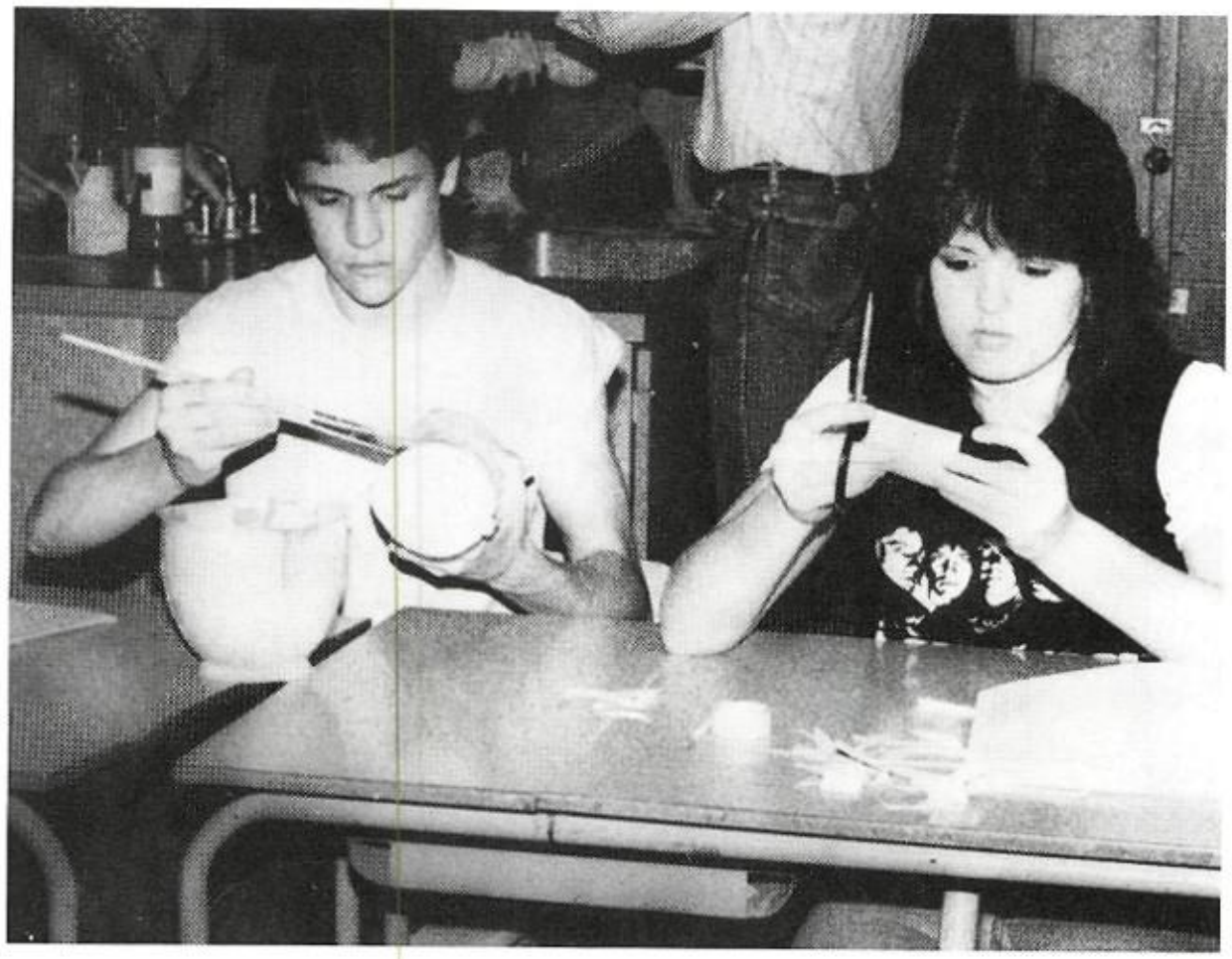
The chapter I FHA officers are **Carla Baucon, Christie Goldsmith, Jennifer Fuhrmann, Daidre Bronson,** and **Jackie Dirks.** (second row) **Jennifer Teer, Tonya Dewitt, Kathy Plemons, Debbie Stinson,** and **Carla Reppond.**

Members of the 1983-1984 Blue Blazes are **Wendie Simmons,** 2nd Lieutenant **Chi Bennett,** Co-Captain **Michelle Bradley,** Captain **Chandra Calvin,** 2nd Lieutenant **Kim Tolbert,** 1st Lieutenant **Sue Herman, Amy Sidebottom.** (second row) **Kim McCasland, Gretchen Dietze, Sherrie Brice,** and **Carrie Wallace.** (third row) **Kenya Millsap, Leanne Carpenter, Peyton Harmon, Leah Stevens, Shannon Wilfred, Michelle Clemmons,** and **Kristin Clark.** (fourth row) **Kim Delude, Jamie White, Kim Bell, Paula Webb, Tracie Chester, Bianca Miles** and **Gena Watson.** (fifth row) **Laura Reedy, Stacie Glenn, Stacie Patrick, Chrissi Poulous, Pam Anderson, Valerie Webster, Jennifer Holle, Michelle Garret,** and **Kristine Kinsela.**

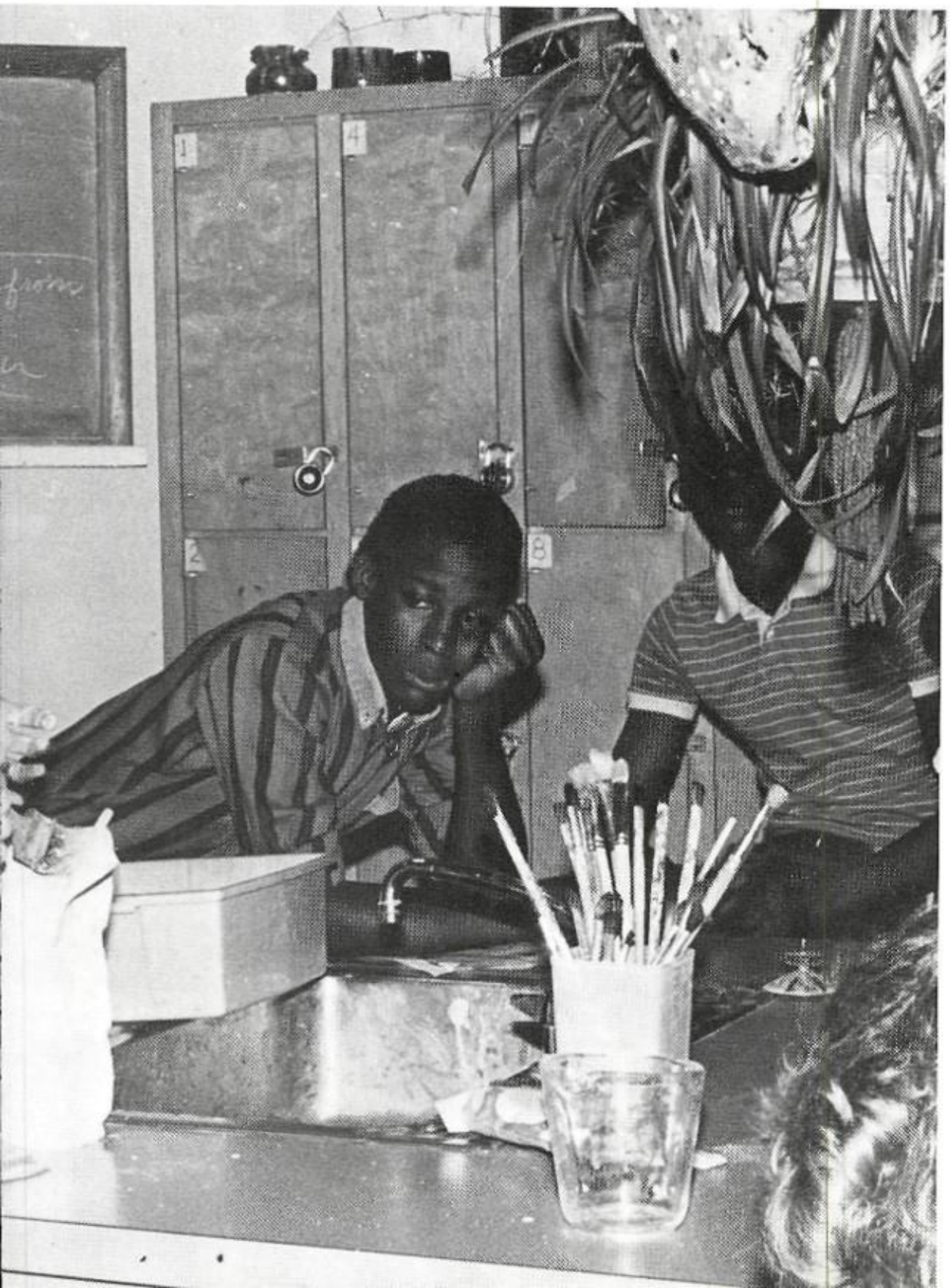
The officers of the Blue Blazes are **Chandra Calvin** (Captain), **Chi Bennett** (2nd Lieutenant) **Sue Herman** (1st Leiutenant) **Michelle Bradley** (Co-Captain) and **Kim Tolbert** (2nd Lieutenant)

The officers of FCA are **Jason Stanley** (President, **Katerina Sheffield** (Secretary-Treasurer), **Kim Bell** (Reporter), and **Timmy Clemmons** (Vice-President).

Playing with cotton? Peyton Harmon, Lisa Newby, Jim Bennett, and **Robin Greenlee** carefully arrange their mobiles.



Snipping and brushing. Mike Rudzick and **Shelly Farmer** work on their art projects.



Artists tour museums

Even though the art club was still relatively new, the members participated in several activities. They conducted a contest to choose a transfer for their T-shirts in which each member submitted a design. **Shelly Sharber** worked overtime after school to enlarge the silk screen transfer. "I am very proud of **Shelly** and the other club members for achieving this skill. Silk screening is a highly respected art form," said **Mrs. Thompson.** At one after school meeting the members applied their transfers on to their own club shirt. In April the art club went to Dallas and Fort Worth to visit the Kimbell Art Museum, Amon Carter Museum of Western Art and the Museum of Science and History which contained the Omni Theater. "This unique theater created optical illusions. There are only a few in the whole United States," said **Mrs. Thompson.** The students saw the Great Barrier Reef in the theater which had some incredible underwater photography.

Molding into perfect shape. Mrs. Thompson shows **Charles Brown** and **David Hunter** how to finish vases.

Homemakers on top

Outstanding Vocational Student of March, President of the Second Chapter in FHA, Top ten of the sophomore class. Anyone would be proud of that list of achievements but no more proud of them than **Tammy Teel.**

During her sophomore year, she was an active part of our school and most of her time went toward her duties in FHA. Being an officer in FHA meant helping out at the Rockell picnic, making cookies for the football teams, making goodie jars for all the teachers, and making valentines for parents.

"FHA is one of the greatest organizations for youth in the world and is definitely one of the best for our school. It has helped me to develop leadership abilities, share my talents with others, learn homemaking skills that I will use for the rest of my life, and to have a whole lot of just plain fun," commented **Tammy.**

Honored Winners. FHA award winners await their applause after their honors are announced. Outstanding members include: **Jennifer Furhman** Freshman), **Susan Whitson** (Sophomore), **Terri Henegar** (Sophomore), **Tammy Teel** (Outstanding overall member), **Donna Hines** (Junior) and **Denise Wade** (Senior).

Accepting proudly. Donna Hines receives the highest award in FHA presented to her by **Tammy Teel,** president of Second Chapter, at the Encounter Ceremonies.

In style. Modeling her outfit, **Pam Ande son** participated in the style show at t Mother Appreciation Banquet.

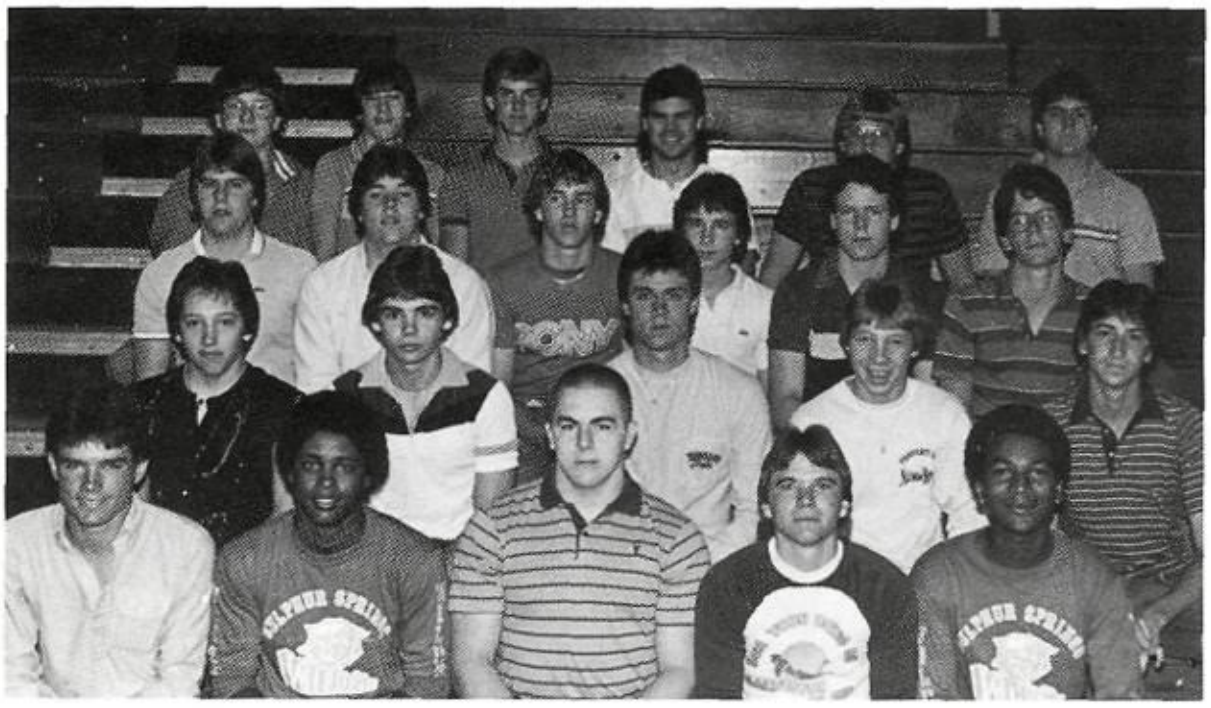
This much. Daidre Bronson at an FHA meeting, explains to a fellow member how much they've got to get done at the meeting.

FHA Chapter II (front row) **Terri Henagar, Susan Whitson, Tammy Teel, Michelle Ellis, Rhonda Williams.** (back row) **Elizabeth Godfrey, Amy Miller, Missy Crump, Donna Hines.**

FHA Chapter III officers: **Denise Wade, Regina Thompson, Patrick Miles, Sue Herman, Karen Boles.**

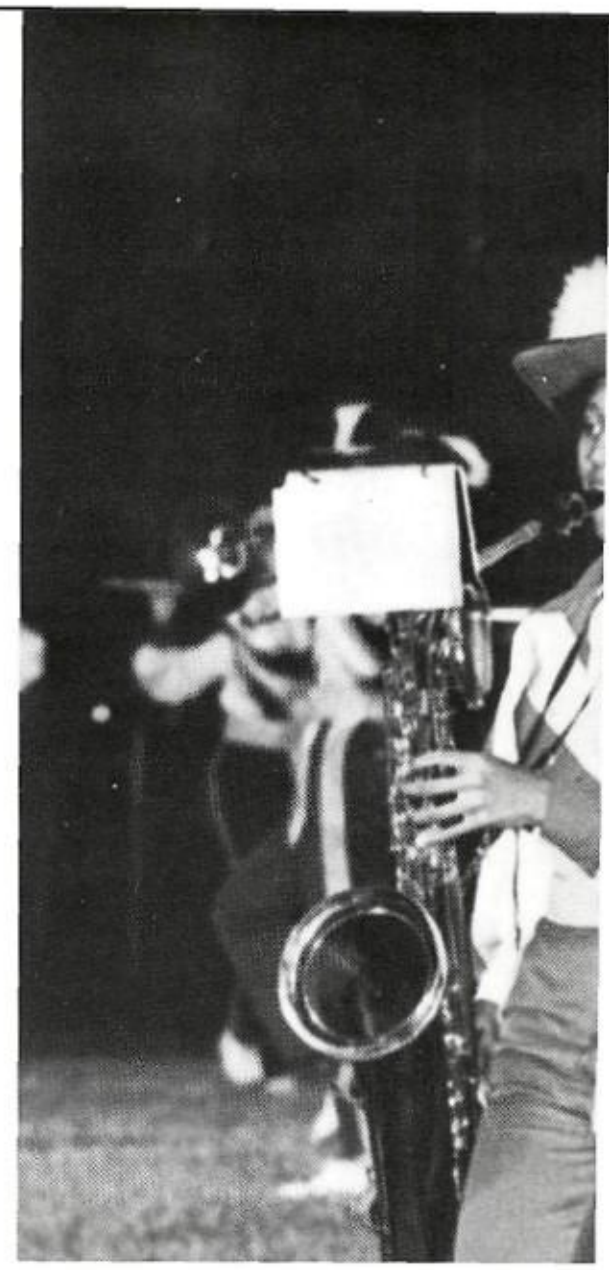
Future Teachers of America members; **Donna Hines, Susan Whitson, Karol Kelty, Cathy Baucom, Stacy Steele, Kelly Howle, Sara Lindley, Sonya Clayton.**

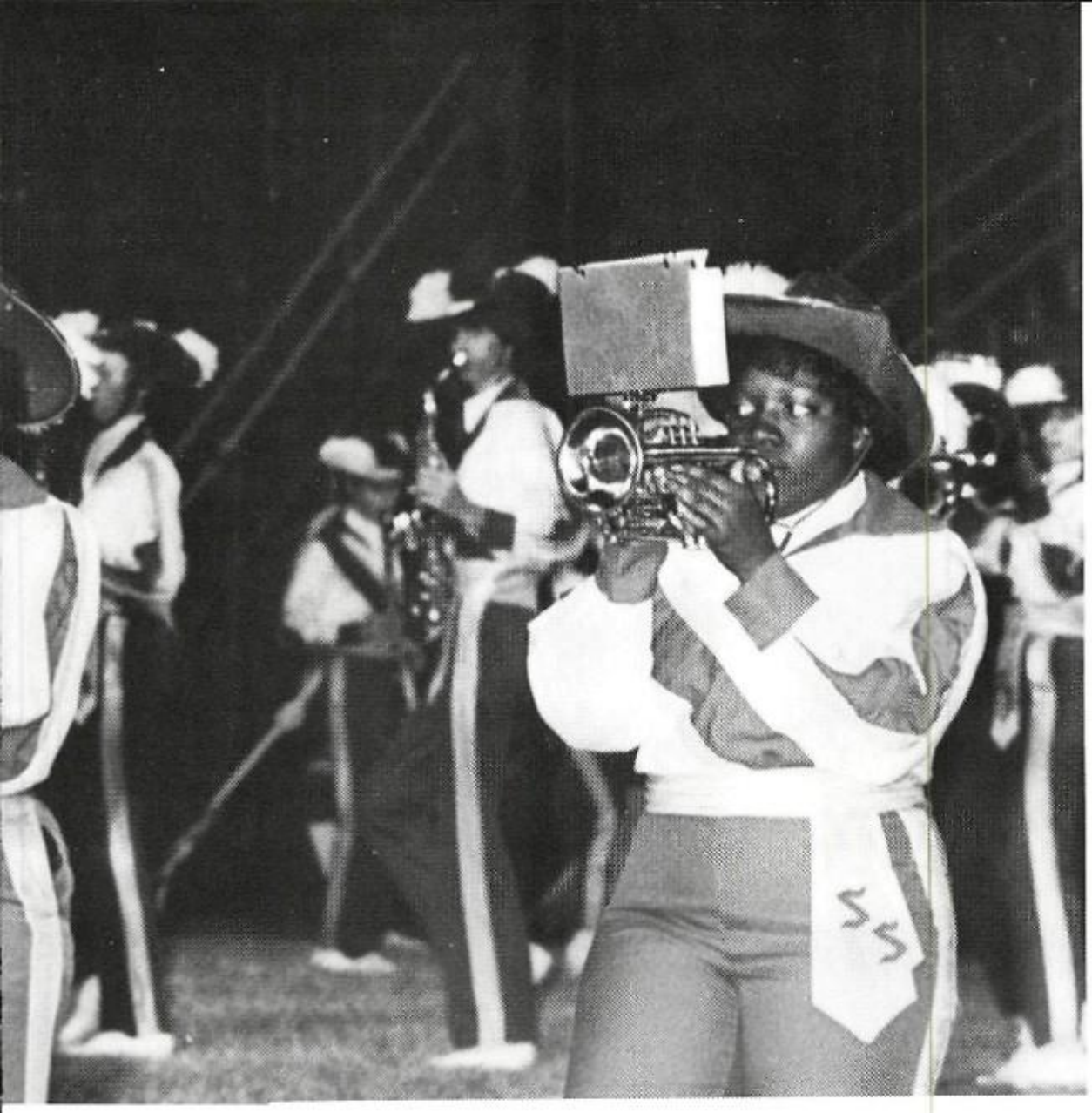
ICT members are: **Melvin Littrell, Shelia Fitzgerald** (Reporter), **Peggy Boles** (Secretary), **Suzi Menyard** (Sergeant at Arms), **Susan Scott** (Treasurer), **Francis Moreno,** and **John Wisniewski.** (back row) **Richard Clover, Rusty Weeks, David Ring, Larry Murry** (Parliamentarian), **Warren Mitchell** (President), **Henry Turner, Darwin Ward, Troy Hill** (Vice President), **Scott Moore, Philip Fitzgearld,** and **Mark Duncan.**



Key Club members are (front row) **Bill Allison** (President), **Adrian Clayton** (Treasurer, **Jimmy Noble** (Sergeant at Arms), **Darrin Tatum** (Secretary), and **Patrick Miles** (Vice President). (second row) **Cheyanne Smithers, Randy West, Justin Hathcox, Jason Frazier,** and **Kirk Johnosn.** (third row) **Mike Eddins, Shannon Stubbs, Joe Wallace, Paige Whitworth, Jimmy Hooten,** and **Tim Barton.** (back row) **Eddie Moriarty, Darin Beckham, Chris Gibbons, Mike Nelson, Frank Hudson,** and **Steve Bennett.**

Machine Shop Officers are (front row) Danny Dulude (President), Doug Merrell (Vice President), Jerry Womack (Treasurer), and Kevin Horton (Secretary). (back row) Steven Morris (Reporter), Jason Smith (Parlimentarian), and Reginald Childs (Sergeant at Arms).





Leading the band. Drum Major, **Trey Elliott** concentrates hard on the next note.

Concentration!!! Flag corps members **Kristie Hall, Teal Clayton,** and **Robin Greenlee** keep their stiff positions during a half-time performance.

Come blow your horn. Rachelle Ford and **Rochandra Wilkerson** march in perfect step.

Keeping the beat. Nikki Cook performs with pride during a pep rally.

Band members enjoy contests

"We practice the same songs for about three months. A week before contest we stay after school and practice two hours," commented Drum Major, **Trey Elliott.** "I like marching season better than concert season," said **Trey.** All of this hard work and dedication pays off for our band here at SSHS. In November, they traveled to Longview and were ranked a 2. The Symphonic and Concert band traveled to Hallsville High School for the U.I.L. Concert Contest in April. They were ranked a 3 on prepared music. Their selections were: "Czeck Suite", "Korean Folk Song", and "Band of Gold." "Football season is our most hectic time of the year, but concert season takes more time and much more preparation," commented Senior, **Lisa Cooper.**

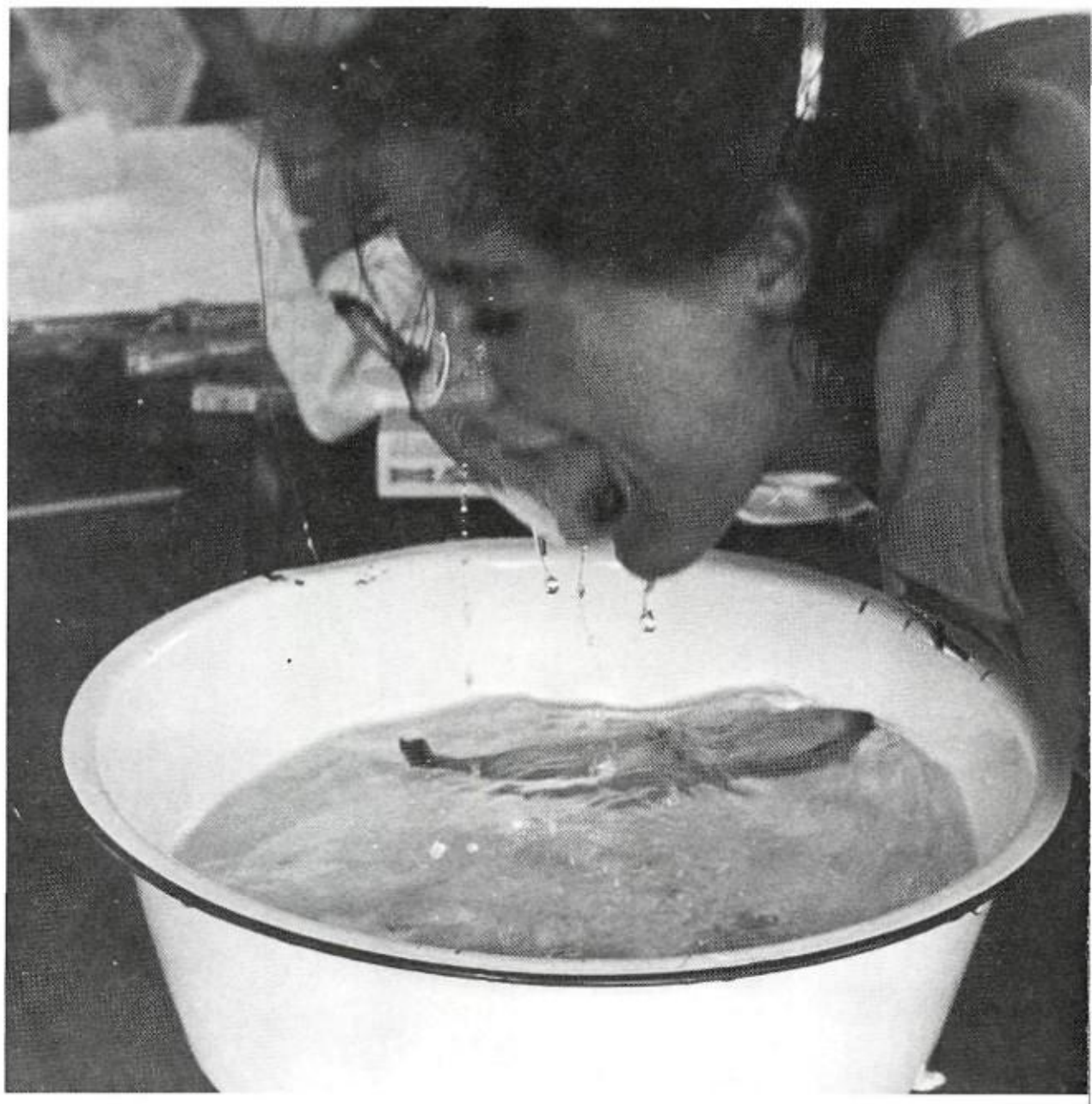
Listen carefully. Everyone enjoys the devotion by **Timmy Clemmons** at an FCA meeting.

Congratulations. Donna Hines presents **Mrs. Black** with a cake for being "Teacher of the Month."

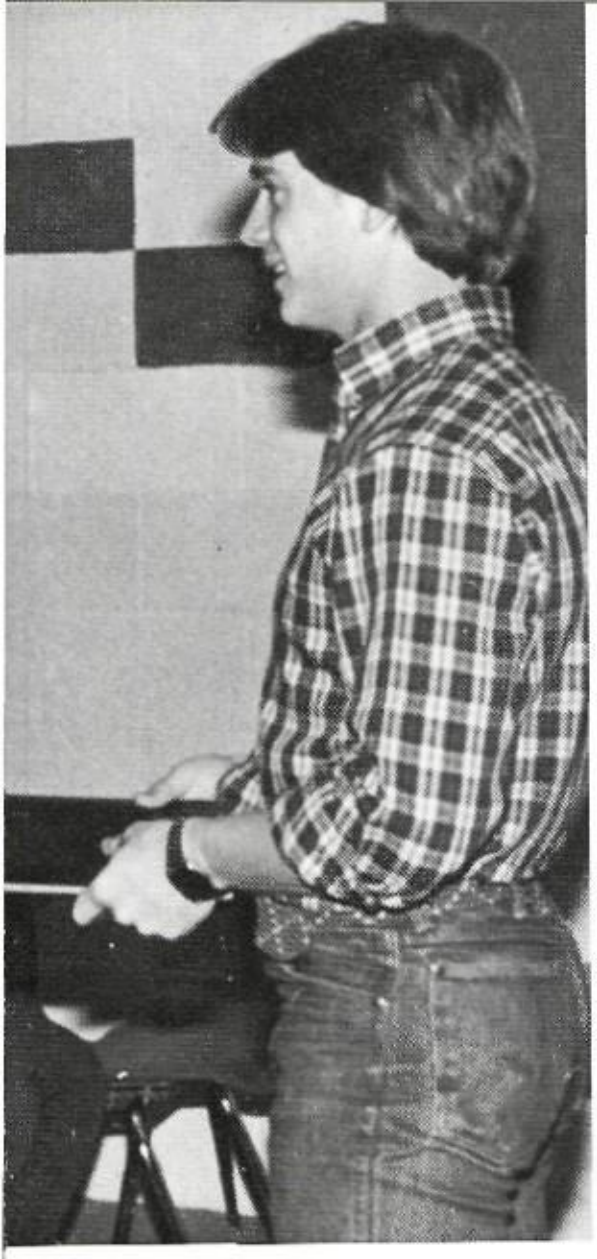
FTA teaches FCA huddles

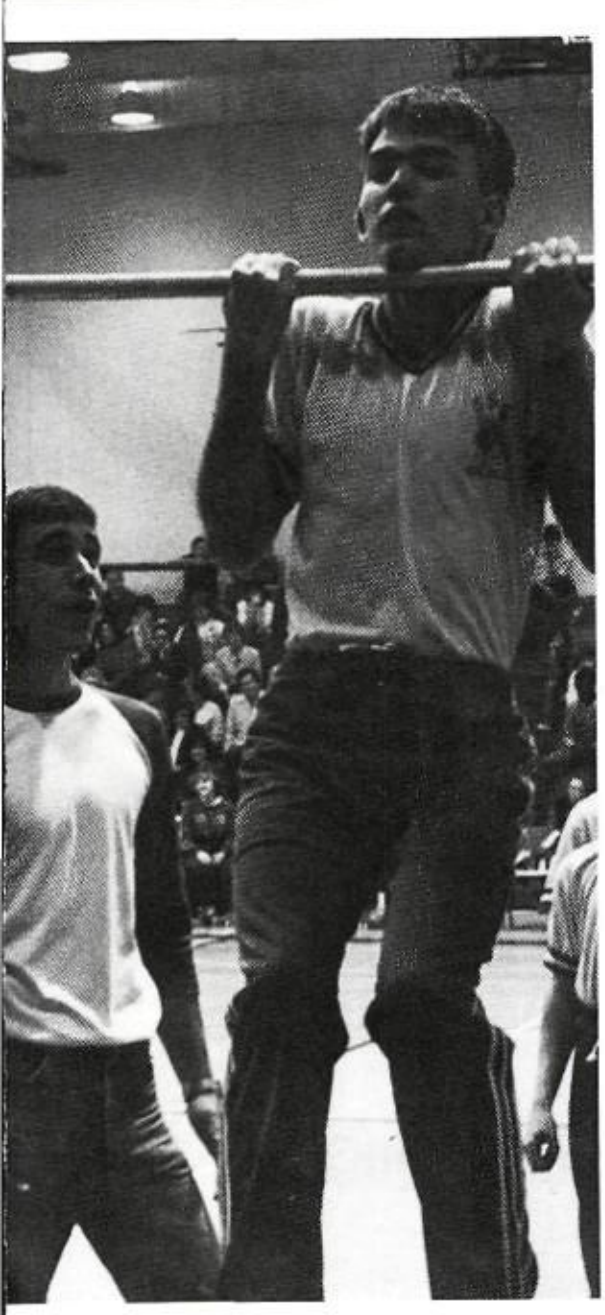
"Fellowship of Christian Athletes provides athletes an opportunity to meet with other athletes and share their common beliefs about Christianity," said **Lee Daniel,** sponsor. FCA girls take part in huddle groups to share their Christian experiences. Some groups meet regularly and have devotions and refreshments. Members participated in various fund raisers such as working at concession stands at football games and weightlifiting tournaments and selling Christmas ornaments.

Future Teachers of America earn points to be "Teacher for a Day." They spend one day out of the school year experiencing the "ups and downs" of teaching. They also meet monthly and select a "Teacher of the Month." This years teachers were **Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Black, Mr. Shipley, Mrs. Ardis, Mrs. Martin, Mr. Benson** and **Miss Mathes.**



Splish splash Karol Kelty takes part in bobbing for bananas at an FTA party.





A little extra support. Paul Lowe watches closely as **Donald Schoate** shows his strength by doing one more chin-up.

Second year National Honor Society members are (front row) **Jana Hardgrave** (Secretary-Treasruer), **Marla Teel** (president), **Ronnie Owens** (Vice President). (second row) **Shandra Kendricks, Karol Kelty, Rae Lynn Tipping, Regina Thompson.** (third row) **Amy Robinson, Craig Morris, Stephanie Tyler, Sharon Sexton, Lisa Flora, Brad Martin.** (fourth row) **Kevin Fite, Tammy Bolton, Chris Sellers, Vo Bennett, Fred D'Lizarraga, Brian Brewer, Dean Ferrell.**

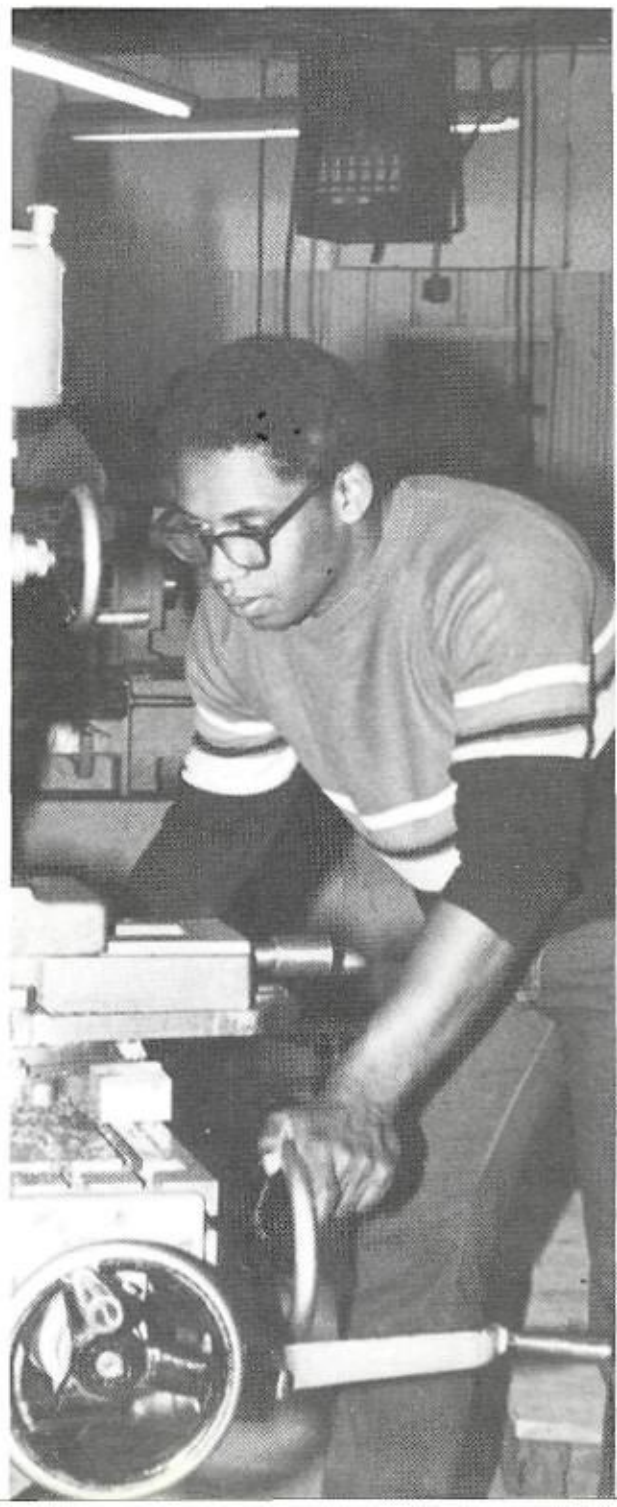
First year National Honor Society members are (front row) **Craig Higginbotham, Missy Crump, Monica Ragsdill, Dannette Edwards, Allison Gideon, Lisa Bell, Kim Bell.** (second row) **Kenya Millsap, Stacy Steele, Julie Medina, Kim Dulude, Cathy Dickey, Leslie Deaton, Melissa Danheim.** (third row) **Rick Dages, April Williams, Amy Miller, Shari McCary, Audrey Johnston.** (fourth row) **Stacy Cody, Tom Kelty, Lisa Husbands, Holly Willis, Gretchen Deitze, Kelly Howle.** (fifth row) **Bill Sewell, Steve Bennett, Katerina Sheffield, Travis Shull, Sally Stanley.** (sixth row) **Todd Caldwell, Donna Hines, Kathy Bell, Melissa Julian, Colleen O'Brien, Mike Phillips.** (seventh row) **Wade Smithers, Bill Allison, Brian Poe, Chad Young.**

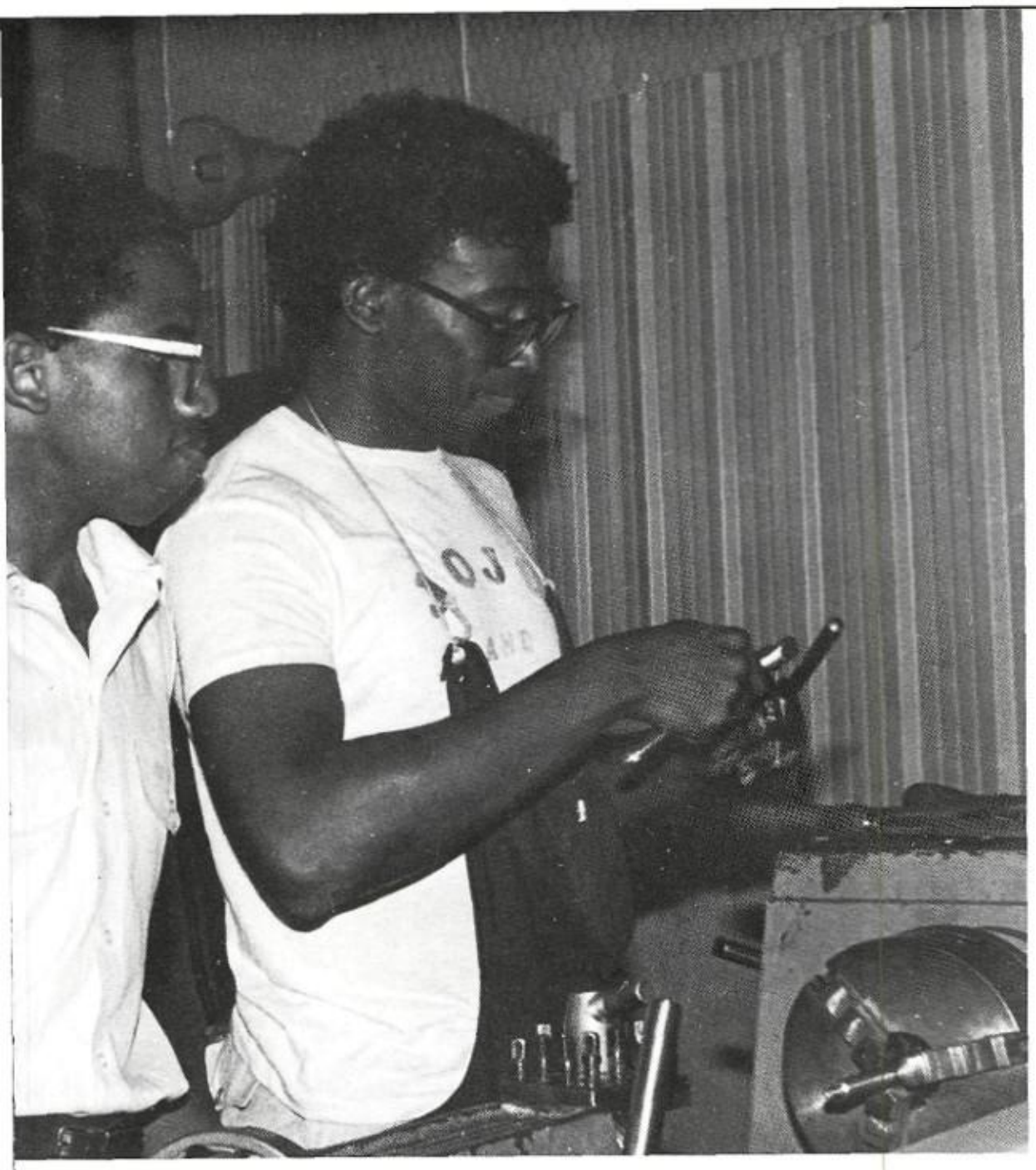
Spanish II and officers are (front row) **Chris Sellers** (President), **Antonio Nash** (Vice President), **Tim Elliott** (Historian), (second row) **Gena Watson** (Treasurer), **Dana McComb** (Secretary), **Holly Willis** (Reporter). (third row) **Paula Webb, Kim Bell, Phil Parker, Sheyanne Smithers, Sean Franklin, Wade Johnston, Brian Stotts.** (fourth row) **Jay Jonson, Dean Brandenburgh, Zim Odom, Don Sapaugh, Tony Barton, Mike Eddins.**

Speech and Drama officers are **Lara Gore** (treasurer), **Laura Lundgren** (reporter), **Lisa Cooper** (secretary), **Mike Phillips** (parliamentarian), **Karol Ann Kelty** (presdient), and **Travis Shull** (vice president)

Student Council officers are **Tim Elliott** (parliamentarian), **Kim Bell** (reporter), **Brian Brewer** (president, **Karen Boles** (secretary-treasurer), **Bill Allison** (vice president)

Student Council Representatives are (first row) **Evelyn Mark, Cathy Baucom, Stacey Barnett, Sue Herman, Marla Teel.** (second row) **Shawna Mills, Karen Brown, Jim Jennings, Katerina Sheffield, Judy Penn,** and (third row) **David Maeker**

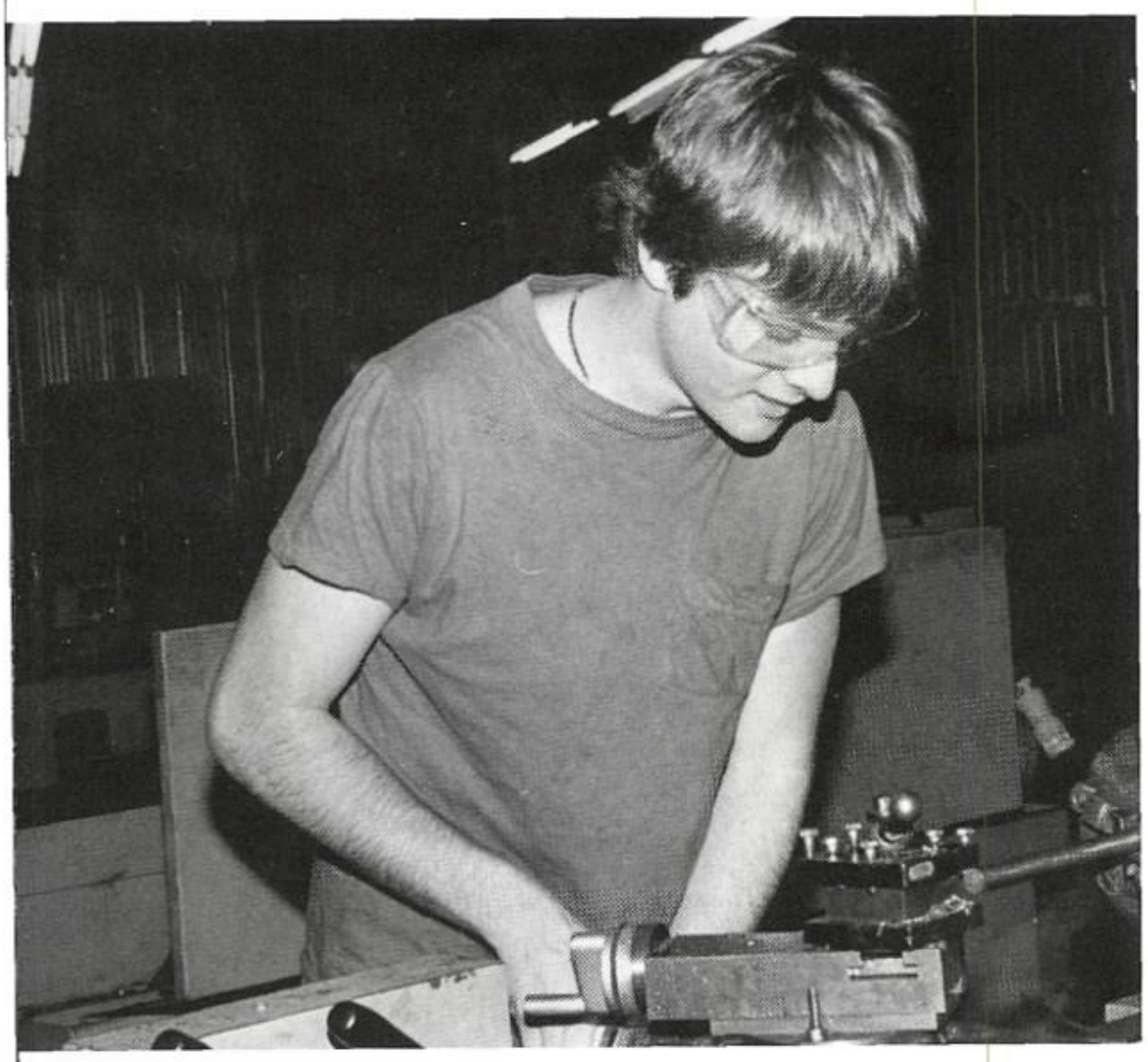




Machinists learn skills

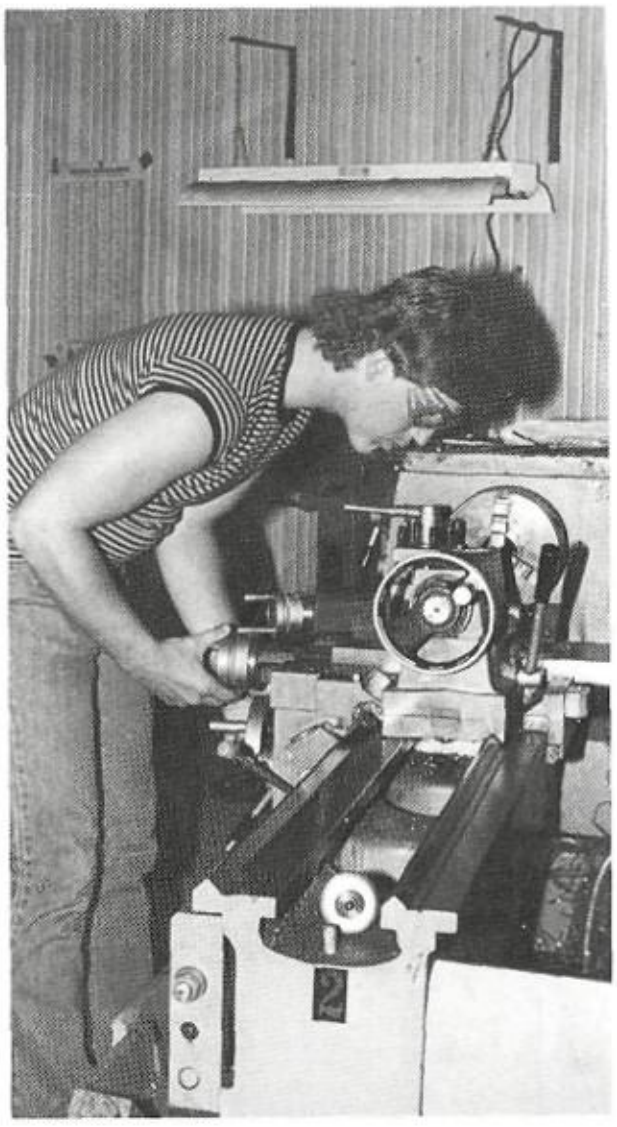
"I really enjoy working with the young people. I spent twenty six years in the industry, and I try to teach the students some useful skills before they go into the world of work," says **Paul Brady,** Machine Shop instructor. Machine Shop is a pre-employment training program that is open to anyone who is a junior or senior. Through Machine Shop they learn to operate machines, read blueprints, take measurements, and use hand tools. Students also learn how to fill out job applications. **Paul Brady,** the Machine Shop instructor, was nominated as outstanding Vocational teacher in Area 7 this year.

Helpful Hints. Micheal Gibson watches as **Randy Ellis** demonstrates the use of hand tools.

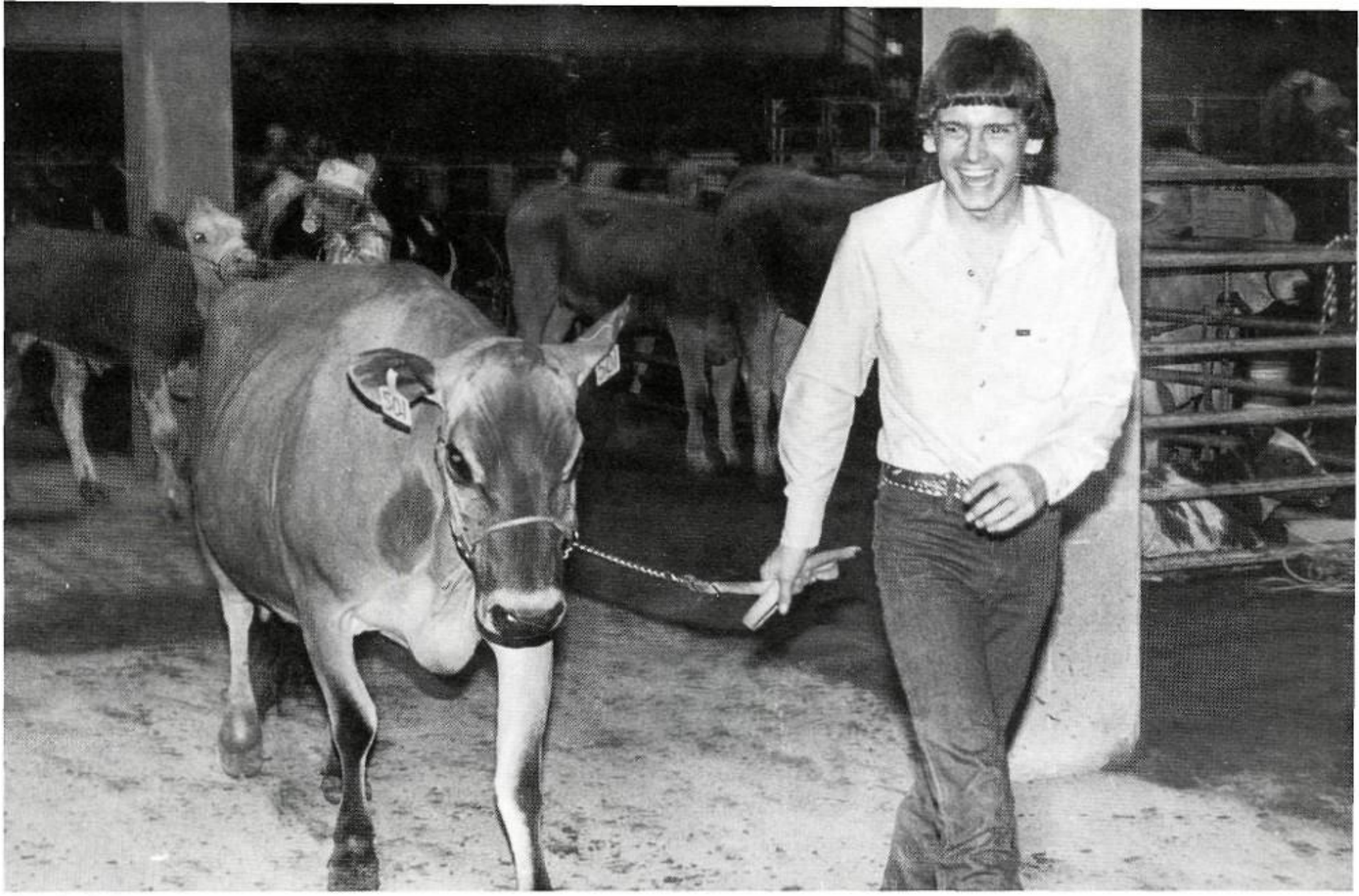


ecking it out. Dwayne Petty examines one his daily assignments.

Stea land. Being extra careful, **Doug Merrell** works on a drilling machine.



Lining it up. Making sure it's straight, **Kevin Horton** works on a new project in class.

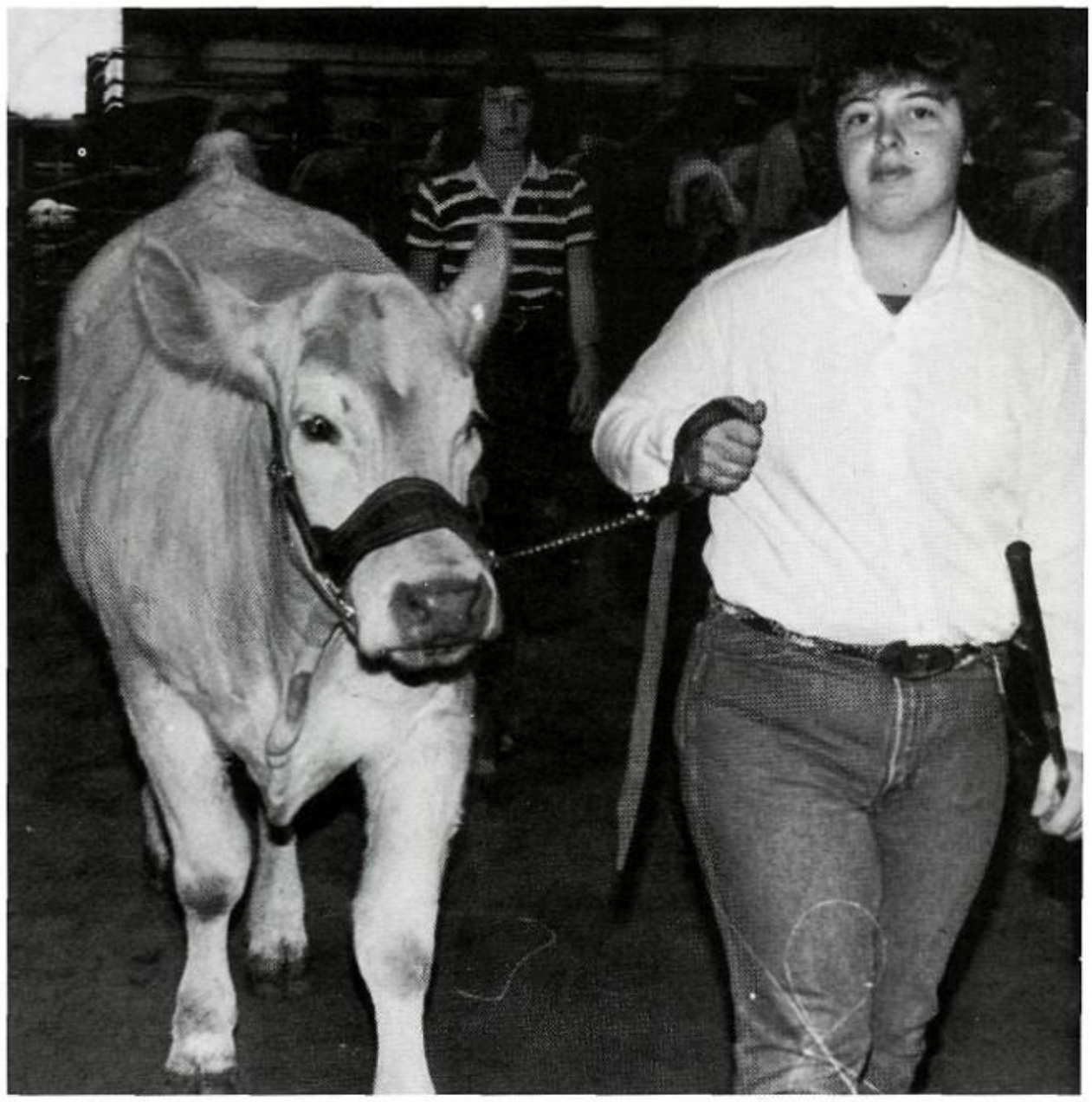


Steppin' in! **Lance Ragan** gets ready to show his cow at the Fall Festival Livestock Show.

Farmers cook beef stew

Leadership, fun and a chance to learn how to better yourself are just a few of the opportunities that Future Farmers of America offer. Going to Houston and Ft. Worth are two of the big events that the FFA'ers participate in during the year. They also attend judging and leadership contests.

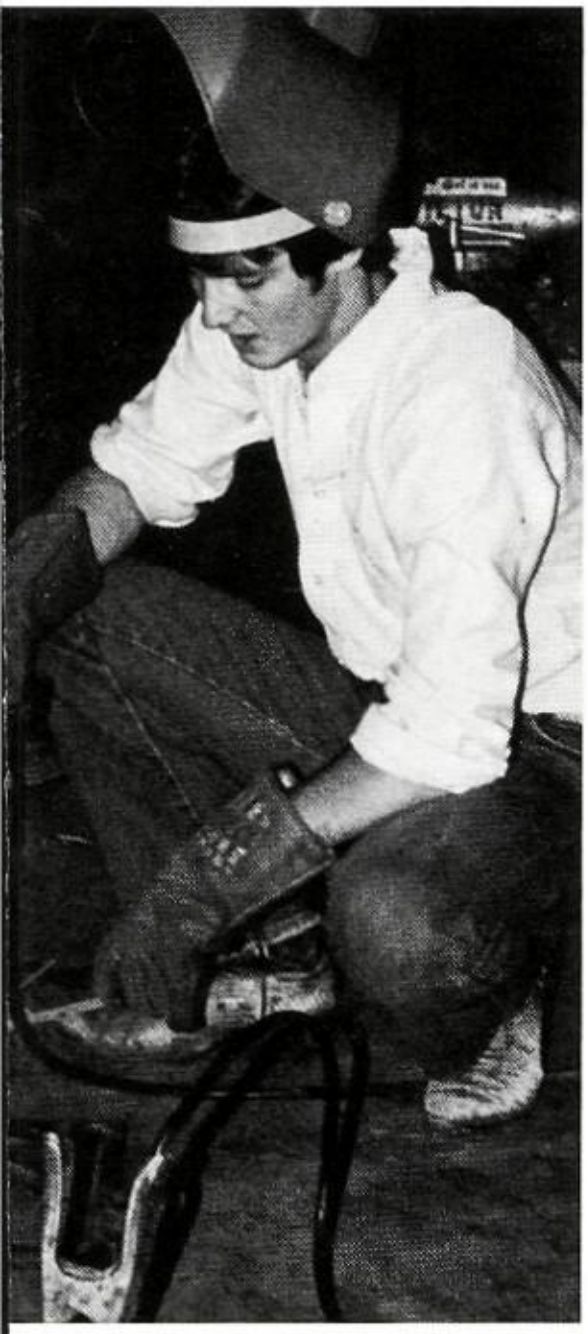
The Future Farmers also take pride in presenting their annual Project Show and Stew and Auction. Here they display their livestock projects in competition with each other. The Stew and Auction allows the community to become involved by contributing money and donating products. The Parent-Member Banquet in March honored outstanding FFA members with scholarships and proficiency awards.

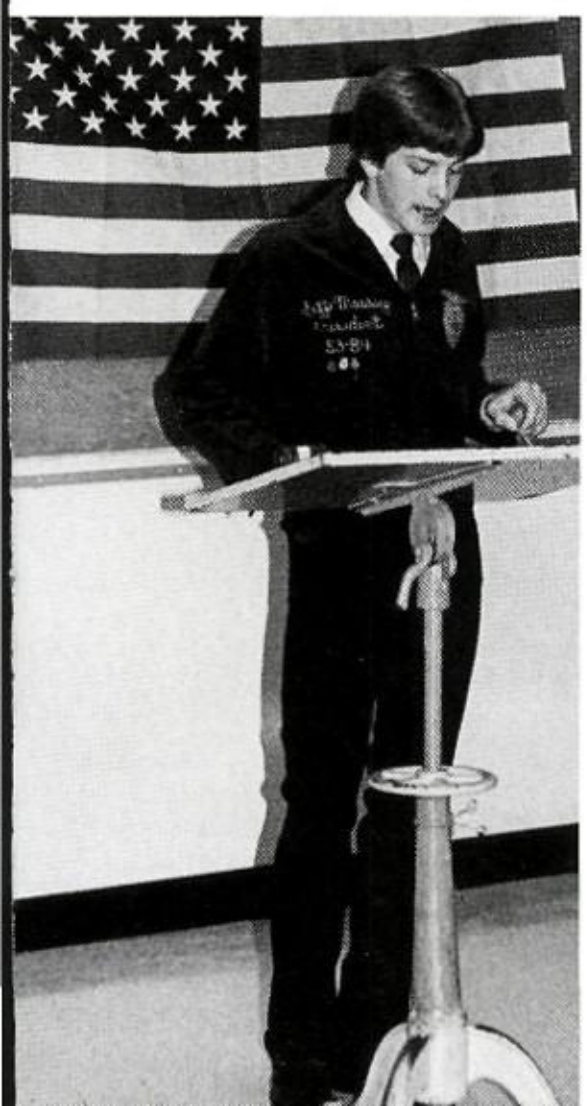


Showin' off! **Mary Marable** leads her cow back to the stall after being judged.

Top man! President **Jeff Massey** preside over the Future Farmers January meeting.

parks flyin'! Mike Gibby works hard to nish his ag welding project.





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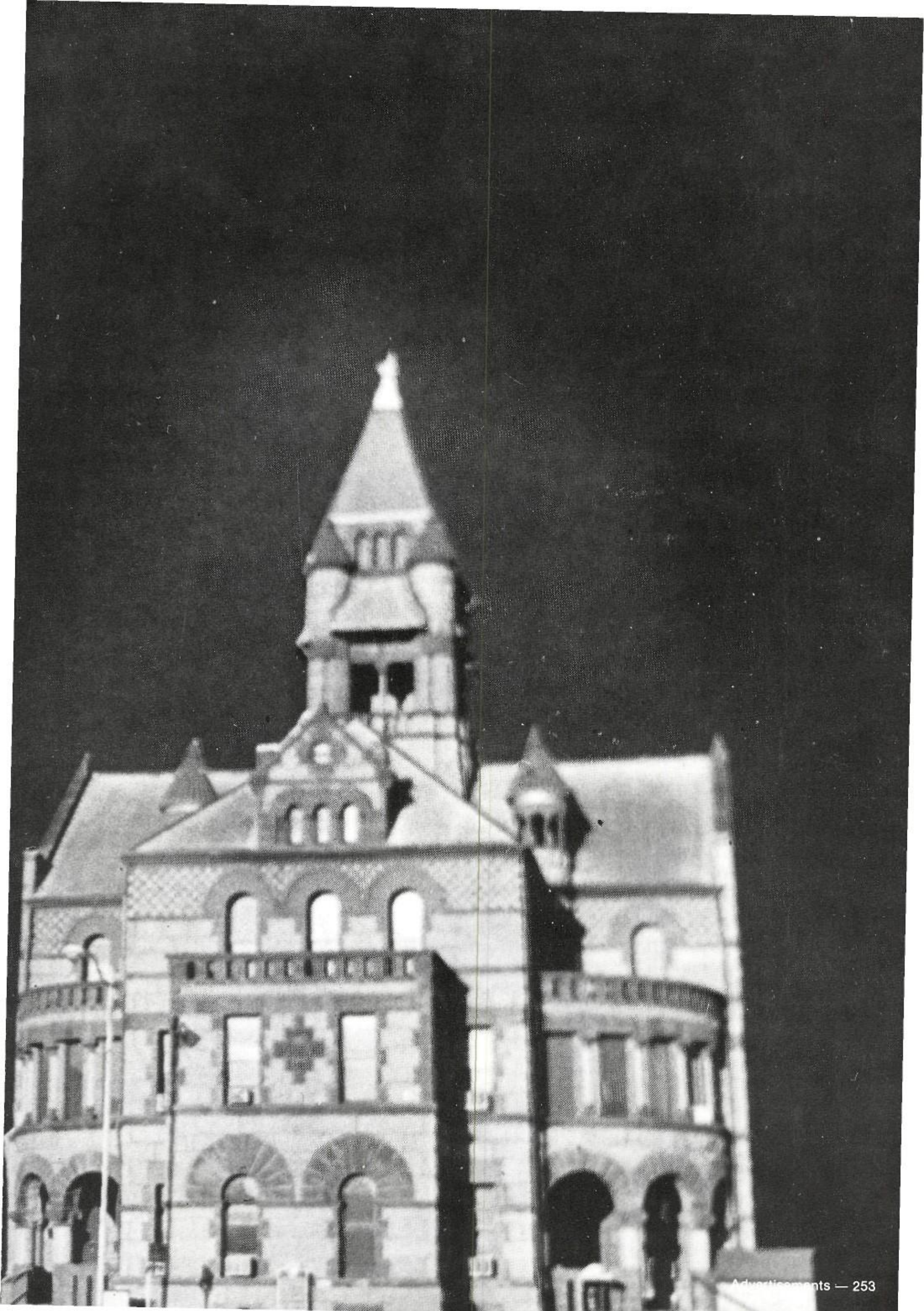
VOE Lab members are: Margaret Williams, Belinda Perez, Tracy Hayes, Lorna Thorpe, Becky Clayton, Coletta Dial, Shannon Wilfred, Stephanie Dages (second row) Vicki Spencer, Jill Hall, Cathy Dickey, Karen Fouse, Maggie Clayton, Brooke Smith, Miss Tipping (third row) Norma Robinson, B. J. Carlson, Leslie McCord, Pam Skelton, Thundra Turner, Abbie Nash, Amy Miller, Janet Pennington

Advertisements

As the students hear the 3:15 bell sound on Friday, plans they have for the weekend have already been made. The cars stack up on the Gilmer drag while friends are hunting each other down to seek entertainment. A few stop off at Massey's Gulf for a quick conversation with the talking coke machine. Some cruise through McDonalds for a quarter pounder and fries. Others just park on the square to talk and watch the cars drive by. The students are beginning to stay in town on the weekends and enjoying the social life that Sulphur Springs has to offer. Whether buying a new car or applying for a loan, or shopping for shoes or looking for the right greeting card, our town is continually increasing in size. With the increase the businesses are multiplying as well. This year alone Sulphur Springs has added two new shopping plazas not to mention the new additions in the eating establishments. Many new clothes stores and convenience stores are popping up on empty lots. Sulphur Springs community is vastly becoming appreciative of the awakening of our once dull town. No more running to Commerce, Greenville, or Tyler. And what does Sulphur Springs have that no other town has? What we've got is **Pure Pizzazz.**



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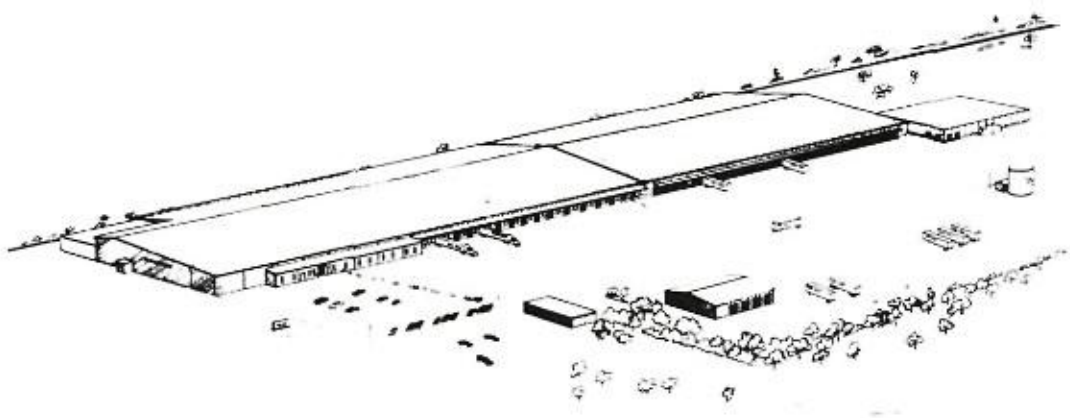

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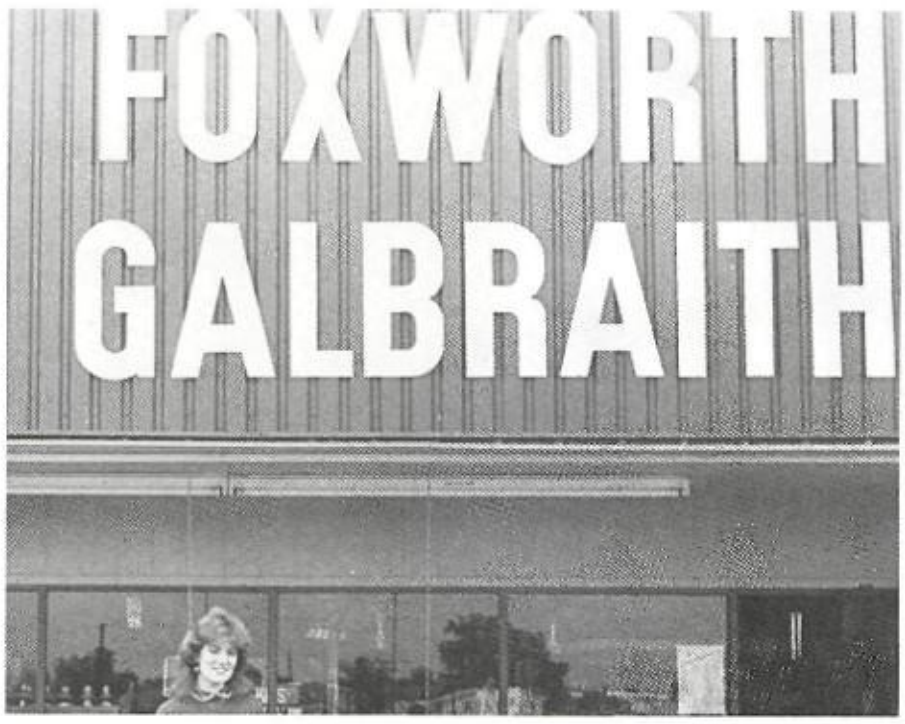

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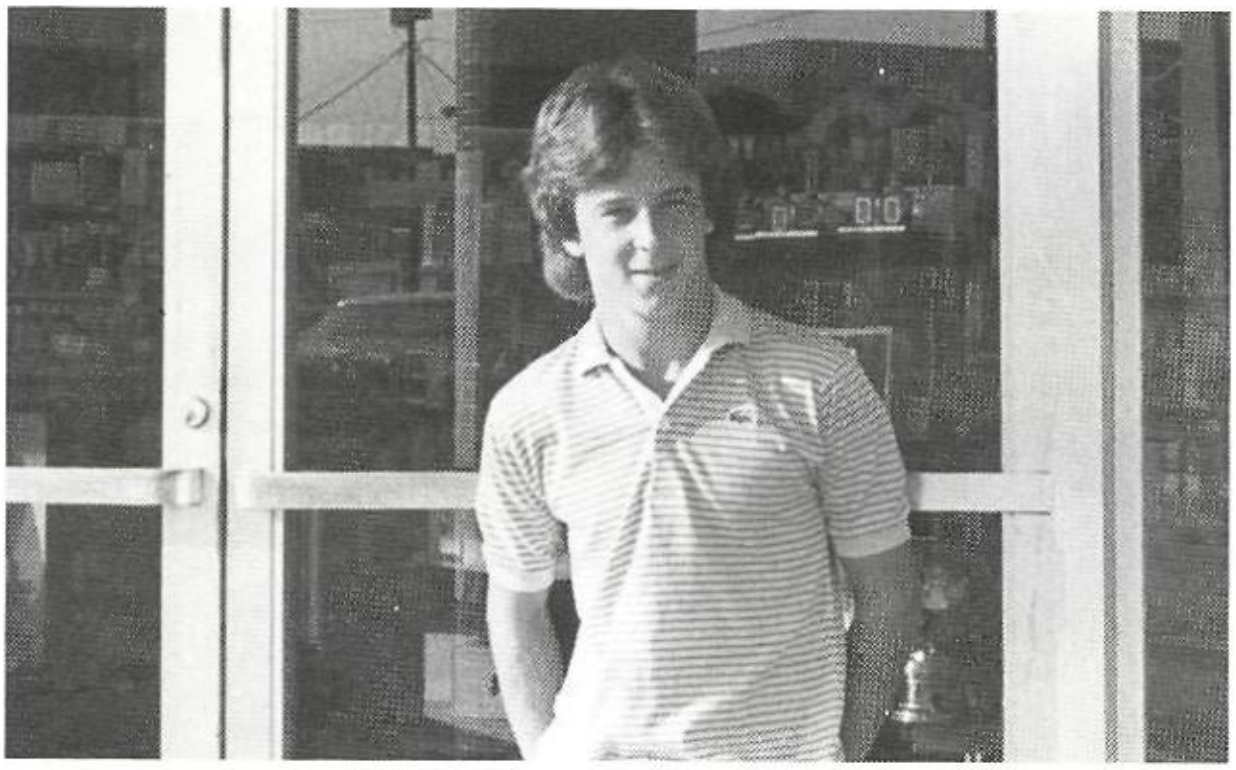
Lisa Hurst is contemplating buying some lumber at **Foxworth Galbraith.**



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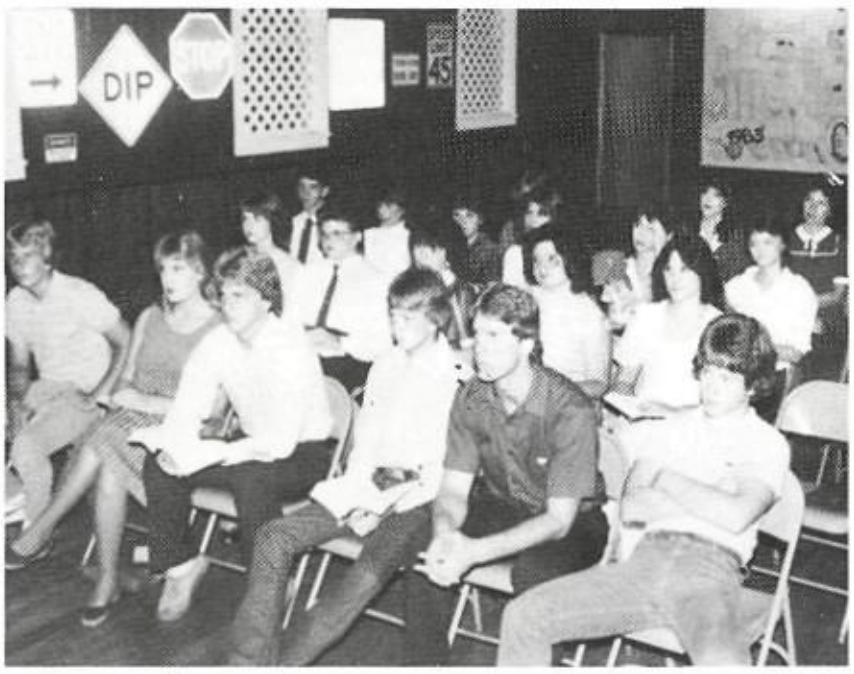

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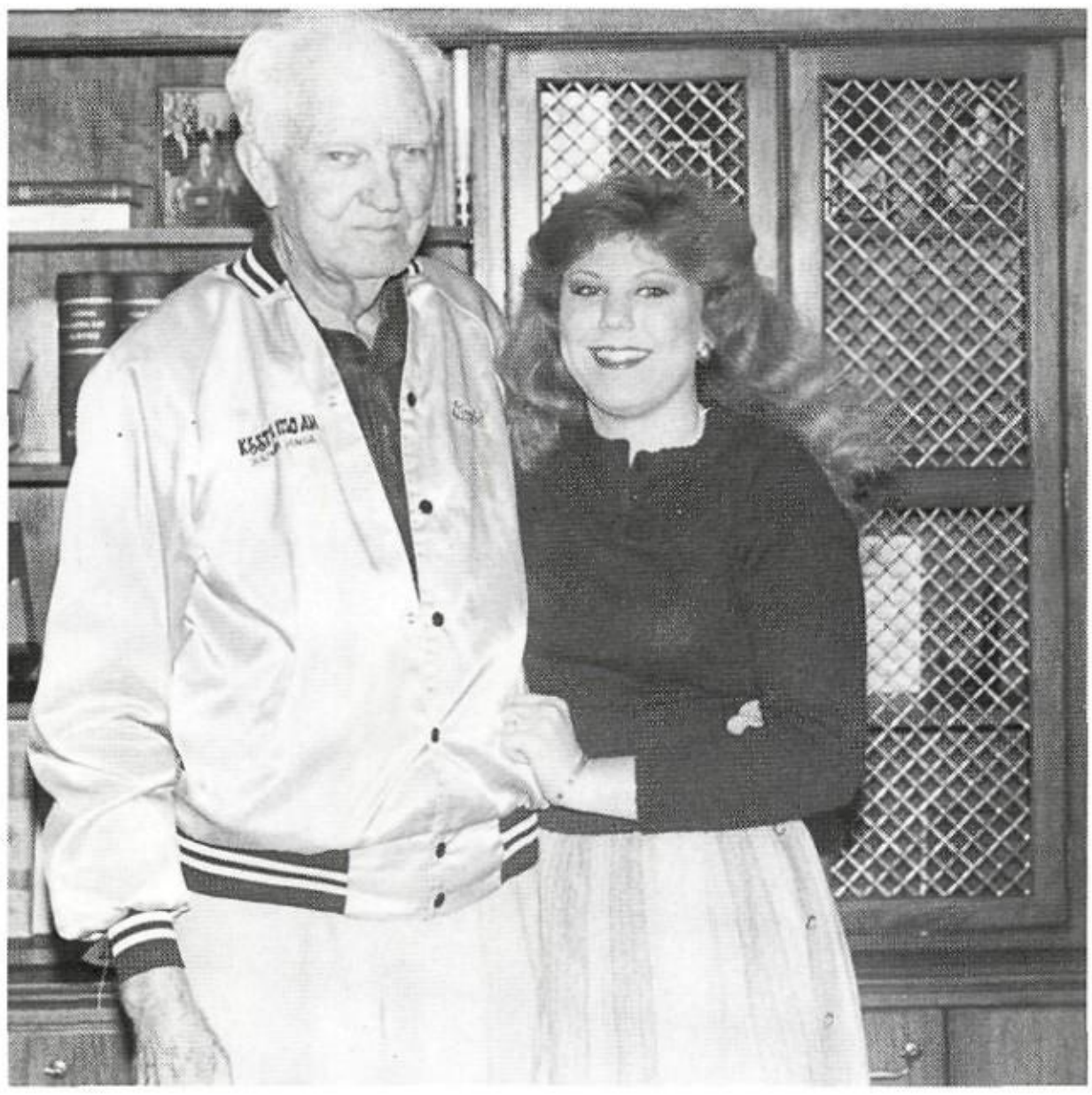

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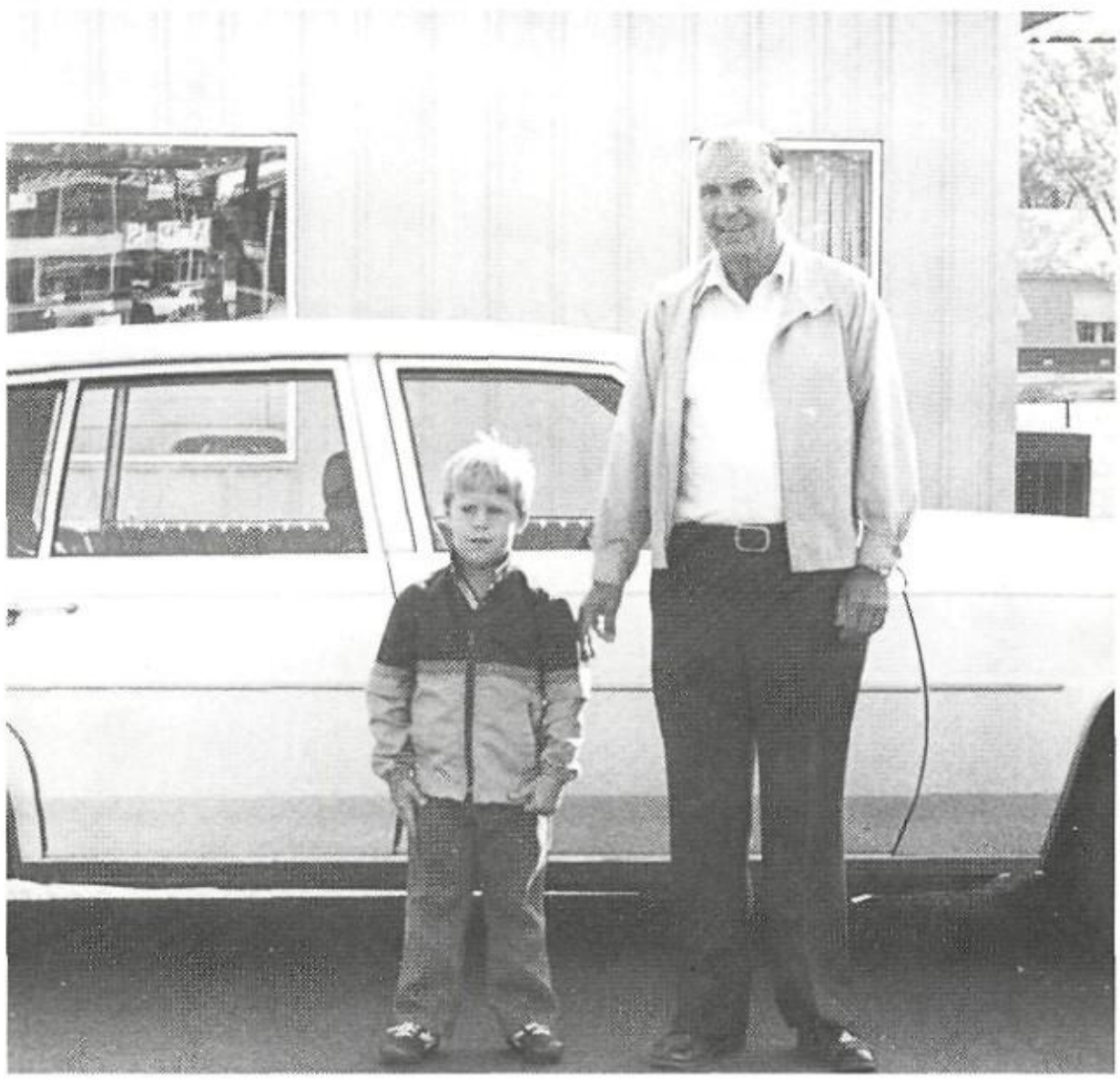

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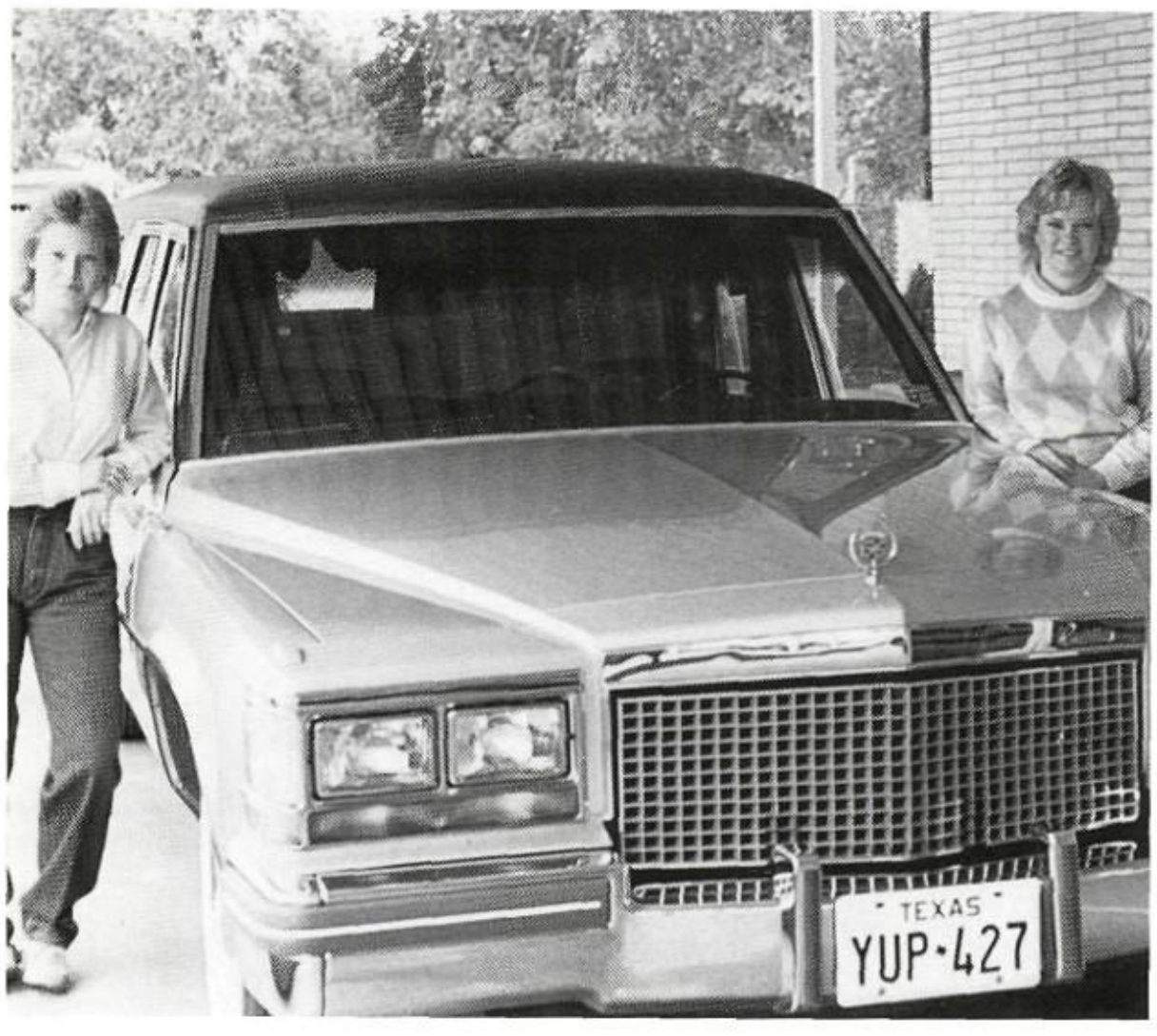

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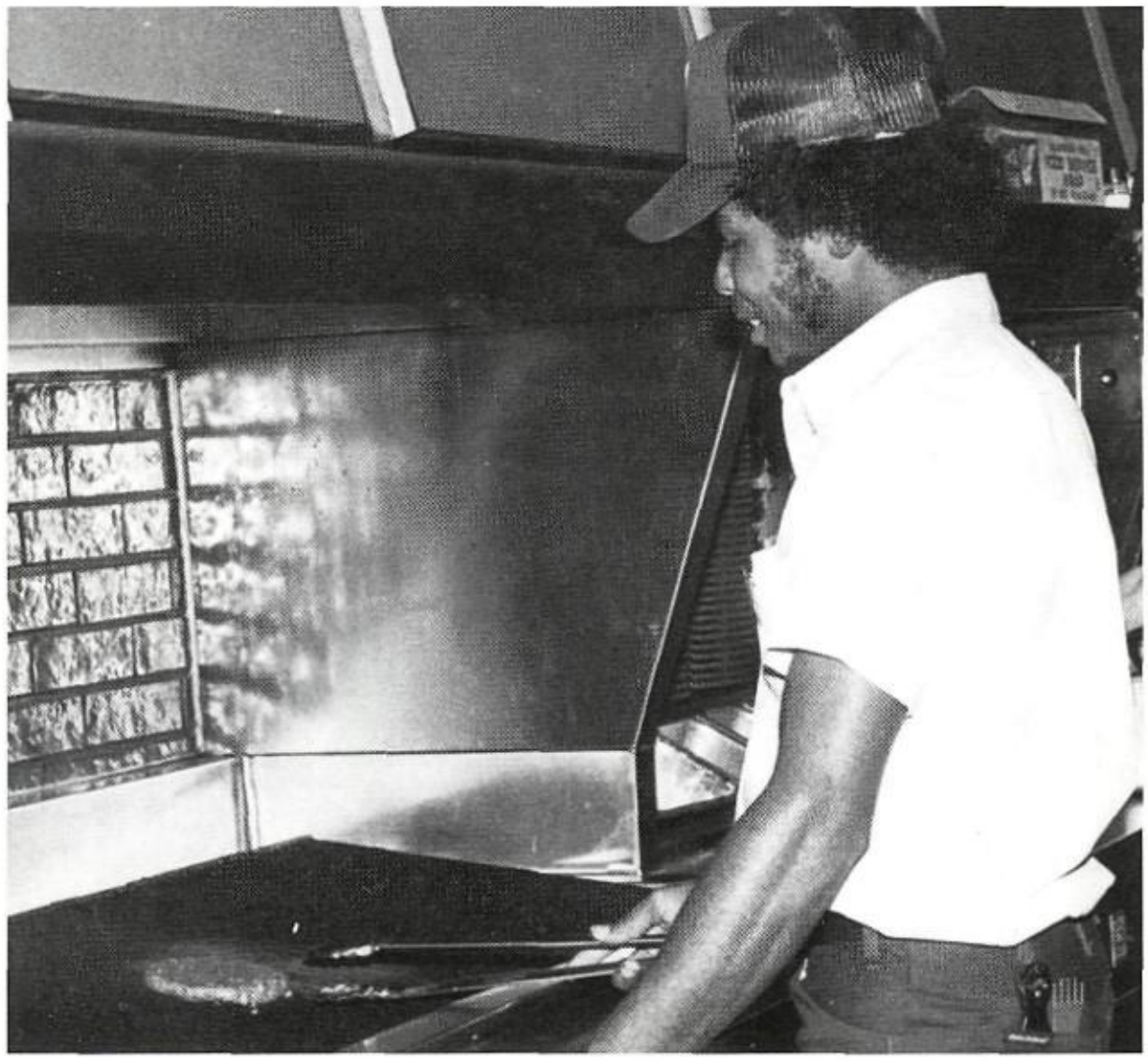

Some of the employees at **Bonanza** cook their famous hamburgers.

Northeast Texas Oxygen

1021 Main Street
Sulphur Springs, Texas

885-3480

103 East Fifth Street
Mt. Pleasant, Texas

572-1897

Trying out a few of the great items at **Northeast Texas Oxygen** is **Lisa Flora.**

Hall Oil Co.

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Karen Boles and **Randa Hall** model one of the fine trucks at **Hall Oil Company.**

Carothers Brothers

"Since 1907"
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124 Main Street
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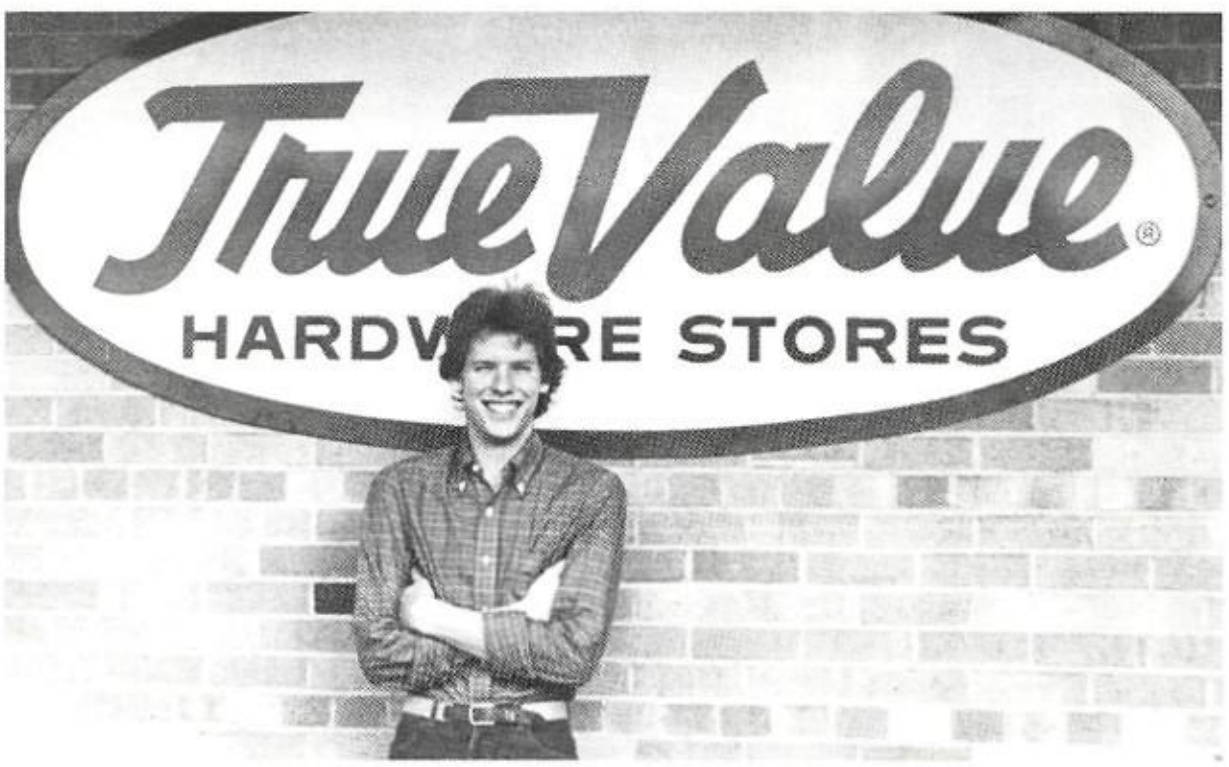
Bill Allison and **Kirk Johnson** have fun trying to find a new suit of clothes at **Carother's Brothers.**



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400 Gilmer **885-6555**

Chad Young proudly displays the sign of **Jim Master's Western Store.**

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Sulphur Springs N.A.

128 Jefferson

885-3193

Colette Dial tries to decide how much money she would like to invest in **Banc Texas.**

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"Serving you is our business."

Waiting to serve you at **Baucom Insurance** are **Cathy, Carla** and their dad **David Baucom.**

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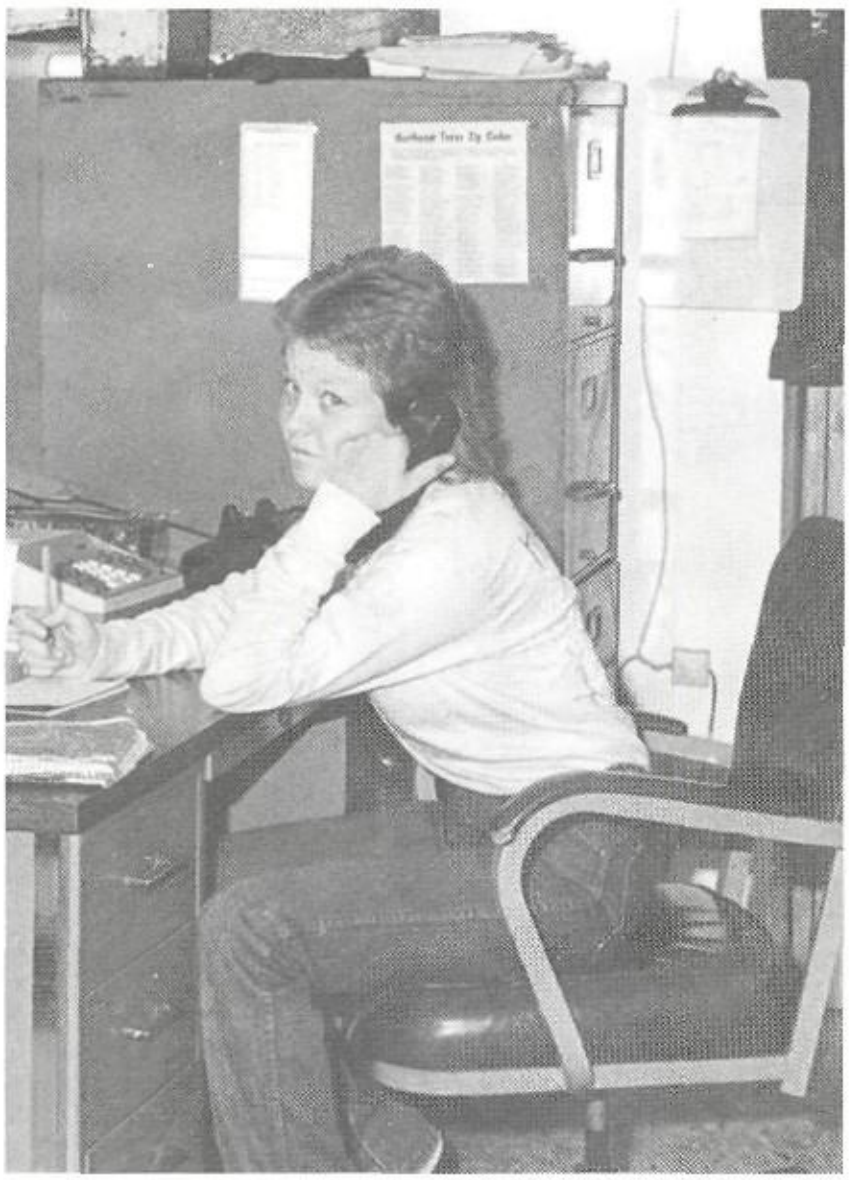
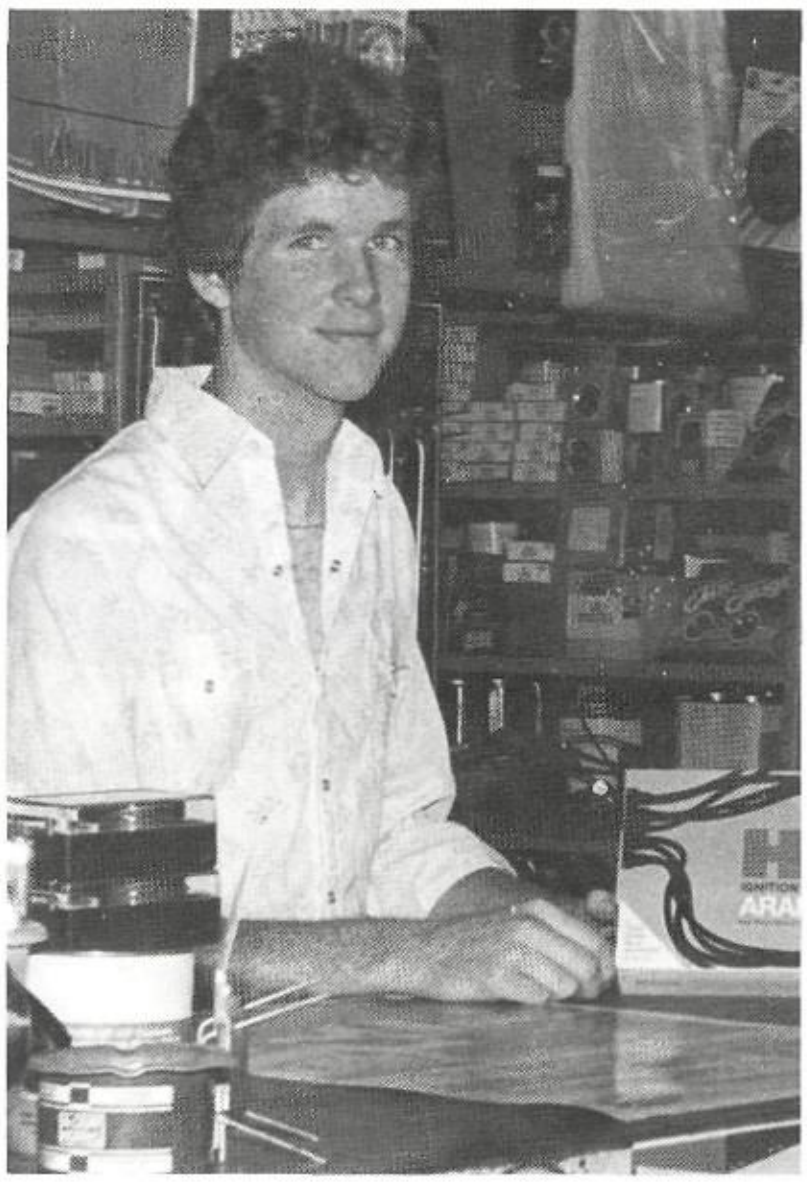


Shelia Sims takes an order of meat at **Hopkins County Food Locker.**

Hopkins County Food Locker

158 Putman Street **885-5241**

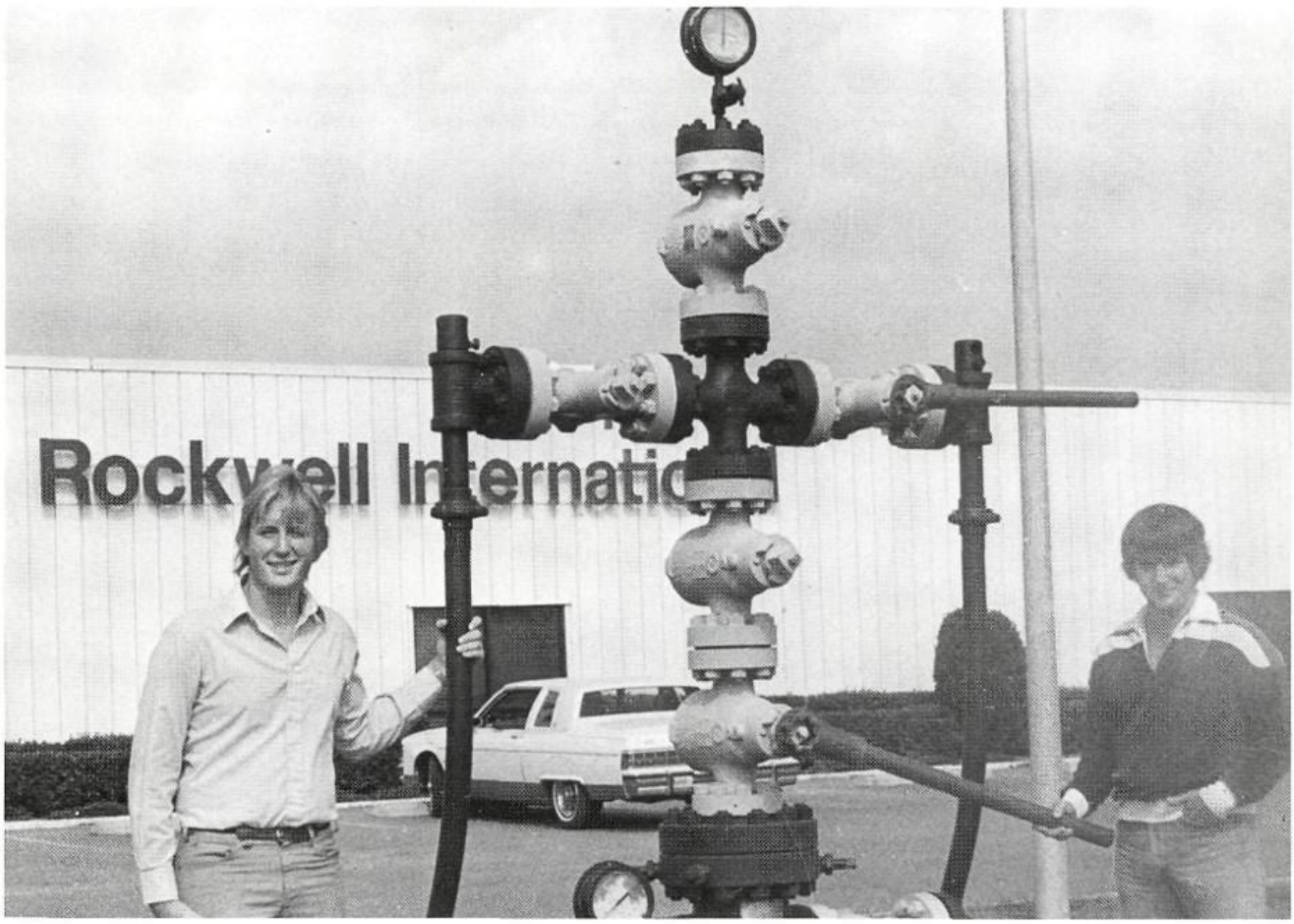


Darrin Jordan will gladly serve you at **Southern Auto Supply.**

Southern Auto Supply

885-2171 **420 Main St.**

ROCKWELL INTERNATIONAL



Gordan Frazier and **Michael Joe Smith** admire some of the different machinery parts made at **Rockwell International.**

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Rockwell International

"A Better Place to Work"
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950 N. Jackson

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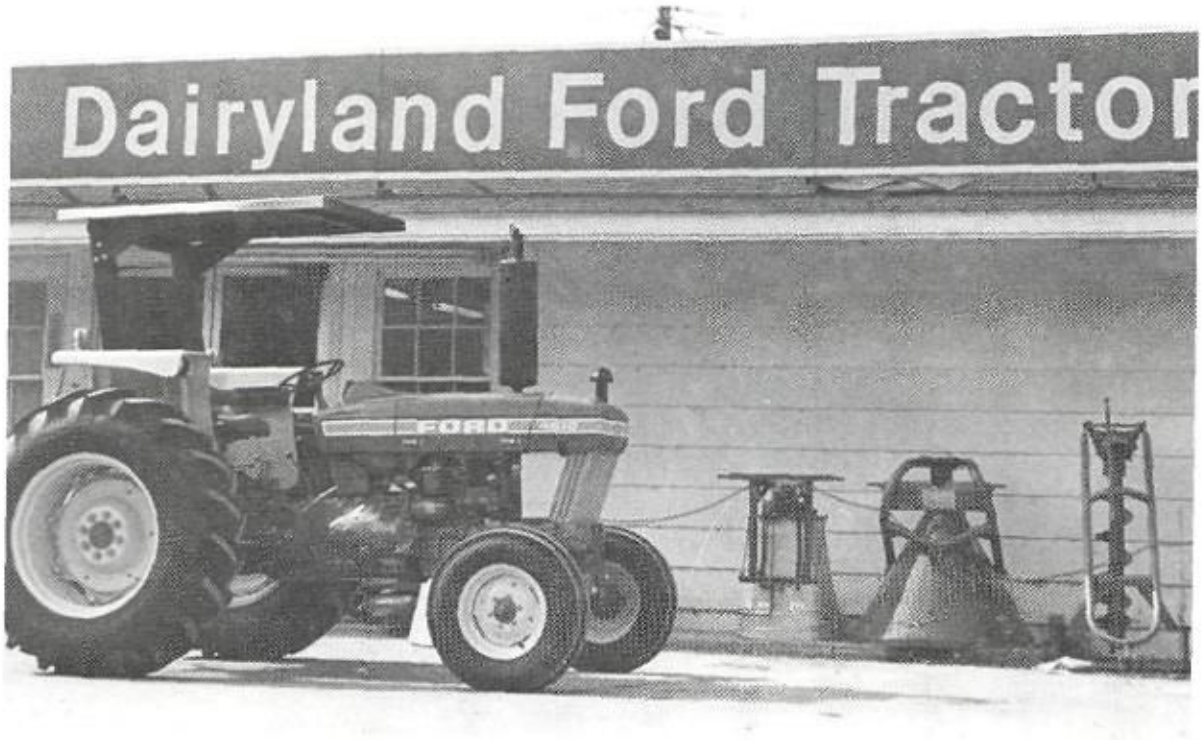
Becky Moss proudly stands in front of a **Floyd Moss Electric** van.



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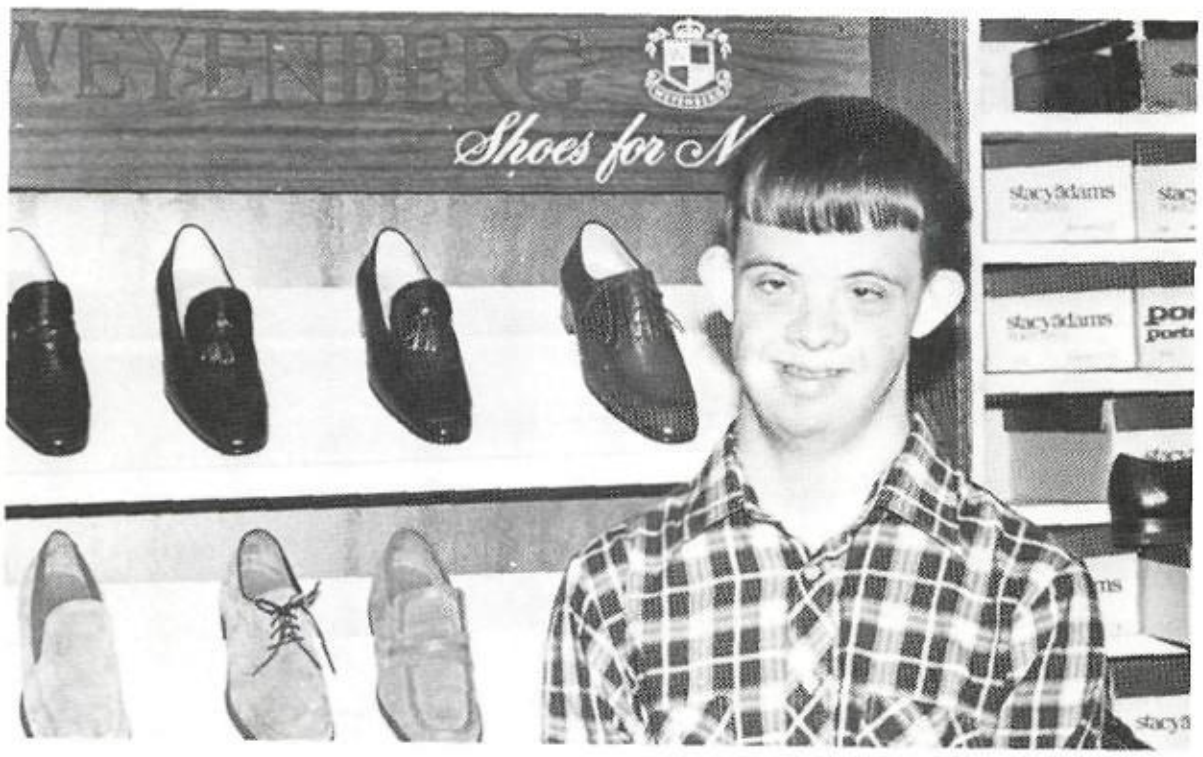


Steele's Shoe Store

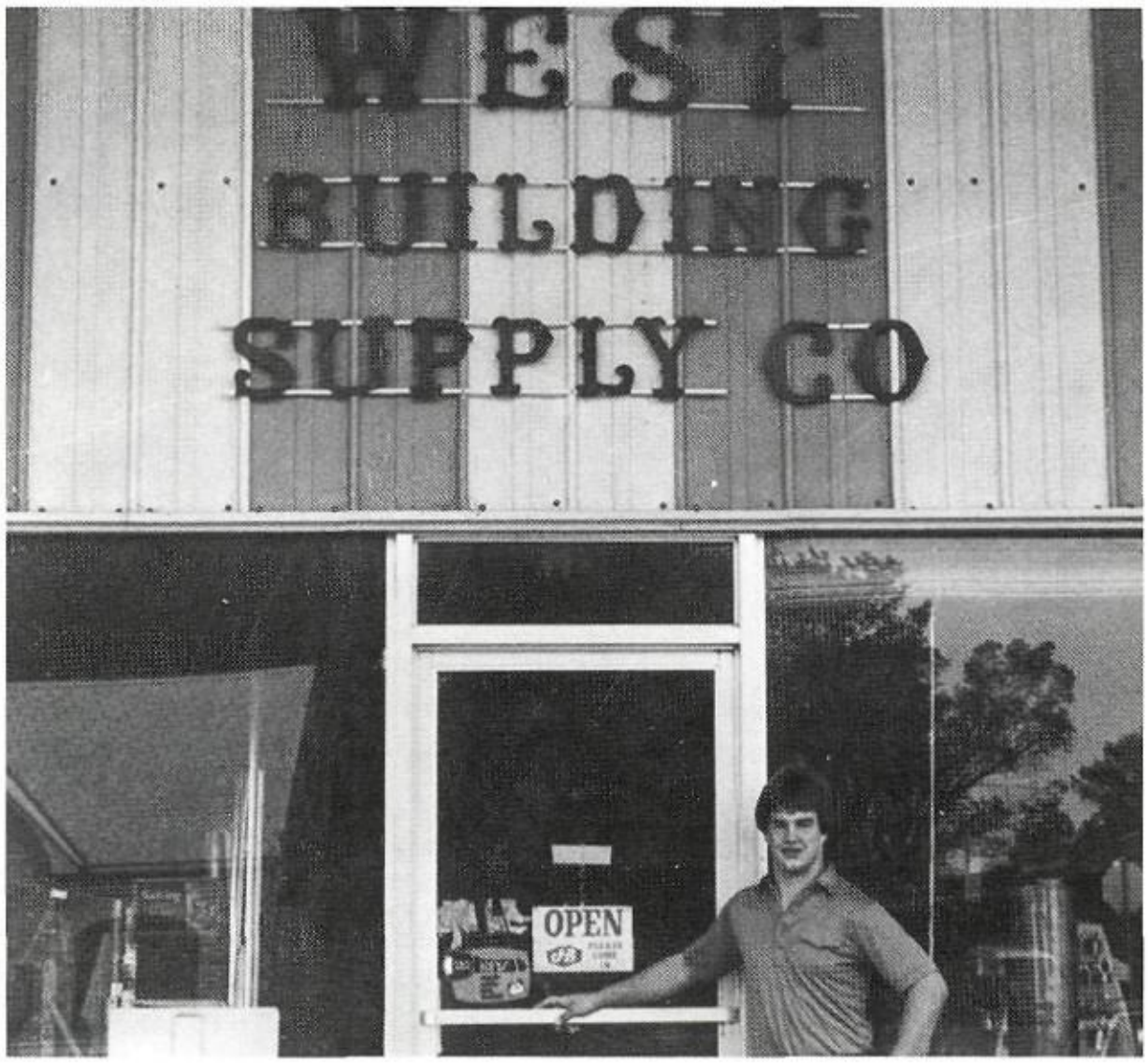
West of Square

885-4125

Tracy Steele admires the new shoes in his father's store.

WEST BUILDING SUPPLY

130 Texas
Sulphur Springs, Texas
885-7511



James West helps his father take care of your needs at **West Building Supply Co.**

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Broadway at Lee in Sulphur Springs 885-1529

Broadway at Lee in Sulphur Springs

885-1529

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Brad Rollins and **Bill Harry** show off the selection of tires at **Warehouse Tires.**

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Michael Moore writes an appointment down for his father **Joe Moore** at **AMS.**

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205 Gilmer Street

885-4771

Frank Hudson displays some of the new warmups at **Marshall's.**

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1402 Mockingbird

885-1576

Dana Pennington, Karen Boles and **Summer Daniel** model some of the new styles of glasses found at **Round Rim Optical.**

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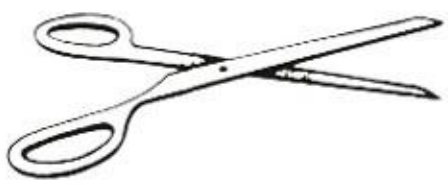

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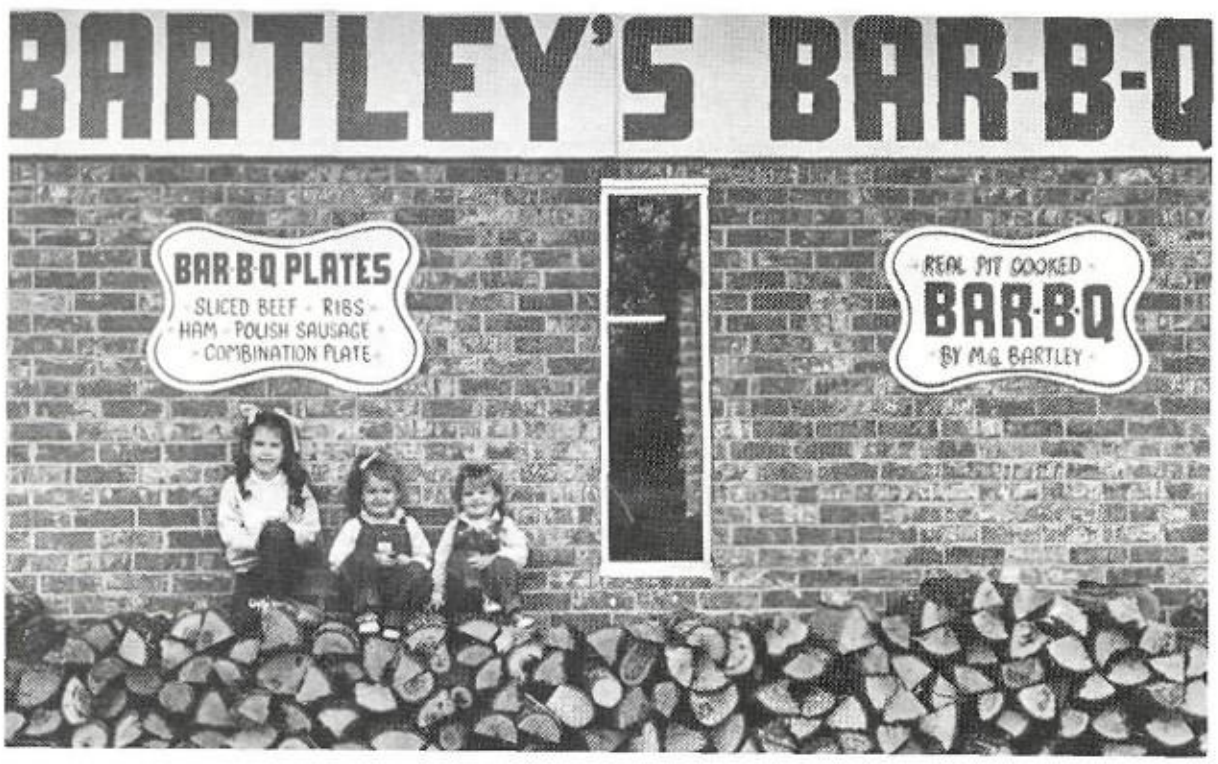
Saturday

Town North Motors

Loop 301 Hwy. 19
Sulphur Springs, Texas
885-9466 885-9465

Lisa Bell and **Stacey Barnett** inspect one of the many fine cars found at **Town North Motors.**



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Catering Service

Summer Daniel with **Kaylee** and **Kenzie Bartley** guarantee **Bartley's Bar B-Q** *is the best around.*

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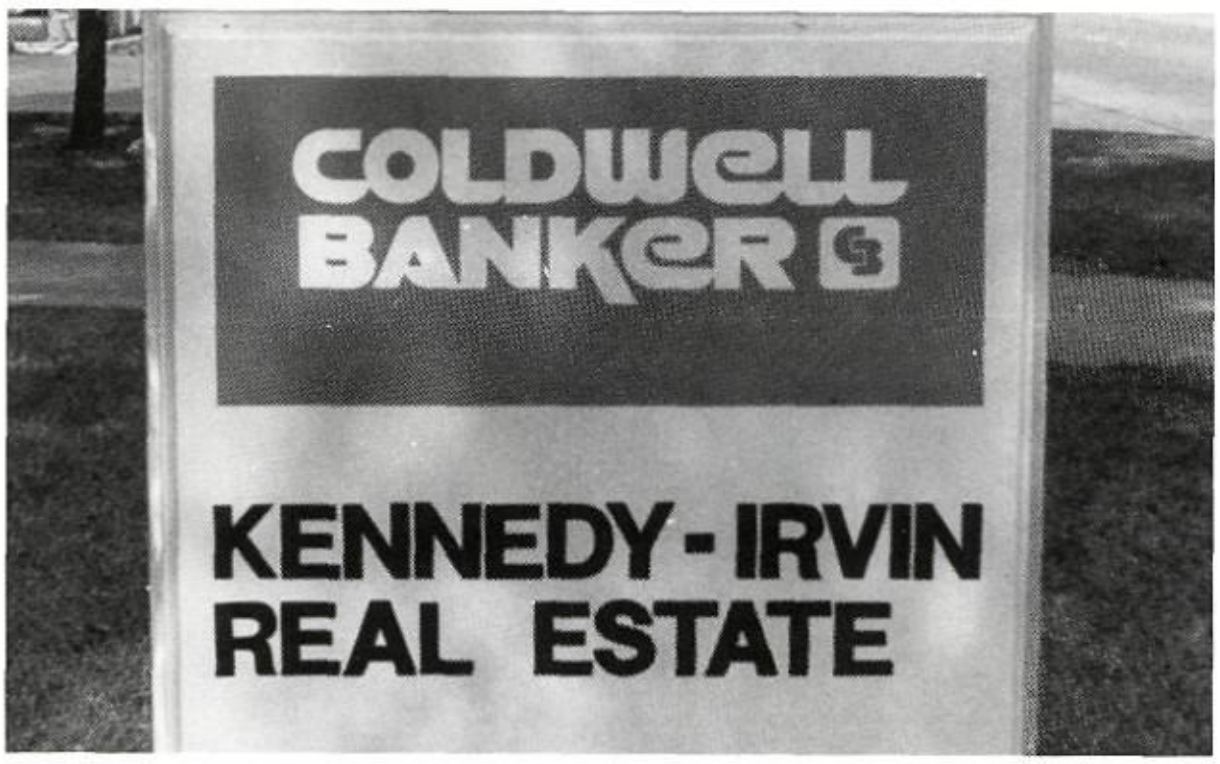

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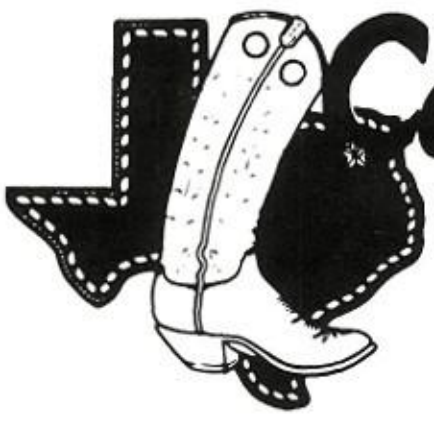
885-6666
885-1563

Joe Dan Kennedy

Glenn Irvin



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7:00 p.m. Evening Worship Service

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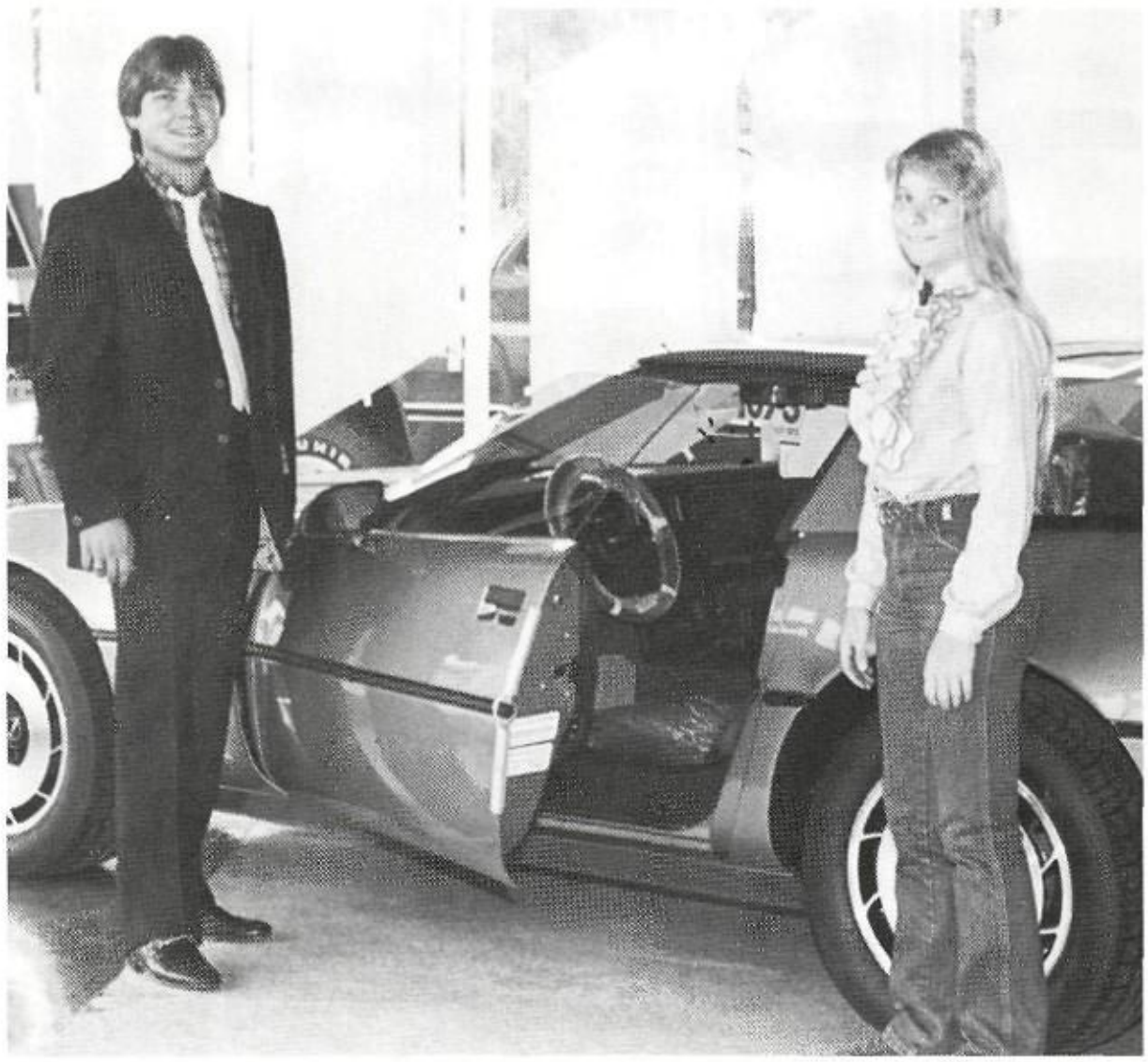


A salesman at **Gober-Merrell** shows **Tammie Garrett** one of their finery cars.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

1133 Mockingbird Lane

885-8636

MPACT

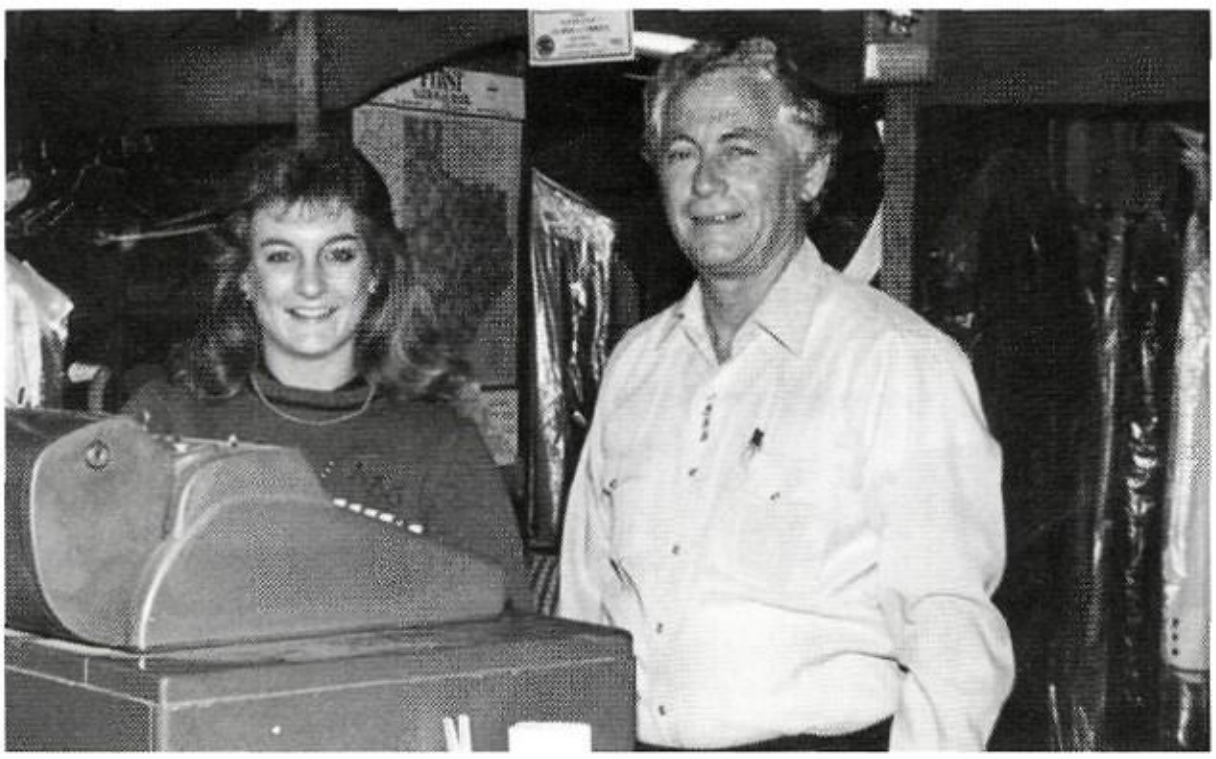
Sandi Sellers, Katerina Sheffield and **Chris Sellers** prepare to take some money from the IMPACT Teller.

Dana

Dana Hill — Owner

1325 Shannon Road
Sulphur Springs, Texas
885-9151

Owner Dana Hill and **Amanda Motes** stand waiting to show you the latest fashions at **Dana.**



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For Men and Women

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Lisa Aulsbrook and **Holly Hawkins** give **Derrek Harred** a relaxing shampoo at **Country Village Beauty Salon.**

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942 Main Street
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Judy Penn and **Kenna McAdams** try to decide which candy they would like.

Margaret Morgan's

The Shoe Box

in Newport's

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885-1196

Lisa Baker and **Elizabeth Godfrey** show off a wide selection of shoes.

John F. Perry,

County Attorney of Hopkins County,

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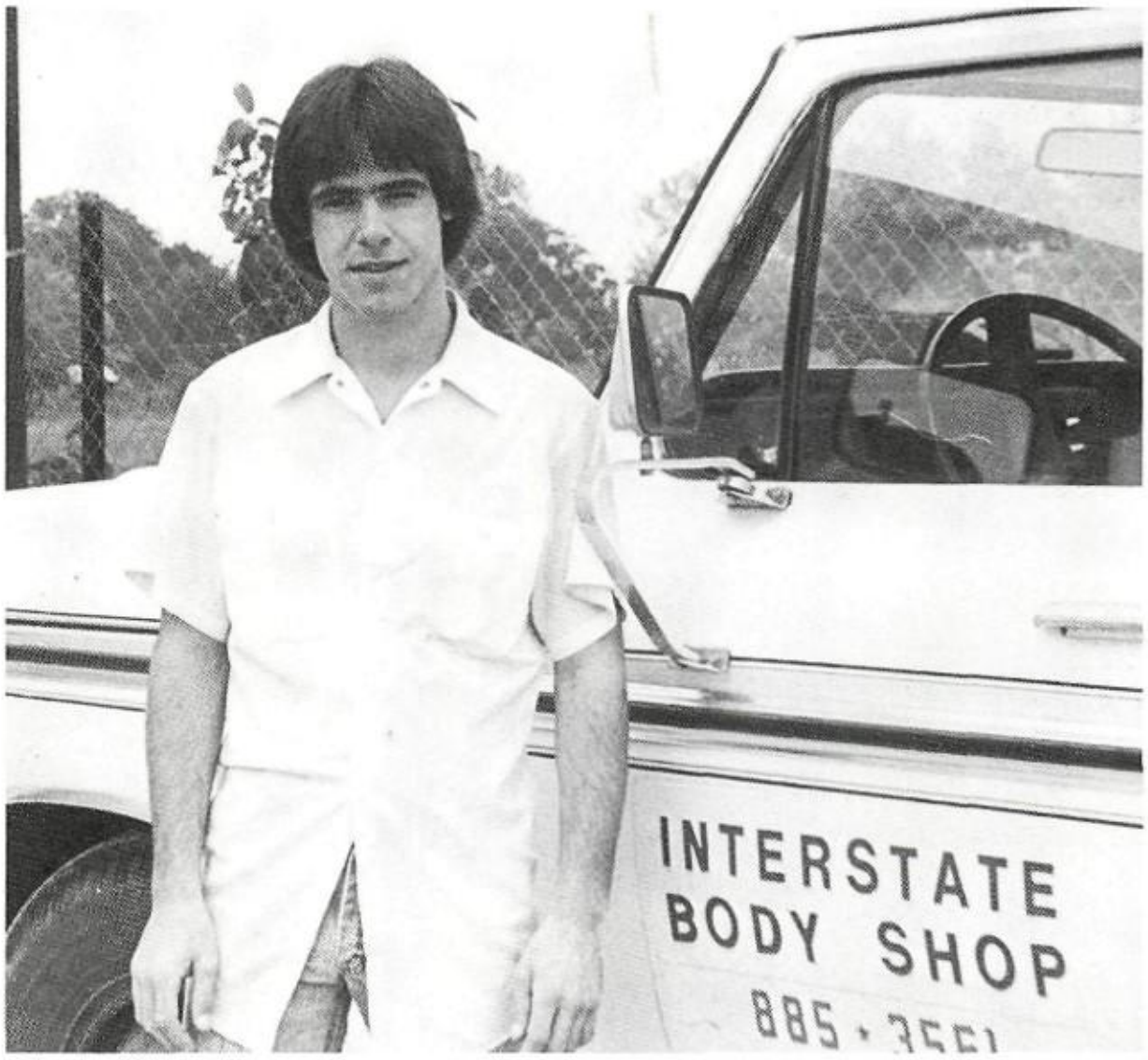
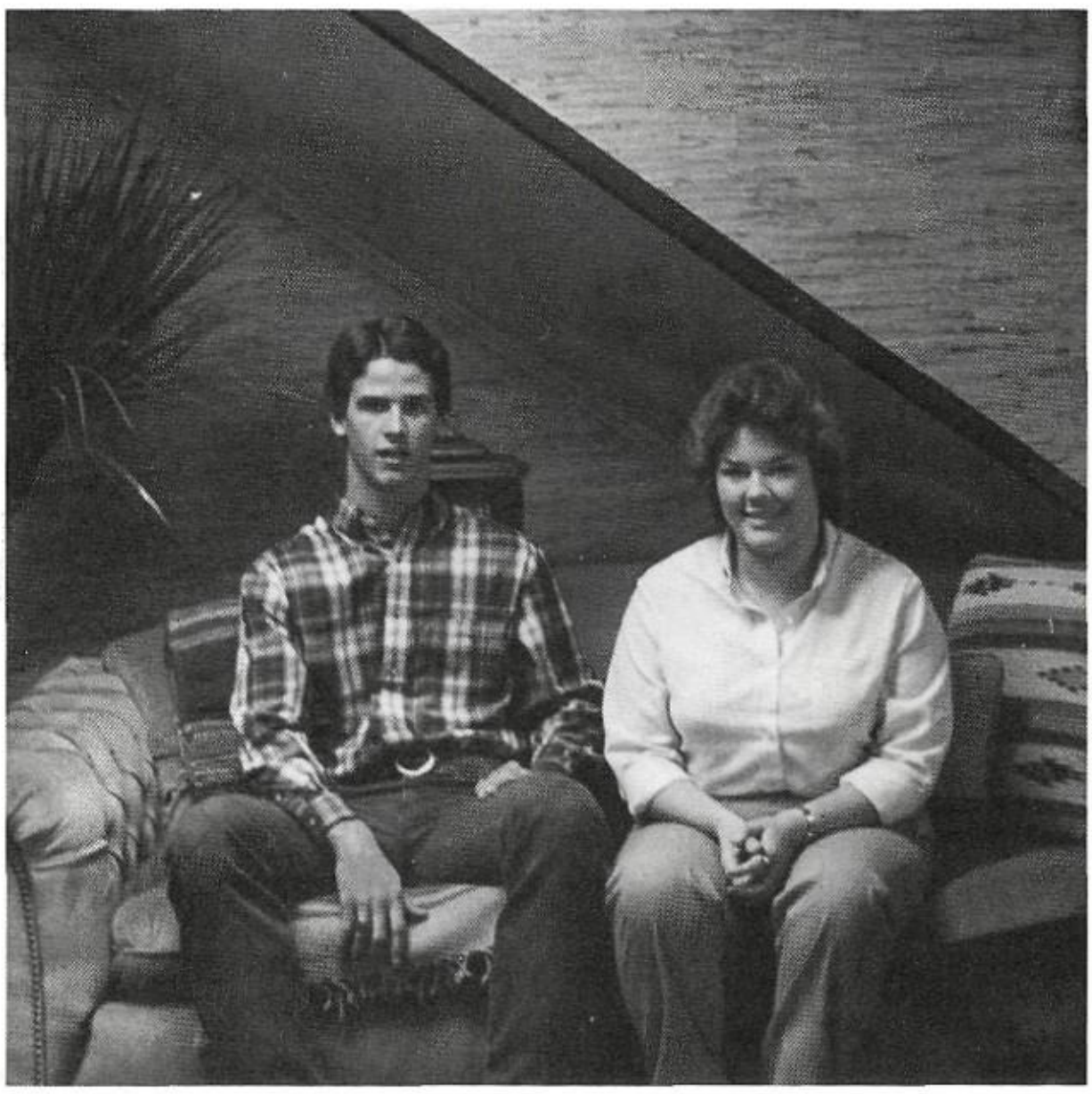


INTERSTATE BODY SHOP

211 East Industrial Drive

885-3561

Donnie Brown is proud to represent **Interstate Body Shop.**



Tapp's

Furniture Co.

216 Gilmer
P.O. Box 306

885-3601 885-2233

Jason Stanley and **Cristi Hughes** comfortably sit on one of the many couches at **Tapp's Furniture Company.**

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I30 East
Sulphur Springs, Tx.

885-7515

Karen Boles, Cristi Hughes, and **Jason Stanley** are shown displaying how **Trail Dust Inn** proudly supports the Seniors of 84!

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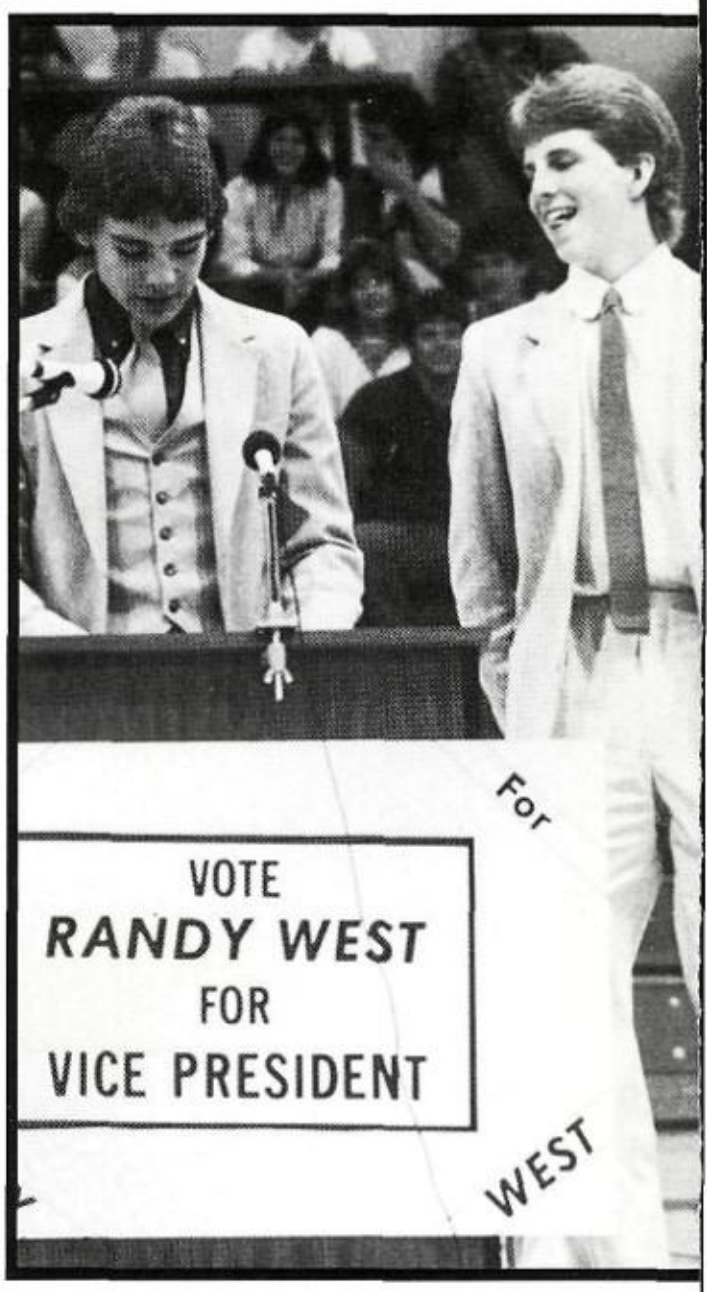
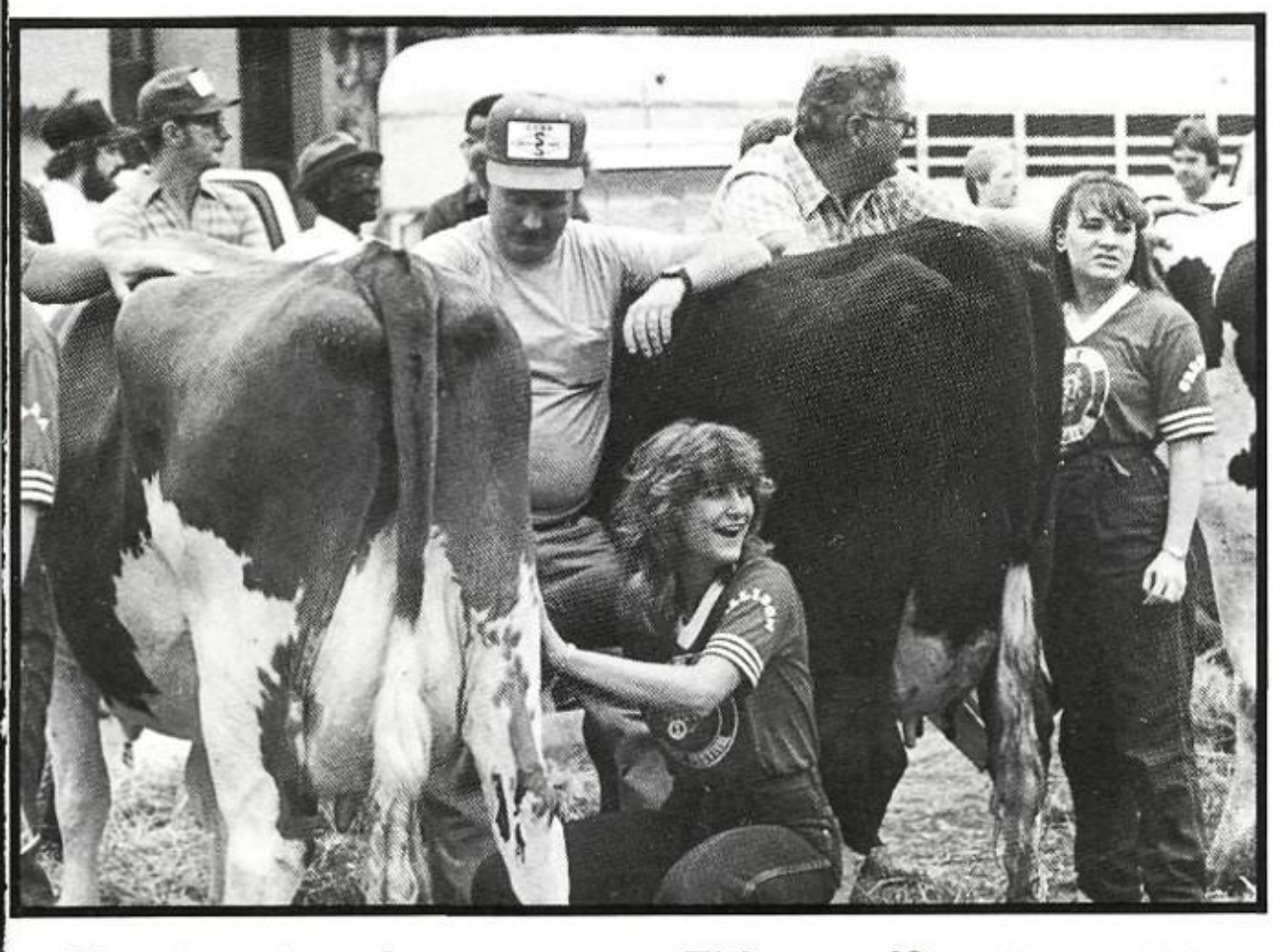
We Finish With Pizzazz

One more year, better than the last, has come and gone. The excitement of competing and the pride of winning highly acclaimed awards, helped break the rut of being just participants. The addition of the student body officers campaigning brought a new enthusiasm which involved the whole student body. Special awards won by the vocational students, one-act play cast, athletes, spiritleaders, musicians, and individuals in academic competition created a fresh pride in winning. Another cycle of saying goodbye to the old and welcoming the new is taking place with all its tears and laughs and lessons. The process isn't a new one and the determination that it takes to make each year memorable must be found in a new way by new students. Our individuality and the closeness that has developed has carried us through this year with **Pure Pizzazz.**

Got it licked. Randy West and **Steve Jarvis** campaign for Student Council Vice-President.



Clowning around. Going to the nursing home during Halloween was a blast for FHA members **Terry Henegar, Dadri Bronson, Carla Baucom, Carla Reppond,** and **Tammy Teel.**



Chowing down! Sue Herman gets bombed in the face with a pie by **Jim Jennings** at the Fall Festival.

This end? Allison Gideon competes with **Gretchen Dietze** and others in the Dairy Festival milking contest.

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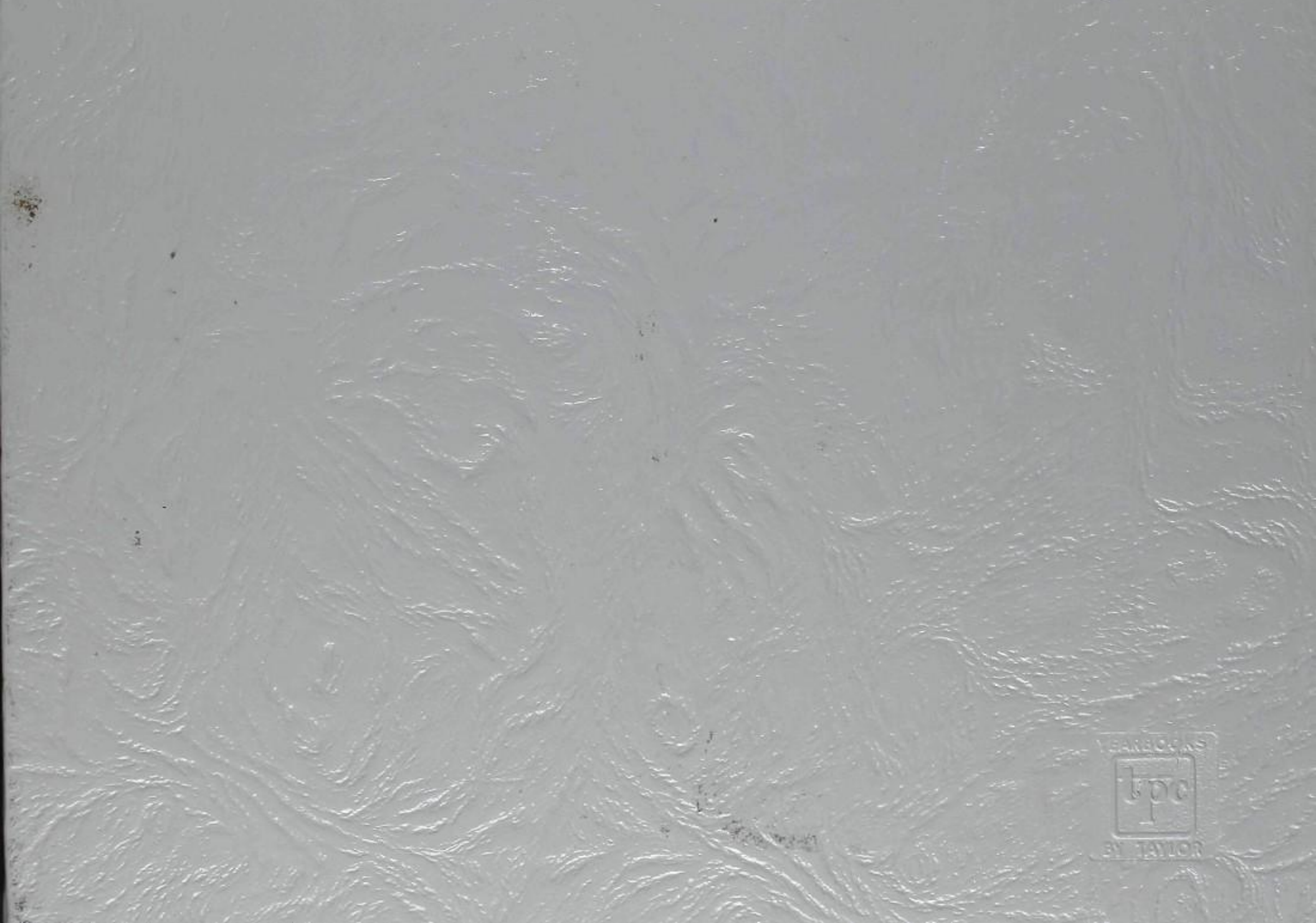
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